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WITH this 7th volume *S. & D. N. & Q.* has completed the 14th year of its existence.

The Editors regret to have to record here the death of the founder of the Magazine, Mr. John Batten, F.S.A., who passed away on the 8th of November, 1900, aged 85. A brief memoir of his life and career will be found at page 171.

They beg to thank their subscribers and correspondents for the Notes and Queries contributed during the past two years, and hope that the same kind interest in the Magazine will be taken in the future.

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1. ATHELHAMPTON HALL.—Athelhampton (formerly Pydel, or Peddell Athelhampston) is a small parish in Dorsetshire, 6 miles north east from Dorchester, comprising 469 acres, with a Population of about 74.

The principal antiquarian attraction in the parish is Athelhampton Hall, the engraving of which is from a photograph of the west side of the house.

The house shows great antiquity, both inside and out, and is considered one of the most ancient houses in the county, the Forecourt to which, was formerly entered, through a Gatehouse and Porter's Lodge, unfortunately pulled down in 1862. The chief feature in the house is the Great Hall, open to the full height of the building, consisting of four bays with a gallery at one end. Among the rooms in the House is one called the King's Room. Most of the windows in the Hall, and in the house generally, are filled with stained glass containing the Arms of numerous families of which Hutchins, in his *History of Dorset*, gives a long list. The house also contains an original spiral oak staircase in good preservation, and a fine carving in stone of the Arms of the Martin family.

We learn from Coker's *Survey of Dorsetshire* (written nearly 300 years ago) and from Hutchins, that "some doe Beleeve" and that there is a tradition in the county, that the house was a palace of King Athelstan. Be that however as it may, it is clear the King (who died in 941 in his 46th year and 16th of his reign) had much to say to Dorsetshire, as he founded and endowed Milton (heretofore called Middleton) Abbey.

The Martin family appear to have been the owners of the house as far back as the time of Edward I. or Edward II., through a marriage with a daughter of one de la Pydel (or de Piddell) stated to have been then long since the owner, and

Ticker describes the Martins as "a Right Antient Familie," and further says the family flourished in the house "in great Worshippe even unto our Father's Daves." Nicholas Martin, the last of the family according to Hutchins, died in 1595, leaving no male heir, and his epitaph in Fiddleton Church ran as follows, "Nicholas ye first, Martin ye last, Good by Nicholas."

After passing through a few successive owners subsequent to the death of Nicholas Martin, the house some years since became the property of, and is now occupied by A. C. de Lafontaine, Esq., who, we understand, has been for some time past engaged, where alterations have been made by his predecessors calculated to destroy its antiquity, in restoring the house and all its belongings, in many respects, and as far as practicable, to its pristine condition.

March 1, 1900. D. H. SERRELL.

2. SHEEP-STEALING IN SOMERSET.—The following story was related by the late Mr. Bernard of Clatworthy, co. Somerset, who was the magistrate who tried the case, to my late father who wrote it down, and it is copied from his written account.

"In the beginning of this century there was a great deal of sheep-stealing carried on in the outlying districts and hill country of Somerset. On one occasion a farmer in the neighbourhood of Wiveliscombe, who had a farm at Clatworthy, lost a sheep. The thief was traced by his footprints to his house in a remote part of the parish of Huish Champflower called Saunders Barnstaple, the man's name being Greenslade. The wife alone was at home when they came to search his house, and denied any knowledge of the theft, and said they might search the house all over but would find nothing. This they did without any result, but happening to observe that she kept very much on one spot in the kitchen, their suspicions were aroused, and before leaving they requested her to stand aside. On examining the floor, they found that she had been standing on a trap door, which on raising, disclosed a cellar, in which was hanging the stolen sheep. It was easily recognised by the farmer as his missing sheep. Shortly after the discovery the man Greenslade was "had up," and tried, and sentenced to transportation, and sent off to Botany Bay.

It so happened that when he arrived there, a reward of £100 and a free pardon had been offered for the capture by any convict of a notorious bushranger, who had committed many murders, and was the terror of the whole country. Greenslade on his arrival was almost immediately hired by a farmer, to take charge of a large flock of sheep some 200 or 300 miles from Sydney, where he was placed in a hut with liberty to kill what sheep he liked for his own use. He had not been there above a fortnight, when he saw a man coming out of the bush, who appeared in much distress, and on approaching begged him for some relief.

On finding that Greenslade was quite alone he assumed a very different character, and tried to persuade him to give up his custody of the sheep, and to join him in the bush, telling him who he was, viz. the outlawed bushranger. Greenslade declined, and after a good deal of hectoring the fellow left him, telling him he should be back in about a fortnight, and that he was to have some food ready for him, when he came. Greenslade replied "All right, you shall have a share of anything I have to give you." At the end of about ten days or so he again appeared, and sitting down by the fire, ordered Greenslade to get some sticks, and make up the fire, and boil water for tea. It then, for the first time, occurred to Greenslade, that he might capture the bushranger, so he took a cord, and collected some sticks, and untying them threw the cord handy just behind the man, who was half asleep, nodding over the wood which was burning on some iron dogs. Greenslade taking an opportunity, struck him a violent blow on the head, which caused him to fall on to the iron dogs which cut his temple. A violent struggle ensued, the bushranger being much the strongest, seized Greenslade by the throat, and was nearly strangling him, when suddenly his hand relaxed from weakness owing to loss of blood, and the man fainted.

Greenslade jumped up and bound him tightly hand and foot, and hurried off to a police station 7 miles off, where he announced the capture of his terrible foe; but they would not believe him, and half an hour was lost before they consented to go with him. They mounted Greenslade on a horse, and galloped off with him to his hut, and when they got within sight of it, they saw the bushranger just running off, having freed himself from the cords. They soon rode him down, and captured him. He was taken to Sydney where the Assizes were sitting. He was tried, convicted, and sentenced to death, and the reward and free pardon were granted to Greenslade.

In the meantime the ship which brought Greenslade out had loaded her cargo, and was ready to return to England, Greenslade took his passage back in her,—the same vessel that brought him out. He landed at Falmouth, and walked back to Milverton on his way to Huish Champflower.

It so happened that the magistrates were investigating another case of sheep-stealing at the Lion Inn, and the constable on seeing Greenslade arrested him, saying that they supposed that he had been at the other side of the world. They brought him before the Bench who detained him until they had referred the matter to the Home Secretary—Sir Robert Peel—who ordered him to be immediately set at liberty as his statement was quite true.

Greenslade started a butcher's shop, and lived for some years after on the road to Bampton."

The following extract from a letter, written since 1890 I am told,—it has no date on it being only part of the letter—by a resident in that part of Somerset may be of interest.

"I was to-day talking to Sanger, the owner of the cottage at Sanders Barnstaple. I asked him about the sheep-stealing. He remembered hearing of it, and knew the man, whose name was Hart. The cottage, where the wife stood on the movable stone in the floor, whilst the house was searched, was further down towards Bulland, near Mr. Capel's farm. Hart died at Chipstable about 25 years ago."

C. H. Sp: P.

3. Napoleon's Projected Invasion, and how Dorset prepared for it.—This is a copy of a document in the handwriting of Thomas Bartlett, Recorder of Wareham and Captain of the Wareham Company of Loyal Volunteers.

"Plan for removing live and dead stock in Case of Invasion.

Wareham Division: 2nd Town: Borough of Corfe Castle.

"In case of invasion the undermentioned persons are earnestly requested faithfully to discharge the respective stations herein allotted them."

Captain: Richd. Taylor.

Lieutenants: Wm. Butler, Wm. Jenkins, Wm. Hustens.

Captain of Pioneers	Geo. Roe
Lieutenant of Pioneers	John Cockram
Ensign of Pioneers	Thos. Roe (*John Kent erased*)
Overseers of Waggons for removal of infirm persons	Wm. Hustens, Robt. Spencer
Drivers of Waggons for Ditto	Hen. Rawles, Robt. Diffey, Benj. Gallop, Thos. Caish, Jas. Chaffey, Junr., Thos. Ridout
Overseers to Drivers of Cattle	Geo. Browne, Jas. Beere, Geo. Hounsell
Drivers of Cattle	Wm. Shitler, Saml. Gover, Wm. Langtry, Jam. Farwell, John Chipp, John Keats, Joseph Gover, Richd. Gover, James Gover, Geo. Stockley, Wm. Stickland, James Speck, Oliver Vye.
Overseers to Drivers of Sheep	Wm. Smith, John Spencer
Persons to be Stationary in Charge of Stock, &c.	G. C. Butler, John Hibbs, John Scace, John Willis

Drivers of Sheep	John Hall, Thos. Kitcatt
Conductors of Waggons for removal of dead stock	John Morris, R. Blacklock
Drivers of Waggons to Ditto	John Ridout, Thos. Stickland, Geo. Speck, Mos. Farwell, Wm. Fry, Wm. Burbage, James Chaffey
Guides	Thos. Best, Hen. Jenkins, Simon Brown
Agents to Millers	John Stroud
Agents to Bakers	James Chaffey
Owners of Waggons and Carts for removal of infirm persons	Geo. C. Butler & Robt. Diffey, *Waggons*, John Willis, Wm. Hustens, Jas. Chaffey & Thos Ridout, *Carts*
Owners of Waggons and Carts for removal of Dead Stock	Rd. Taylor, Robt. Spencer, Geo. Speck, John Hibbs. John Stroud, Jas. Hartnell, Jas. Diffey.

R. G. B.

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Asplen (Rev. L. O.) A Thousand Years of English Church History from the earliest times to the death of Queen Elizabeth; crown 8vo., 386 pp.

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Bannatyne (G. A.) Thermal Waters of Bath; crown 8vo., 92 pp.

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5. POOLE DEEDS.—

Schedule of Deeds deposited with Master Elde, by order of the Court of Chancery, 1732, in the suit Gould and others *versus* Okeden.

POOL.

20 Dec., 35 Hen. 6th. Edward Viner & Nichola his wife give, grant & confirm unto Nicholas Fawchyn, Peter Fawchyn & Henry Basset, their heirs and assigns, one tenement with a Curtilage & 2 pieces of land, which once belonged to John Clere & John Edloue of Wimborne Minster, lying in ye Town of Pool, therein particularly described. To hold to them in fee, yielding to ye chief Lord 11d yearly in full of all services, &c.

26 July, 3o Edwdi 4ti. John Pley, burgess of ye town of Pole in ye County of Dorset, gives, grants & confirms unto Nichs Benett *al's* Chate & Robine his wife, their heirs & assigns, one tenement & curtilage with all its appurts in ye West Street, with ye use of a pond, rendering 2d yearly to ye lord in full of all services, &c.

31 Dec., 21 Edwdi 4ti. John Moyne gives, grants & confirms unto James Schechyre of Pool, his heirs & assigns, one 3rd part of a certain tenement & curtilage adjoyning in ye sayd Town of Pole, rendering to ye chief Lord of ye Fee ye 3d part of an annual rent of 11d in full of all services, &c.

16 Nov, 2d Ric 3ti. James Shechyre remises & releases to John Moigne of Pole & Anastasia his wife, their heirs & assigns, all his

right to a tenement, curtilage & 2 pieces of land, with ye appurt^ces^, in ye Town of Pole.

16 Nov., 2^d^ Ric 3. The said James Schertshyre gives, grants & confirms the said premises to ye said John Moygne and Anastasia his wife, two third parts whereof are mentioned to be had by the gift & grant of Nicholas Fawchyn of Guernsey, and ye other 3^d^ part of ye gift & grant of ye said John Moygne, To hold to ye s^d^ John & Anastasia & the heirs of the body of the s^d^ John, & for want of such to ye right heirs and assigns of ye s^d^ John Moygne.

3 Oct., 10 Henr 7^mi^. The s^d^ John Moygne & Anastasia his wife give, grant & confirm the same premises to John Bedford of Poole, his heirs & assigns, in fee.

6 Octo., 2do Henr 8^vi^. Wm Bedford gives, grants & confirms unto Henry Ovedale of Corfe Castle, Esq., the said messuage or tenement, curtilage & 2 pieces of land, with ye shops, sollars, cellars & appurts, in ye Town of Pole, To hold to ye s^d^ Henry Ovedale, his heirs & assigns, in fee.

20 Oct., 20 Jac 1^mi^. A counterpart of a grant by indenture from George Uvedale of Moor Critchell in com. Dorset, Esqr., to Wm Dolbery, Cecilie Dolbery & Avis Dolbery for their lives absolutely (in consideration of 40^li^) of one mansion or dwelling-house with a cellar & court adjoining, in Poole in a street called Thames Street, with a tenement and garden thereto belonging & usually letten there with, in West Street in ye same Town, with a garden to ye s^d^ Mansion House in West Street. Reserving the yearly rent of 4^l.^ 15^s^ 2^d^, & ye tenants paying all other rents and duties there out.

25 Mar., 1675. A counterpart of a lease, in consideration of 55li, from Wm Okeden of Moore Critchell Esq. to Mary Hiley, widow, her Ex'tors, &c., of ye premises in ye last named Deed (part of which is here called by the Signe of the Lamb) to hold to Mary Hiley, her Ex'tors, &c. (after ye determination of a former lease lately granted by him to Peter Hiley, for 99 years determinable on ye deaths of ye s^d^ Peter Hiley, Richard Dolbery & Elizabeth his wife, the said Elizabeth being yet living) for 99 years, if Peter Hiley and Chas Hiley, sons of ye s^d^ Peter & grand sons of ye s^d^ Mary, or either of them, shall so long live. Yielding and paying after ye commencement hereof ye yearly rent of 4^li.^ 15^s^ 2^d^ & ye other rents duties & payments due.

Extracted from the muniments of Col. Parry Okeden of Turnworth.

R.G.B.

6. THE "HEART-CASE" AND TOMB OF SIR EDWARD HUNGERFORD, OB. 1648, AT FARLEIGH-HUNGERFORD, SOMERSET.—In the remarkable mortuary Chapel of the Hungerfords, at Farleigh Castle, Somerset, among the many interesting monuments to them found within it, the splendid marble tomb with recumbent effigies to Sir Edward Hungerford, K.B., of Corsham, and his wife Margaret Halliday, immediately arrests the attention of the spectator.

He was the son of Sir Anthony Hungerford, of Black Bourton, Oxfordshire, (ob. 1627) by his first wife Lucy, (widow of Sir John St. John) daughter of Sir Walter Hungerford, (ob. 1596) by his second wife Anne Dormer.

He was born in 1596, and created a Knight of the Bath at the Coronation of King Charles I., 2 Feb., 1625. He took the side of the Parliament, was Commander of the Wiltshire Forces for the Commonwealth, and besieged Wardour Castle when it was so heroically defended by Blanche Somerset, Lady Arundell. He lived chiefly at Corsham, which his great-uncle Sir Edward Hungerford (ob. 1607: s.p.) purchased in 1602. He died 23 October, 1648, aged fifty-two, leaving no issue.

He married Margaret, daughter and co-heiress of William Halliday, an eminent Citizen, and wealthy Alderman of London. Soon after her husband's death, the side-chapel of St. Anne, in which their tomb is erected, was, says Canon Jackson,

"embellished, and the vault underneath was enlarged by Lady Margaret, and the walls, cieling, and beams were covered with coats of arms, and figures of angels in various fantastic attitudes, blowing trumpets, &c.; the Apostles with their respective emblems; also the representation of the interior of some church with altar tombs and effigies, all in fresco, and not in very good style. The floor was inlaid with black and white marble in lozenge, and gilded iron gates with arms and crests were placed between this side-chapel and the nave."

The monument itself is a very fine one, the recumbent effigies are of white marble, and recline on a slab of black marble in a single piece, eight feet long by five wide, and the whole is said to have cost eleven hundred pounds. Concerning its erection, the following inscription was "formerly painted on the west window, but blown out in the great storm of 1703," and is thus quoted by the Canon:—

"MARGARET, LADY HUNGERFORD wife and relict of SIR EDWARD HUNGERFORD, daughter and co-heir of William Hallyday, Alderman of the city of London, and Susan his wife, (who was afterwards Countess of Warwick) out of her pious affection to the memory of her deceased husband, beautified this Chapel, and erected this monument at her own cost; and designs when it shall please God to take her out of this world, to rest by her husband in this Vault."

Lady Hungerford died in 1672, and—

"by her Will, proved in London, 2nd May, 1673, she charged her manor and lands at Stanton-St. Quintin with "Five pounds per annum, for the repair of the vault at Farleigh Castle, when it shall be defective, the same to be kept in

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stock in the mean tyme;" but the bequest appears to have been overlooked. She was Foundress of the large Almshouse at Corsham, which, under the same will, is maintained out of the Stanton-St. Quintin estate."

The tomb of the great-uncle (who left his property to Sir Edward) commemorating himself and Dame Jane his wife, also occurs in the north east corner of this side-chapel, and is thus inscribed:—

"*Edward Hungerford, Knight, sonne to Wa'ter Lord Hungerford, and late heire to Sir Walter Hungerford, deceased the 5th daie of December 1607, and lieth here with Dame Jane his wife, daughter to Sir Anthony Hungerford of Downe Amny.*"

and they are both buried in the vault underneath, together with their great-nephew, and Dame Margaret, his wife.

Thus much for their memorials in the Chapel; we have now to follow them to their last resting place in the vault below.

"This is reached from the outside by a descent of eleven steps. It is well built of ashlar and arched, about fourteen feet long, twelve wide, and six high in the centre, and on the further side lying across two stone trenches are the leaden coffins of four males, two females, and two children. The wooden outer coffins have long since perished. There were formerly plates with inscriptions upon the coffins, but as these have disappeared it is impossible to distinguish whose bodies are now lying here."

Some of these coffins are shaped to the form of the bodies within them, a method not unusual at the date of their being placed there, their occupants embalmed, and the coffins filled with the embalming fluid. Up to a comparatively late date the vault was open and unprotected, and as a consequence its unconscious inmates were subjected to thoughtless indignities, and an attempt was made to rob it for the sake of its leaden contents, but it has since been properly secured by an iron gate from further intrusion.

It appears also that:—

"About the year 1650 there were in this vault some glazed earthenware jars covered with white leather, one of which being broken by accident, discovered a heart, &c. preserved in liquor. There was also until 1822,—when, upon an attempt being made to steal the leaden coffins it was carried away,—a cylindrical urn of lead, enclosing the like contents."

And Canon Jackson further observes:—

"Against the east wall of the side Chapel, there is affixed a circular copper plate, which for many years lay loose on one of the coffins in the vault below and was originally on the lid of the cyclindrical leaden urn below, which contained the heart (and probably viscera) of this Sir Edward Hungerford, ob. 1648."

Of this copper plate a rubbing has been taken and is offered as an illustration. It is somewhat mutilated at the edges, but the inscription and arms, both of much interest, are intact. The inscription reads:—

"*Hic intvs recondit' mortale totu' insigniss' D'ni Edw: Hvngerford de Cossa' in Com: Wilts Ho'b'lis Ord: Bal: Mil: fil'*

nat' max: D'ni Anthon: Hvngerford de Blackbovrton in Com: Oxon Eq: Avrat: et vxor' eius D'næ Lvciæ Hvngerford filiæ Gvalt' Hvngerford de Farley Hvngerfor' in agro Somerset' Eq: Avrat' cvius antiqviss: et clariss: prosapiæ de Farley Hvngerford fvit terminvs fælici thalamo conivnct' D'næ Margaretæ filiæ et Cohæred: Gvil: Hallyday Civis et Alderm' Lond: per annos XXVII Obiit X°. Kal IX 'tris MDCXLVIII An° ætat' LII°."

Which the Canon thus translates

"*Within are deposited the mortal remains of the most illustrious* SIR EDWARD HUNGERFORD, OF CORSHAM, *in the County of Wilts, Knight of the Honourable Order of the Bath; eldest son of Sir Anthony Hungerford, of Black Bourton, in the County of Oxford, Knight, by his wife Dame Lucy Hungerford, daughter of Sir Walter Hungerford, of Farley Hungerford, in the County of Somerset, Knight, of which most eminent and ancient line of Farley Hungerford, he was the last.*

He was united in happy marriage for 27 years, with Dame Margaret, daughter and co-heir of William Halliday, Citizen and Alderman of London. He died on the 10th before the Calends of November, (23 October) 1648, in the 52nd year of his age."

and adds in a note

"This Sir Edward was representative of *two branches* of the Hungerford family, Black Bourton and Farleigh; the former on his father's side, the latter on his mother's. He had no children. The estate passed to Anthony his brother by a different mother; consequently, though not the last of the Hungerford owners of Farleigh, he was strictly the last *male* representative by *blood* of the *Farleigh branch* of the family.

The arms over the inscription on the copper plate that formed the cover of the heart-case are interesting, as shewing the descent of the Knight:—

Quarterly of fifteen,—1. *Two bars, and in chief three roundels,* —(HUNGERFORD) 2. *Per pale dancetté, a chevron,* (HEYTESBURY) 3. *Barry of six, three ermine,* (HUSSEY) 4. *Three garbs and a chief,* (PEVERELL) 5. *A lion rampant, within a bordure engrailed bezantè.* (CORNWALL) 6. *On a chevron, three eaglets displayed,* (COBHAM, of Blackborough.) 7. *Three roundels,* (COURTENAY) 8. *Two bars, and in chief three roundels,* (MOELS) 9. *Three toads erect,*— (BOTREAUX, antient) 10. *A griffin rampant,* (BOTREAUX) 11. *Paly wavy of six,* (MOLYNS) 12. *In a chief, three lozenges,* (MOLYNS, of Burnham) 13. *A lion rampant crowned within a bordure,* (BURNELL) 14. *A saltire engrailed,* (BOTETOURT) 15. *On a fess engrailed three crescents,* (LISTER ?)

The inscription on the marble tomb, much to the same effect as that on the copper plate, is as follows:—

Prostratos huic marmori habes iconismos paris honoratissimi;—

D'ni EDWARDI HUNGERFORD, *Honorabilis Ordinis Balniensis Militis;—*

Filii illustrissimi viri Anthonii Hungerford, de Black Borton, in agro Oxon. equitis aurati; et Luciæ uxoris ejus, ex nobilissimâ prosapiâ Hungerfordorum, de Castro Farleighensi, in com. Somerset, oriundæ.

Religionis in Deum,—zeli in patriam—amoris in uxorem,—fidei in amicos;— celeberrimi exemplaris.

Vixit Deo patriæ suis annos 52. Serenissimè obdormivit, 23. Octobris, anno salutis 1648.

Dominæ Margaretæ Hungerford, conjugis dilectissimæ ;—
Filiæ et cohæred : insignissimi viri Gulielmi Hollyday, civis et Aldermani Lond: et Susannæ uxoris ejus, postea Comitissæ Warwicensis.
In cujus encomium plurima fas est dicere, sed superstes vetat ; ista in futuro.
Resurgemus.

The shield of arms displays also the exact same quarterings as on the copper plate, with the addition of an escutcheon of pretence charged with the arms of Halliday,—*Within a bordure, three helmets in profile with barred visors,*—it is surmounted with the Hungerford crest, and below is the motto "ET DIEV MON APPVY" (*God is my support*)—the crest of Halliday also appears, *A demi-lion rampant, supporting an anchor.*

The disposal of the body and heart apart from each other—here probably from the process of embalming,—and often at different places, was a well known practice occasionally adopted in the middle ages, extending to later times, and well authenticated instances are on record; and it sometimes happens during restorations or repairs, a small "heart-case" composed of lead enclosing its poor withered unknown occupant, is found immured in our parish churches.

"The strange and useless process of embalming" remarks Canon Jackson, "seems to have been adopted in some of these burials, and it certainly seems a little anomalous to pronounce over a corpse embalmed and strongly cased in lead, such words as 'earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust.' How much wiser the resolve,—instead of attempting to wage a futile war against decay, and so expose the lifeless remains to the irreverent curiosity and desecration of strangers,—to lay them at once in the earth with simple burial, accepting the irrevocable decree, 'dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return.'" *Pulvis et umbra sumus.*

W. H. H. ROGERS.

7. THE ROYAL PECULIAR OF ILMINSTER.—Peculiars, in ecclesiastical law, were parishes or churches exempt, to a certain extent, from the jurisdiction of the Bishop of the Diocese, but their powers were generally limited to matters matrimonial and testamentary. There were several kinds of this franchise, *e.g.* (a) Royal Peculiars, such as The King's free chapels; (b) Peculiars held by Religious Houses until their dissolution, and afterwards by the Crown grantees, and (c) official Peculiars annexed to Deans and Chapters, Prebends and other Cathedral dignities. In the Diocese of Bath and Wells there were 55 Peculiars—50 of which were official, 4 in private hands and one only—that of Ilminster—a Royal Peculiar, but on what ground it acquired that distinction it is difficult to explain. The Church of Ilminster was constituted a Prebend in the Cathedral Church of Wells by Savaricus, the Bishop, in 1201, and on that occasion it may have been made a

Peculiar—for the benefit of the neighbouring Abbey of Muchelney, which possessed the Manor and Church of Ilminster by grant of the West Saxon King Ina. On the dissolution of the Abbey Ilminster vested in the Crown, and was granted by Hen. 8th to Edward, Duke of Somerset,(afterwards The Protector), and on his attainder in the reign of Edward 6th it revested in the Crown, and so remained until the latter part of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, when with other of the Duke's forfeited estates it was granted to his son, the Earl of Hertford, from whom it descended to his grandson William. Perhaps it acquired the title of Royal in honour of The Protector, who in several instances did not hesitate to assume Royal powers and functions.

All peculiars were administered by an official who constituted the court of the Peculiar, with a registrar to record its proceedings. The business of the court was confined for the most part to the granting Probates of wills and letters of administration, and licences for marriages, but in 1857 the testamentary jurisdiction was taken away by the operation of the Probate Court Act, and the matrimonial functions soon became practically obsolete.

The Court necessarily had a seal to evidence its proceedings. In a paper read before the Society of Antiquaries in 1872, (*Proceedings, N.S., Vol. v., p.* 238,) by its director, Mr. Spencer Percival, he gives a short account of Peculiars, and, as far as he could ascertain, a list of their seals; the list does not include Ilminster, but from an impression kindly sent to me by Mr. J. C. Baker, son of the late registrar, I am enabled to describe it. Oval in shape and rude in execution, representing a warrior in armour standing erect, full-faced, with a flowing wig and a kind of mantling over his left shoulder. He holds a halbert in his right hand, and over his head, but not touching it, is a skeleton metal coronet, ornamented with crosses as finials. The legend is S DUX SOMERSETIENSIS 1664. At the base the letters R P appear, i.e. Royal Peculiar. The figure no doubt is intended for that of William Seymour, who by an act of parliament, 12 Car. II. (1660) was restored to the dukedom and died *s.p.* in 1671. This seal could not have been the original one, which was probably lost or ignored during the period of the Commonwealth.

The official of the Ilminster Peculiar, which was confined to the parish, was generally the Vicar, provided he was a Master of Arts in an English University. In the early part of the last century The Rev. William Speke, A.M., Vicar of Ilminster, was the official, and Mr. John Prigge, Solicitor, was the Registrar, from whose papers the following list has been taken.

JOHN BATTEN.

NOTE.—The Prefix * denotes that the husband is described as of Ilminster, the Prefix† that the wife is so described. ‡ indicates

that both resided at Ilminster. All the females are Spinsters unless otherwise denoted.

Liber Regalis Peculiaris Jurisdictionis de Ilminster incipitur primo die Januarii Ann. Dni' 1709.

NOTE—"The Book" extends to grants of Probate and Letters of Administration as well as Marriage Licenses, but the latter only are extracted as it is doubtful whether they were ever returned to the Diocesan Court.

3rd Jany.	1709	Roger Hoare	Mary Symes	In Church of East Dowlish
13 March	,,	Thomas How	*Eliza Bosfield	,, Ilmister
23 ,,	,,	*John Smith	*Martha Thick (?) of Ilton	,, Cricket Malherbe
9 April	,,	Samuel Phone of Chard	†Anne North	
3 July	,,	Mud(?) Pagett Junr	[blank]	"in absentia mea"
25 Oct.	1710	*John Way	[Do.]	
29 Octr.	1711	Thos. Powell	Edith	In Church of Hatch
28 July	1713	Richd Foxwell	†Eliza Smith, wid.	,, Cricket Malherbe
14 Jany.	1711	Robt Vile	Joane Stuckey, wid.	,, Ilmister
28 Jany.	,,	John Hodges [of] Kingstone	†Mary Doun	,, ,,
17 Jany.	1712	Robt Lond Taylor	Jane Walden	,, ,,
20 Jany.	1712	Henry Dodd, Clerk	. . . . of Crewkerne	(qy Cricket)
8 April	1713	Jacob Vincent	†Emma Gritting	
26 May	,,	John Slade	†Agnes Wills of Ilmister	
24 Oct.	,,	Thos. Hussey	†Joan Walden	
29 ,,	,,	Alexr Robins of Membury, Devon, Clothier	†Anne Dimon	
24 Dec.	,,	Thos Gummer	Sarah Hitchcock of Chard	In parish of Crickett Malherbe
18 Feb.	,,	James Pound of Ilmister	Elizabeth Banton daur of Richd Banton of Ilmister	In parish of Crickett Malherbe
24 ,,	,,	*Obed Passons, Tailor	Sara Cross of Buckland St. Mary	In parish of Broadway
20 Oct.	1714	‡George Bryant, Fuller	Anne Townsend	,, Ilmister
9 Dec.	1715	Wm Pope of Ilmister Gent		,, Ilmister
7 April	1716	Barthemw Johnson	†Alice Parr	
14 ,,	,,	Joseph Taunton	†Mary Gale	
21 May	,,	Edwd Morrice of Ilton	†Joan Adams	
28 Nov.	,,	Samuel French	†Mary Aplin	
11 Feby.	,,	*John French, Junr	[blank]	
7 April	1717	Nicholas Podger	Eliz. Munden	
5 Aug.	,,	*Roger Best	Joan Long of Ilton	
10 Sepr.	,,	Thos Gummer	Joan Smalborne of Whitstanton	at Broadway
12 Oct.	,,	*Richard Clarke	Sarah Jewell alias Perkins	
10 May	1718	John Poole Junr	Eliza Marshall	at Kingstone
28 Sepr	1718	Henry Conway, Gent	Jane Row	
27 Decr.	,,	*Thos Jennings	Mary Phelype of Whitelackington, spr	
21 April	1719	John Gritting	Mary Penne of Ilm. spr.	

30 April	1719	Visitation held for the Peculiar Jurisdiction and adjourned at the Swan.		
10 July	,,	Richd. Foxwell	†Mary Hunt	
24 Nov.	,,	Geo. Welland	†——Barnes	
29 Decr.	,,	John Hussey	†Eliza Callway	
10 Sepr.	1720	Anthony Vincent	Mary James	
11 Nov.	,,	William Mico	Elizabeth Cade	
26 April	1721	John Hooper of Chillington	†Eliza Griffen	
18 May	,,	Robert Comens of Huish Champflower	†Mary Thorne	
5 May	1722	Ephraim Fitchett	†Mary Hendy	
19 June	,,	Thos. Chapman of Ilm.	Mary Rodbard	
9 July	,,	Geo Bonfield of Il.	Mary Daubeny of Thorncombe	
11 Octr.	,,	Thos. Hull of Il.	†Mary Goodland	
8 Jany.	,,	John Dimon of Il.	Honor Beer of Crewkerne, spr.	
15 ,,	,,	Joseph Ewens of Il.	†Eliza Robins	
15 April	1723	John Fry of Ilm.	Susanna Loarding of Winsham	
8 Octr.	,,	Thomas Whale of Ilm.	†Mary Chicke, wid.	
,, ,,	,,	Giles Hext	†Mary Sestry	
28 ,,	,,	‡Joseph Way	Grace Denham	in Church of Broadway
6 Jany.	1723	George Nicholson of Bristol Mariner	†Anne Dinham	Ilminster
18 Feby.	,,	John Ellen of Meer	†Rachel Standerwick	
28 Feby.	,,	Wm. Brown	Eliza Herne	
23 March	,,	Robt. Barrett of South Perrot Taylor	†Mary Budge	
1 April	1724	Saml. Wakely of Hawkchurch	†Ann Grey	
23 ,,	,,	*Sydenham Framton ‡Vere Gent	Sara Row	
21 Novr.	,,	*John Walden	Mary Minson	
8 Jany.	1725	John French of Ilton Yeoman	Mary Bicknell	
2 Novr.	,,	John Horwood of Barrington	†Eliza Hooper	
15 Decmb.	,,	Stephen Hutchings of Sevington St. Mary	†Ann Vincent	
6 Jany.	1726	Wm. Poole	Susanna Stander-	
3 Oct.	,,	James Askew of Selworthy, Worsted Weaver	Ann Jones [wick	
20 Febr.	,,	‡Philip Matthews	Joan Wills	
8 Aug.	1727	Nichs. Baker of Donyat	†Jane Dinham	Ilminster
10 ,,	,,	Joseph Drayton of Martock	†Ann Dinham	Note "Both due from Overseers" of Ilminster
16 ,,	,,	John Hooper of East Coker	†Eliz. Bulpin	
4 Nov.	,,	John Rawlins of Sevington	†Thomasine Batten	
6 ,,	,,	‡Robt. Collins, jun.	†Jane Row	
21 ,,	,,	. . Chaffery of White-lackington	†Mary Dinham	

1 Jany.	,,	Robt. Stevens of Wootton Courtney	†Martha Tucker	
17 Oct.	1728	*Paul Bonfield	Eliza Roberts of Taunton St. James	
30 Dec.	,,	*Wm. Collins	Mary Hayes of Cricket Malherbe	
About May last		Amos Mead of— ‡Benyn. Foxwell	†Mary Russ Lydia Poole	atSouthPetherton
24 Febr.	1729	Edwd. Brown of Crewkerne	†Grace Way wid.	
13 April	,,	John Thorne, jun.	Rebecca Frost	
30 April	1730	Mr. Speke next comes in Surrogate		
30 June	1731	Thos. Balch	Phœbe Savage	
5 Nov.	,,	James Kimpson	Ann Freke	
14 April	1732	Wm. Mitchell	†Mary Crocombe, wid.	
8 July	,,	Philip Paul of Ilton	†——na Munden	
12 ,,	,,	‡Oliver Jennings	Joane Easton	
3 Octr.	,,	Thos. Case of Lyme Regis	†Mary Case	

Note in an account made up by the registrar with Mr. Speke, Aug., 1732, he accounts for the Fees of Marriage Licences from John Atkins and Thomas Stuckey.

	1732	Wm. Row	Ann Willmott, wid.
4 Jany.	,,	‡Edward Row Glover	Mary Way
12 March	,,	‡Robt. Wellman	Esther Mergry
14 Aug.	1733	James Vaux	Catherine Naish
20 ,,	,,	‡Thos Chapman	Eliz. Marshall
10 Sept.	,,	‡Humphry Dunster	Margaret Dowell
3 Octr.	,,	Thos. Hare of Norton Husbandman	†Jane Douch
8 ,,	,,	Markes Dyte of Donyatt	†Ann Bonnington
4 Decr.	,,	‡Edwd. Robins	Mary Pound
2 Jany.	,,	Wm. Forward of Sherborne	†Ann Foxwell
19 Aug.	1734	John Podger	Betty Jeffery
19 Sept.	,,	John Miller	Ann Mico
12 ,,	,,	Thos. Podger	Eliz. Philpot

8. Dorset Recoveries (VI. xli. 4, xliii. 57, xliv. 77, xlv. 111, xlvi. 144, xlvii. 173, xlviii. 184.)—

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Mich. 4th year 6 } —*Richard Stephens* v. *Silvester Jordan.*—An orchard and 5 acres in Lyme Regis. (Vouchee, Henry Davy).

Ditto 34 } —*Thomas Reynell, Knt., & William Brook, Esq.* v. *George Cary, Knt., George Reynell, Knt., & Richard Reynell, Esq.*—Manor of Stockland and 100 messuages, 20 tofts, & 5,700 acres & rents, in Stockland, Lake, Northhele, Milhayes, Rodway, Ford, Rudge, Haystocke, Corye, East Harner, Dalwood, and Hayne. (Vouchees, Giles Wroughton, Knt., & Katherine his wife).

Ditto 40	—*Richard Swayne, Esq. & John Budden, gen.*, v. *Richard Launynge, junior, gen.*—A messuage and 60 acres in Bagber & Sturmyster Newton. (Vouchee, John Fylder & Francis Fylder).
Ditto 42	—*Thomas Harvye, gen.* v. *Walter Rideout, gen.* —2 messuages & 2 gardens in Sherborne. (Vouchee, Thomas Stevens).
Ditto 87	—*John Dackombe, gen., & George Rowcliffe* v. *Charles Brooke, Esq.*—4 messuages & 170 acres in Whitechurch & Hengstrige. (Vouchee, Maurice Carent, Esq.)
Hill. 4th year 2	—*Nicholas Tufton & Ralph Crane* v. *Antony Ashley, Knt. & John Hancock*—Manor of Hinton Martyn, alias Hinton Martell, and 36 messuages, 1,040 acres, and rents (including a rent of a pair of gloves), and View of Frankpledge, there and in Woodcotes, Stagges Horton, Holte, and Shawbery, and the advowson of the Church of Hinton Martyn.
Ditto 9	—*William Sherley, gen.* v. *Thomas Forward, clerk*—A messuage and 10 acres in Lydlynche. (Vouchee, John Combe).
Ditto 33	—*Joseph Collet & Alan Bell* v. *Roger Newburgh, Esq.*— 2 messuages and 29 acres and crops in Wymborne Minster & Brokome.
East. 5th year 46	—*William Almond, gen.* v. *Christopher Raleigh, Esq. & George Fulshurst, gen.*—4 messuages, and 300 acres, in Quintance, Iberton, Shillingston, Watercombe, and Warmwell. (Vouchees, Martin White, Esq. & Henry White, gen).
Ditto 14	—*Thomas Crumwell, gen.* v. *Thomas Anstye, clerk*—4 messuages, & 1,078 acres in Hampreston, Longe Ham, Wichhampton, and Canford. (Vouchee, William Hancock).
Ditto 41	—*William Venycombe* v. *Richard Roze*—A messuage, a toft, and 10 gardens in Lyme Regis. (Vouchee, Nicholas Hunt).
Trin. 5th year 8	—*John Williams, Knt.* v. *Humfry Bayly, gen.* The manor of Nethercerne & 14 messuages, 1 mill, & 1,060 acres, & tithes there.
Ditto 31	—*George Hull, Esq. & Arthur Champernowne, Esq.* v. *Marcus Delves, gen. & William Symes, gen.*—The manor of Winford Eagle & 24

messuages, 2 mills, 1 pigeoncot, and 380 acres in Winford Eagle and Toller Fratrum. (Vouchee, Richard Sydenham, gen).

Mich. 5th year 87 —*Henry Seller & Thomas Pinchard* v. *Thomas Mullens*—6 messuages & 51 acres in Shapwick, (Vouchee, William Roberts).

Ditto 20 —*Humfry Hody, gen.* v. *Henry Hody, Esq.*—Manor of Pillesdon, and 220 acres there and in Burstock, Studley, Atram, Graneshay, Whitchurch, Marshwood, Netherbury, and Symonsborrowe.

Ditto 27 —*Richard Scovell, gen.* v. *Robert Cockram*—20 messuages & 5 acres in Sherborne, Newland, Castletowne, & Oborne. (Vouchees, John Downton, Richard Downton, and Thomas Downton).

Hill. 5th year 47 —*John Puxton, gen. & John Harrys* v. *John Studley, gen.*—2 messuages, and 2 gardens in Wimborne Minster. (Vouchee, Thomas Pytman and Nicholas Humfrey).

Ditto 94 —*Richard Swayne, gen., William Pytt, gen., & John Seymer, gen.* v. *Richard Kynge*—35 acres in East Orchard and Iwerne Minster. (Vouchee, William Henbery, gen.)

Trin. 6th year 74 —*John Foyll, gen. & Robert Talbott* v. *Richard Swayne, Esq.*—2 messuages and 120 acres in Waymouth, Melcombe Regis, Marnehull, and in parish of St. James near Shaftesbury. (Vouchee, Peter Mounsell, gen.)

Ditto 123 —*John Cornishe & John Dottyn* v. *Richard Pigeon and Thomas Hewett*—One third of the manor of Loaders Matravers alias Loaders, and 9 messuages & 840 acres in Burport, Loders, Askerswell, Brappoll, Bampton, Waldich, Shipton, and Burton. (Vouchee, Nicholas Dackombe, gen., and Melior his wife.)

Mich. 6th year 18 —*Richard Card & Robert Hobbes* v. *Peter Card*—A messuage and 202 acres, and rents in Kingston Lacye and Wymborne Minster. (Vouchee, Martin White, gen.)

Ditto 105 —*James Tucker* v. *Robert Talbott, gen.*—A toft and 35 acres in Lyme Regis. (Vouchee, Antony Randall, gen.)

Ditto 188	—*William Lawrence & Simon Lawrence* v. *Thomas Wade & Matthew Wade*—4 messuages and 32 acres in Symonsborough.
Ditto 34	—*William Lawrence* v *John Martyn, gen.*—2 messuages, 2 gardens and 1 acre in Bridport. (Vouchee, Richard Tiggen).
Ditto 66	—*George Lovell & William Keynell* v. *George Russell*—A messuage and 86 acres in Winterborne Zelston.
Ditto 101	—*John Abington, gen.* v. *Robert Dawe, gen.*—8 messuages and 419 acres in Holway alias Holwall, and Catstock. (Vouchee, John Dawe & William Bishopp).
Hillary 6th year 115	—*Robert Talbott, gen. & William Strode, gen.* v. *William Aplyn, gen.*—14 acres in Yetmister and Ryme Intrinsica. (Vouchee, William Allambrigg, gen.)
Ditto 97	—*Penelope Hanam, widow, Thomas Hanam, Esq. and Richard Riles, gen.* v. *Roger Trender, gen.* —Manor of Fitleford, and 4 messuages, 1 mill, and 190 acres in Fitleford, Sturmyster Newton, Sturmyster Newton Castle, Childeokeford, Fitzpaine Okeford, and Belchalwell. (Vouchee, Martin White, Esq.)
East. 7th year 18	—*Francis Ashley, Esq. & Humfry Jolliffe, gen.* v. *Lawrence Meller, gen.*—2 messuages, 1 water mill, and 586 acres in Froome Bellett and West Stafford. (Vouchee, Joseph Longe, gen.)
Ditto 82	—*William Cole* v. *Samuel Cole, gen.*—2 messuages and 2 tofts in Sherborne.
Ditto 149	—*Richard Earl of Dorset & Lord William Howard* v. *Richard Wheler, Esq. & James Kyrton, Esq.*—Manors of Symondesbury, Kingeston & Povington, and 50 messuages, 1 mill & 6,760 acres in Symondesbury, Loders, Watton, Bilshaie, Kingeston, Norden, Swanwich, Corfe, Corfe Castle, the parish of Wareham, Povington, Whitewaye, Holme alias Westholme, Tyneham, and Steple. (Vouchees, Edward Earl Hertford & Edward Lord Beauchampe).
Ditto 171	—*Richard Ryves, gen.* v. *William Frye*—2 messuages and 110 acres in Ewerne Minster. (Vouchee, Gregory Birde, gen.)

Ditto 172	—*Robert Talbott, gen.* v. *William Aplyn, gen.*—A messuage and 22 acres in Yetmynster. (Vouchee, Robert Dolbery, gen.)
Trin. 7th year 67	—*Thomas Ellyott & Humphrey Thorne* v. *Thomas Thorne*—1 messuage & 1 garden in Sherborne (Vouchee, Matthew Phelips).
Ditto 22	—*George Trenchard, Knt. & John Williams, Knt.* v. *John Abington, gen.*—Manors of Parneham, Wansley & Chalmington, and 20 messuages, 1 watermill, 1 pigeoncot, and 3,300 acres in Parneham, Strode, Lidlinch, Chalmington, Wansley, Beemister, Netherbury, Stoke, Brodewinsor, Toller Pocorum, Catstocke, Beerhackett, Hewstock, Hewletsdowne, Horney, Hycheney, Touwills, Horne Parke, and Wormstall. (Vouchee, Robert Strode, Knt.) F. J. Pope.

(*To be continued.*)

9. Moels-Botreaux of North Cadbury. (VI. xlvii. 167.)—Mr. Rogers says:—

I. *Nicholas de Moels* was "succeeded by Roger"; Pole says Sir John de Mules, and Risdon, p. 138, "sonne of Nicholas," and p. 158, "John de Mulis of Kingscarwill, Knt. Hen. III."; so John must be II., not Roger.

III. *Roger*, who Risdon says died 1295, was a Knight, and Pole says his widow "4 Edw. III., 1331, (might this be Edw. II., 1311?) Alis, d. & h. of Sir William Prowz, gave unto John Damarell & Alis his wife, her daughter, a manor."

IV. *John de Moels* of Kingscarwill, Knt. and Baron, died 1310; he was summoned to Parliament in June 16, 1311; G.E.C. says this is an instance of common occurrence of a summons after death; Mr. Rogers says he married a daughter (called Matilda in *Som. Rec. Soc., Vol.* 6) of Lord Grey de Ruthyn: G. E. C. says "He is said"; now the 1st Baron de Ruthyn was 1324, so she could not have been a daughter, but might have been a sister, as his father married twice.

V. *Nicholas de Moels*, 2nd Baron, Mr. Rogers says was "never summoned." G. E. C. says "he was summoned from 19 Oct., 1311, to 16 Oct., 1315": and also "had two sons, Roger his successor, & John who succeeded his brother"; G. E. C. says he died *s.p.*, 1315-16, and was succeeded by

VI. *Roger de Moels*, 3rd Baron, brother and heir, aged 20 at his brother's death; he died *s. p.*, 1325-6; this is confirmed by Risdon, pp. 140, 166.

VII. *John de Moels*, 4th Baron, succeeded both brothers, confirmed by Risdon; he died *s.p.m.* 1337. Yet in Pole, p. 308, I find "Gilbert de Adeston in Edw. III's time left issue Jone, who married 1st, John Prideaux, and 2nd, John Mules, and had issue Giles Mules"; so I suppose the latter died in his father's life time; I cannot find any notice taken elsewhere of this 2nd marriage of Baron John, nor the date of Joan Lovell his 1st wife's death.

Mr. Rogers gives a long quotation from Risdon which is not in my edition, in which he says that "the inheritrix of Flavel brought Ernesborough"—a place not mentioned in Pole, unless it be Ekesborn, the old home of the Mules family—"to Sir Roger Mules, 2nd son of Lord Mules of Cadbury"; I cannot find a Flavel family; perhaps it is Falwell or Falvell, though a Fortescue married their heiress, but if true, this looks as if the 3rd Baron was married, though dying *s.p.*

The Arms of Mules. I can make nothing out of 2, 3 and 4, unless they might belong to Perrot, which 2 might be; but I think 5 ought to be Molyns not Mules, as Hutchins says the heiress of Thomas Molyns ("Erm. a fer de moulin sa.? az.") married Thomas Chafe, whose coat he gives as "Az. three fusils in fess a canton arg."

Mr. Rogers says of the engraving of Lord William & Elizabeth Botreaux, "remains of a crest, apparently a griffin, the cognizance of the family"; two laurel branches in saltire was the cognizance of the family, which I think the engraving proves. The arms of Reginald, 3 or 4 years old, on tomb in Aller Church, a griffin segreant *impaling* Beaumont, are of course his father's arms, not his.

10. Molyns-Hungerford of Farleigh Hungerford. (VI. xlviii. 183.)—I cannot find the family of Isabella wife of Vincent and mother of John de Molyns; perhaps somebody else may be more fortunate; but the other Molyns coat as given "Sa. on a chief arg. three lozenges, may be fusils, gu." is no doubt allied to the Montacute family; so possibly she was one of them, which might account for its being one of the Molyns quarterings. There has certainly been a curious omission in the quarterings of Molyns, as the Bacoun ought to have come in with Richard in Richard II's time.

As regards the parentage of Katherine, Duchess of Norfolk, Collinson says da. of William; G. E. C.—"Howard married firstly, about 1442, Catharine da. of Sir *William* de Molyns of Stoke Pogis, Bucks, and sister of William, who was slain 1428": I cannot find this 1st William in any other pedigree, so I think this must be an error for Richard; of course it is quite possible that William, the 2nd Baron, might have had another son

William, brother of Richard; but Risdon distinctly says William, s. & h. Richard; Richard, s. & h. William.

The arms in the engraving which the Duchess has on her robe are Brotherton, Howard and Segrave (Mowbray is never crowned) as well as Molyns. The shield below had better be tricked; it is, 1. Brotherton, 2. Howard, 3. Warren, 4. Mowbray, 5. Segrave and 6. Braose; this last is not the usual coat, the crosses being crosslets fitchee or long crosslets, whereas the usual is crosses crosslet; it will read, "Az. crusily fitchee a lion ramp. or"; it also seems to be wrongly marshalled and ought to come before Segrave, as Lord Mowbray married Aliva, d. & coh. of Lord Braose *cir.* 1310, whereas Segrave did not come in till 1363.

As regards the difficulty about the wives of William IV and V, I would suggest that they both were Whalesboroughs, but that the Margaret . . . of the Vth was really Anna: Risdon says a John Whalesborough *ob.* 1362, and another living Richard II. Hoare leaves both marriages blank. F. WERE.

11. LODERS CHURCH, DORSET.—Some interesting archæological features have recently (Feb. 8) come to light in the course of the restoration of Loders Church, under the superintendence of Mr. C. E. Ponting, F.S.A. The edifice now known by this name may be divided into two parts, separated in former times by a rood-screen. The present chancel was doubtless the church or chapel of the Benedictine, Carthusian, and Augustinian monks inhabiting in succession the adjoining Priory, which stood upon the site of the dwelling-house now known as Loders Court, and its surrounding gardens. The nave and side chapel in pre-Reformation times were doubtless used as a parish church—the church of the People—while the chancel served as the church of the Monks. On removing the lathe-and-plaster lining inside the chancel, it became evident that at least thirteen feet of the northern wall formed part of a Norman building, the existence of which was always predicted from the presence of an undoubtedly Norman font, which has apparently been in constant use during ten centuries or more. At about twelve feet from the chancel arch, the workmen employed by Mr. Cooper came on an attached Norman shaft, 17in. in diameter, with its cap commencing at a height of 6ft. 6in. above the present floor at the chancel. Mr. Ponting assigns the pillar to about the year A.D. 1100, or the time when, Hutchins says, a Benedictine Priory, situate on the north side of the church, was founded under the charter of Henry I. It appears that this pillar served as the vaulting shaft of a stone-vaulted ceiling; or it may have simply supported the main cross-beam of the flat roof of Norman times. Between this shaft and the chancel arch is a coeval Norman window, the outer opening of which is only about seven inches wide, but it has a deep inner splay carried round the arch to the interior width of

three feet nine inches. The lower part of this window has been cut into to allow of the formation of a doorway having a shorter "arch," with corbels of twelfth century character, but, curiously to say, the lintel consists of the inverted head of a small window nearly five inches wide, of a distinctive Saxon type. The inner and outer splays make an angle in the centre. One of the iron sockets of the old Norman door still remains in its place, and a chamber for the lock is cut in the stonework on the opposite side.

Between the Norman doorway and the eastern wall of the chancel a beautiful "Transitorial" window, belonging to the early part of the fourteenth century, has been successfully uncovered. Beneath this has been found and opened out an almost unique specimen of the Easter Sepulchre. It consists of an arched recess, 7ft. 2in. wide and 2ft. 9in. deep, the arch being moulded and slightly "ogee" in form at the apex under the window, the jambs of the arch starting about 12in. above the level of the chancel floor. In his *Sacred Archæology*, the late Prebendary Mackenzie Wallcott states, under the heading of "Easter Sepulchres," that it was sometimes a tomb in which a founder, by special privilege, was buried, and also that at Wells a light burned in the Sepulchre. The Loders example was obviously designed for both these uses, for beneath the recess is a carefully-formed stone-built grave. Two of the stones forming the floor of the recess and the covering of the tomb are missing. Subsequent to Mr. Ponting's visit the tomb was further cleared of rubbish, and the bones of the Founder, interred therein about six centuries ago, were discovered on the slab which formed the floor of the tomb. They have been enclosed in a leaden casket, bearing an appropriate inscription in Latin, and reverently re-buried in their original resting-place. On extracting some of the debris which, until last week, completely filled the recess, Mr. Ponting carefully examined the crown of the arch forming the ceiling of the Sepulchre, and found the thin coating of plaster and whitewash still blackened by the smoke of a taper, which must have stood in the centre of the Sepulchre. Acting on Mr. Ponting's advice, the Rev. D. Thomas purposes taking the requisite steps for preserving intact the most interesting proofs on record of the use of the Easter Sepulchre. Mr. Ponting believes that the Sepulchre and the window above it were erected between 1300 and 1320. Another beautiful window hitherto hidden by modern stonework has been uncovered on the southern side of the chancel.

The discoveries made in the nave are not less interesting or important than those achieved in the chancel or priory chapel. In the northern wall of the nave, built apparently in the fourteenth century, three narrow doorways have come to light. The middle one of these starts near the floor; westward of this, and divided from it by a pier 12in. wide, is a similar doorway, starting at 3ft. 2in. above the floor. This was obviously the

entrance to the pulpit, which it is evident was formerly approached by steps from the first-named doorway. The third doorway, of precisely the same dimensions, is higher up near the north-east angle of the nave, and formed the exit from the staircase to the rood-loft; the steps, therefore, led from the central doorway to the pulpit on the left and rood-loft on the right; they must have projected some little distance outside, at a spot where the ancient graveyard has long since been incorporated with the pleasure-grounds of the Court. Over the pier dividing the two first-named doorways is a square recess, plastered inside, the object of which it is difficult to pronounce upon with any degree of certainty. The double staircase, as it exists at Loders, is almost, if not quite, unique. Some very interesting fragments of encaustic tiles of local manufacture have been found in the course of the work. One piece bears the figure of a child with a vertical sword by it, and this not heraldic. Other specimens are distinguished by an incised ornament. Beneath the floor of the chapel a large stone was discovered bearing a Calvary group in high relief, but much mutilated; its characteristics denote a fifteenth-century origin. This it is proposed to place at the east-end of the side-chapel, together with the cover of a stone coffin bearing a foliated cross, found in fragments under the modern flooring. The restoration or due preservation of the various relics which we have briefly described, will, of course, necessitate considerable expense in excess of the original estimate. It is hoped that fresh subscriptions will be forthcoming to enable the Rev. D. Thomas to complete the work he has undertaken. A. M. BROADLEY.

12. ATHELNEY ABBEY, RELICS OF.—The visible relics of Athelney Abbey are so few that the following fragment seems worthy of preservation. It will be found on the belfry floor of East Lyng Church. Unfortunately it has been broken into several pieces, only three of which have turned up, and on two the inscription is almost obliterated. The character of the lettering is Tudor. There were originally eight hexameter lines, but only five are even partly readable.

I	Conditus hic ego sum Benid	ctus nom	. . .
	Cui genus et nomen paru	elingu .	. . .
	Sexaginta decem vixi cu	millib .	. . .
	Tempore quo studii querer	em de .	. .
	Cumq: paratus eram utq:	fu .(II) .	. .
	. . . . .	. . .	. . .
	. . . . .	.(III).	. . .
	. . . . .	. . .	. . .

The lettering on No. I is tolerably perfect, but the fracture between it and No. II has obliterated at least one letter all the way down. The lettering on Nos. II and III has from exposure been more worn down; and in the case of the last fragment only a few letters are recognisable, but the lower edge of this piece being smooth, shows the original limits of the inscription. The present dimensions are three feet by two. If the epitaph is a 'common form,' perhaps some subscriber will be able to supply the missing words and lines.

E. H. BATES.

13. THE BURYING-PLACE OF SUICIDES.—Between Shepton Mallet and Evercreech is a place named *Cannard's Grave*. Just outside Midsomer Norton, on the road to Paulton, is *Comber's Grave*. Near Norton St. Philip is *Tucker's Grave*, and at Frome, in Marston Back lane, is *Hellicar's Grave*.

A local tradition at Midsomer Norton has it that a Mrs. Comber, an old woman, committed suicide by drowning herself at Norton Hill, and was buried at the cross roads since called *Comber's Grave*. I cannot find that this tradition is well-known or very reliable. A friend informs me that his grandfather was present at the burying of the suicide Hellicar, which took place at the cross roads in Marston Back Lane, Frome, at the spot now known as *Hellicar's Grave*, and I have every reason to believe this story authentic. I have not been able to find anything about either Tucker or Cannard, but as both these "graves" occur at cross roads, they were probably suicides.

I shall be glad to hear of the names of any other "graves" in the county with their traditions.

The public burying of suicides was put an end to by an Act of Parliament in 1823. (4 Geo. IV. c. 52. § 1.) By this Act, Coroners were forbidden any longer to direct that the body of a *felo-de-se* should be buried in the high road, but they were to order that it should be taken to any regular churchyard or burying place, and without any religious service, and without a stake being driven through it, buried between the hours of 9 p.m. and midnight.

Besides these "graves," may not some of the "crosses" in the county be also the burying places of suicides? For example, *Naishe's Cross*, close to Chilcompton station, *Stone's Cross* near Welton, *Long Cross* near Downhead, and many more. The "cross" appears to refer to the crossing of two roads, and it may also be noted that most of the "crosses" bear the names of persons and not of places. Crosses bearing the names of places were most probably the ordinary way-side crosses.

Downside Abbey, Bath. DOM. ETHELBERT HORNE.

14. ROMAN VILLA AT BRISLINGTON.—The discovery of a Roman villa at Brislington is creating quite a stir among local antiquaries, many of whom have paid a visit to the spot. The locale is near the summit of the hill which leads to Wick Lane. The discovery was made recently while excavations were in progress for the purpose of laying a sewer under the road, which is to be developed for building purposes. At a depth of barely two feet a portion of a Roman tesselated pavement was come upon. The find soon became generally known, and before precautions could be taken to protect this interesting memento some mischievous boys had destroyed a little of the borderings. When some of the members of the Clifton Antiquarian Society had visited the spot they realised the importance of the discovery, and obtained the permission of the owners of the land to protect the remains from further depredation, and they have temporarily covered in the portion of the pavement brought to light, and engaged a man to keep off would be vandals. The pavement is, considering its nearness to the surface, in excellent condition, and the colourings are splendidly preserved. The designs are in many cases undisturbed, and it is hoped that some portion of the pavement may find a permanent resting place in the Museum. A casual inspection showed marks of Roman masonry within a few feet of the highway, and all this points to the fact that when the excavations are continued many interesting curios may be found. We are glad to know that the Bristol and District Land Company who bought the land about two years ago from the late Mr. J. Clayfield Ireland, have kindly offered facilities for the excavations.

The directors have given permission to allow digging operations to be started by the following members of the Clifton Antiquarian Club:—Messrs. Alfred Martin, W. R. Barker, John E. Pritchard, and A. E. Hudd (hon. secretary). It is worthy of note that prior to this, there was no evidence of Roman occupation at Brislington, with the exception that this identical field was known locally as the Roman Paddock. The discovery just made is therefore a fresh example of how long-lived is tradition, the name remaining through these hundreds of years, while the reason for the nomenclature has been long forgotten. The nearest spot to Brislington at which traces of the Romans have been found is Whitchurch, where some time ago some Roman coins were unearthed.

The present discovery is the most promising which has been made in the neighbourhood of Bristol since a Roman villa was discovered, with quite a large number of tesselated pavements, at Tockington, near Almondsbury. A plan of the villa was made, and it was then carefully covered in, and it is hoped to be able to do this with regard to the villa at Brislington. A Roman leaden coffin and a stone cist, of the same date, were also found

recently at some brickyards at Baptist Mills, and the former is to be shortly presented by the proprietor of the brickyards to the Museum. *(Bristol Times and Mirror.)*

15. BOTHENHAMPTON OVERSEERS' BOOK.—This parish possesses an Overseers' account book for a series of eighteen years in the second half of the Seventeenth Century, and as by the kindness of the Vicar, the Rev. C. O. Watson, I have recently made a Transcript for use in the parish, a few particulars may not be out of place in our periodical.

The book itself is of paper, about 17 ins. high + 6 ins. wide, with a limp parchment cover.—There are seventeen pages of writing, for the most part on both sides of the paper, and five blank leaves at the end, the water mark being the fools' head with cap and bells. Unfortunately the book has been broken across the middle by folding, and it is otherwise in a very dilapidated condition. The accounts run from 1675 to 1692 inclusive, and give a very fair idea of the overseers work in this small village at a period when each parish had to feed clothe and house its own poor and mend its own roads.

Various phases of the villagers' life are presented to us, some sad, as when 6d. was expended in 1679 on candles at a pauper's burial by night; while the other side of the picture is shewn in the statements that 1s. 8d. was laid out in beer by the overseer on the occasion of the signing of an indenture of apprenticeship, and that a contribution was made to the 'bonfier,' the amount not being filled in. This omission was conceivably due to a doubt as to the propriety of the payment.

We find mention of the hearth tax collector, the muster master, the way warden and the traveller with a pass, each of whom took toll of the ratepayers 'stock'.

With the exceptions of one outlay at a 'vesittacion' in 1687, and the formal note of a burial in woollen, there are no entries that refer to the church, the wardens of which apparently kept a separate record of their expenditure; if so it has not come down to us.

In each year the accounts are signed by three or four parishioners (on one occasion the 'constabell' lends the weight of his approval) the best known name being that of Edward Ironside who was presumably the son of one and the brother of another Bishop of Bristol.

In each year, save one, the figures are allowed or confirmed by two Justices of the Peace, and from their autographs we can make a short list of fifteen active magistrates in Western Dorset.

Jo. Strode	Tho. Strangways	Gre. Alford
Will Floyer	Will Strode	Ri Brodrepp
Thomas Browne	Will Ellesden	Jo. Harding
Tho. Ryves	Autho. Floyer	Geo. Penne
William Bennet	Ri Rose	John Ironsyde

The annual cost to the parishioners of the support of their less fortunate neighbours varied considerably; £14 9s. 0d. being raised by rate in 1684, as against £2 5s. 8d. in 1676. It is remarkable that only one overseer is appointed in each year, two being the statutory number, and that the shorter form of the place name, i.e. Baunton, does not occur throughout the book.

The surviving parish registers date from 1813 or thereabouts; accordingly these accounts are doubly useful to those interested, as they give clues to many inhabitants whose names would otherwise have been lost. HENRY SYMONDS.

16. SHERIFF'S EXPENCES.—The official hospitality which the High Sheriff is expected to display at the Assizes for the County he represents, has always been a serious item in the expenses of his office.

At one time it amounted to "keeping open house," and besides providing for his own table, he was expected to contribute to the gifts of provisions which, in olden time, were contributed towards the table of Her Majesty's Judges during their stay at the Assize town, by the neighbouring noblemen and gentry.

The *Camden Miscellany* (Vol. V.) contains some curious particulars of the presents to the Judges on the Western Circuit. At the Dorset Spring Assizes, 27th Feby., 1597, "Mr. Sheriff" —Thomas Freke, Esqr.—heads the list with "1 mutton, 1 lamb, 4 "capons, 8 hens, 2 pheasants, a dozen of quails, 1 turkey pie, 1 "neat's tongue pie, 1 gammon of bacon in a pie, 24 snipes, 1 crab, "4 lobsters, 1 salmon, 2 trout, 1 piece of salt fish and a hogshead "of beer."

It appears that the heavy outlay imposed on Sheriffs by lavish feasting, drew the attention of the authorities, and amongst the Tanner's MSS., (Bodl. Lib., 76, fo. 40,) I found a copy of a letter, dated 23rd Nov., 1600, from the Lords of the Council to the Chief Justice & anr. Just. on the Norfolk Circuit forbidding sheriffs to keep public tables at Assizes or Sessions—"but Sheriffs are to "take order to raise an ordinary at some convenient place where "the Assizes or Sessions shall be kept, when the Sheriff and Justices "of the Peace together may have such competent provision made "for them, and at such rate as shall be fit."

It is very difficult, however, to put down an old established custom,—especially if it has anything to do with eating and drinking—and a hundred years afterwards it seems to have been in full swing in the neighbouring county of Wilts. In 1684-5 Mr. William Chafyn of Zeals was Sheriff for that county—and amongst his papers, now in the possession of his descendant, Mr. Chafyn-Grove, is an account of his expenses at the Assizes held at Salisbury, August, 1685, of which (by kind permission) I append a copy. He was presented, it will be observed, with an

ample supply of venison, and several of the county magnates sent their servants in state liveries to swell the ranks of the Sheriff's retainers or javelin men.

"Bills paid att Sarum for the last Assize being 28th of Aug., 1685.

Paid Rely for the ordinary	77—14—06
For wine at the ordinary	34—11—06
Paid the Buchers Bill	07—03—00
Paid Waterman's Bill for Horses	09—19—00
Pd the Bakers Bills	01—04—00
pd the Brewer	06—17—00
paid Mr. Balcott Bill	09—04—00
paid for 16 horses for the hey...	05—00—00
paid for sumthing sent the judge	02—15—00
paid the grocers bill	08—19—00
paid the cochmaker bills	02—19—06
paid the Bailiffs for their ordinary	05—10—00
paid 5 keepers fines for 5 Books	05—00—00
gave to the poore at Fisherton & Sarum	05—00—00
gave the Ring's at Sarum	01—00—00
gave the Ringers at Wilton	00—10—00
gave the Musick	01—00—00
gave to gentlemen's servantes...	07—00—00
gave Parson Benet for preaching	04—00—00
gave the Judges servantes	05—00—00
gave the Judges tipstaves	02—03—00
gave the Clerk of Assize being demanded	02—10—00
gave the porter & other servants at Mr Benet's	01—00—00
paid for a new coach	38—00—00
paid for a suite of clothes	05—00—00
Sums	248—19—06

What men sent with liveries		Buckes sent	
Will: Lord Stourton	2	Lord Bruse	1
Sir Hen: Coker	1	Lord Weymouth	1
Sir Th Freke	2	Sir Joh Coventry ...	1
Mr Hen Coker	1	Sir Jam Long	1
		Mr Windem Witom[Dinton ?]	1"

17. Treating at Elections.—Treating at elections was an agreeable kind of corruption very prevalent in the Western Parliamentary Boroughs, and Mr. Chafyn-Grove's papers furnish an average specimen of the practice at a Dorset Borough.

At an election which took place 7th Septr., 1780,
Wilbore Ellis, Esq.,
William Chafyn-Grove, Esq.
John Purling, Esq.,
Warren Lisle, Esq.,
were chosen Members for the Borough of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis, and this is what they had to pay for it,—Mr. Wm. Chafyn-Grove makes a note that his one-fourth amounted to £142 5s.

John Batten.

Expenses at the General Election, 1780.

Gave the Wyke Club	£10 . 10 . —
Ditto Ditto for drink	3 . 3 . —
Chairs	21 . — . —
Musick	4 . 14 . 6
Sundry Poor Men in lieu of dinners	2 . 17 . 6
Sheriff £21 his clerk £1-1-0 Messenger 5/6	22 . 6 . 6
Sergeants Constables & attendants	11 . 11 . —
Town Clerk	42 . 0 . —
The Public Houses not opened	7 . 7 . —
Baggs Bill for dinners	17 . 9 . 6
Lords Ditto	11 . 4 . 0
Poss's Ditto	25 . 16 . 6
Webbs Ditto	20 . 16 . —
Jenkins Ditto	20 . 15 . —
Lizzards Ditto	10 . 12 . —
Dyers Ditto	12 . 0 . —
Oakleys Ditto	21 . — . —
Widow Do. Ditto	10 . 13 . —
Hews Ditto	27 . 0 . —
Mewtons Ditto	13 . 0 . —
Sherry's Ditto	12 . 16 . —
Paid Fryers Bill for dinners	17 . 0 . —
Kellaway	12 . 19 . —
Hendy	14 . 14 . —
Delamotte	57 . 1 . 6
Spicers 2 Days	43 . 8 . 6
Staneways Ditto	38 . 7 . 6
Lodders Ditto	42 . 9 . 0
Kerridge	14 . 9 . 6
	£569 . 0 . 0

18. Blackmore Will.—The following curious will dated December 14th, 1713, of John Blackmore of Oare in the County of Somerset (a Member of that family from whom the recently deceased novelist, R. D. Blackmore, author of *Lorna Doone* was descended) may perhaps be of sufficient interest to find a place in *S. & D. N. & Q.*

"In the Name of God Amen—The fourteenth day of "December in ye year of our Lord God one thousand "seven hundred and thirteen. I John Blackmore of the "parish of Oare junior being sick of body but of sound "and perfect memory etc.—Imprimis I give unto Abraham "Blackmore my brother one broad piece of gold—Item I "give unto John Blackmore son of Abraham five shillings "—Item I give unto Elizabeth Willway of the parish of "Luckham one womans coat made of sad coloured Kersey "—Item I give unto Mary Spurrier that now lives with my "father one womans coat made of yellow serge—Item I "give unto Margarett Rawle one looking glass, one "common prayer book and a bundle of small clothes fitting

"a young babe—Item I give unto my aunt Christian Rawle
"one book called Aristotles Masterpiece—Item I give
"unto John Rawle my godson one book—Item I give
"unto Joan Rawle daughter of Christopher Rawle one
"holland smocke. All which legacies shall be paid and
"delivered within three months after my decease. Residue
"to my father John Blackmore.

(signed) John Blackmore.

"Witnesses David Rawle
" Christopher Rawle
" Margarett Rawle her mark ×

Proved at Dunster April 28th, 1714.
Original at District Probate Registry, Taunton.

It will be observed that in this will no mention whatever is made of cattle, sheep, implements of husbandry, domestic furniture or utensils, items which in almost all other Oare wills form by far the larger part Masculine wearing apparel too is conspicuous by its absence, while female garments are not only bequeathed but details given both as to materials and colours. The nature of these bequests may not unreasonably be taken as indicating the feelings which testator cherished towards the opposite sex, particularly so the bequest of *a looking glass, prayer book, and baby clothes* to Margaret Rawle a daughter of Samuel Rawle and his wife Dinah (*née* Edbrook) who were married at Oare May 15th, 1677. In some degree John Blackmore junior appears to have anticipated Bismarck's famous dictum that "*Kinder, Kirche, und Kücken*" defines the whole sphere of woman. Poor Margaret, alas! had but small benefit from her legacy. She died very soon after testator, indeed before his will was proved, for the parish registers of Oare record her burial there on April 17th, 1714. Who knows what sad episode of blighted hopes, or pathetic love story, lies hidden in these dry records of a long vanished past? It is quite possible that John Blackmore may have had some experience of life beyond the limits of Oare parish and immediate neighbourhood. He seems to have had a liking for books, and also a taste for the classics, if one may judge from his possessing a copy of Aristotle—a work one can scarcely suppose to have been common among the inhabitants of a remote parish on Exmoor nearly two centuries ago.

Christian Rawle (*née* Blackmore), to whom the famous "Masterpiece" was bequeathed, was the wife of Christopher Rawle (brother of the above mentioned Samuel) of Oare. He was buried there December 11th, 1716: and she on December 2nd, 1730. EDWIN J. RAWLE.

19. THE CURIOUS WILL OF A WINCANTON MAN.—We are told that in former days the native Irish seemed not to like the people of Waterford, as they looked upon them as English—that

the name of *Oliver* they hated, as he was a terrible scourge to them and his soldiers followed his example—and the will of an *Oliverian*, of which the following is a copy, is adduced in proof of what is last stated.

"I John Langley born at Wincanton in Somersetshire, and settled in Ireland in the year 1651, now in my right mind and wits, do make my Will in my own Hand writing. I do leave all my House, Goods, and Farm of Black-kettle, of Two hundred and forty three acres, to my Son John, commonly called Stubborn Jack, to him and his heirs for ever; provided he marries a Protestant woman, but not Alice Kendrick, who called me Oliver's Whelp. My new Buckskin Breeches and my Silver Tobacco-stopper with J. L. on the top, I give to Richard Richards, my comrade, who helped me off at the storm of Clonmell, when I was shot through the leg. My said son John shall keep my Body above Ground six days and six nights after I am dead, and Grace Handrick shall lay me out, who shall have for so doing, five shillings. My Body shall be put upon the Oak Table in my Coffin, in the Brown Room, and fifty Irishmen shall be invited to my Wake, and every one shall have two Quarts of the best Aqua Vitæ, and each one a Skein, Dirk, or Knife, laid before him; and when their Liquor is out, nail up my Coffin, and commit me to Earth, from whence I came. This is my Will. Witness my hand this 3rd of March, 1674.

Witness John Langley."
William Purcell
Joseph Edwards

Some of the Testator Langley's friends, it is stated, asked him why he would be at such a charge to treat the Irish at his Funeral, a people whom he never loved? Why for that reason replied Langley; for they will get so drunk at my Wake, that they will kill one another, and so we shall get rid of some of the breed; and if every one would follow my example in their wills, in time we should get rid of them all. D. H. SERRELL.

20. DORSET DEEDS.—(VI. xlii. 38, xlviii. 186.)

No. 12.

Jasper Master to Thomas Stallington, Lands in Wyke.

To All People to whom this present writing indented shall come Jasper Master of Bradford co. Dorset yeoman sendeth greeting. Know ye that the said Jasper Master for good consideration hath devised and granted unto Thomas Stallington of Cannington co. Somerset Gent. all those 2 acres of Arable land with the appurtenances in Wykefield within the manor or parish of Wyke co. Dorset at a certain place called Hamonde Hill now in the occupation of the said Jasper Master to have and to hold the said premises unto the said Thomas Stallington and his assigns

during the natural life of the said Jasper Master provided that if the said Thomas Stallington or his executors shall not well and truly pay unto the said Jasper Master or his assigns the sum of £100 on the first of July next, ensuing in the dwelling house of the said Jasper Master situate in Bradford that then it shall be lawfull for the said Jasper Master to reenter the said premises, in wittness thereof the said Jasper Master has set his hand and seal the 5 day November in the 11th year Charles.

Mark of Jasper Master. No seal.

Endorsed. Memorandum that the said Jasper Master did enter into the within mentioned premises and took quiet possession and seisine thereof and after did deliver the quiet and peaceable possession and seisin thereof unto the within named Thomas Stallington to hold the same to him according to the purport and effect of this present on the 9th day of the same month of November and in the same 11th year of the said Magisty that now is within written in the presence of William Sterr.

Robert Master.

No. 13.

Edward Thornhull to William Whitchurch, Manor of Stalbridge, &c.

This Indenture made 12 January 14 Charles 2nd (1662) between Edward Thornhull of Thornhill co. Dorset Esq. of the one part and William Whitchurch of Froome Zellwood co. Somerset Linen Draper of the other part. Witnesseth that the said Edward Thornhull in consideration of £3,000 paid him by the said William Whitchurch hath granted to the said William Whitchurch all the manor or lordship of Stalbridge als Staplebridge co. Dorset and also all that common or waste ground called Weston Common about 100 acres bounded on the east by a lake called Todbrook Lake and extending itself all along by the said lake from north to south from a certain yate or gate called Antiocke yate to a certain place called Old Pound and also all lands tenements common of pasture Trees Warrens Royalties courts whatsoever pertaining to the said manor and all right and title of the said Edward Thornhull in and to the same To have and to hold the said manor and lands unto the said William Whitchurch to his only use and behoof to be holden of the chief Lord by the rent and service accustomed, with Warranty against any claims of the said Edward Thornhull or of George Thornhull Esq. his deceased Father or his heirs.

in presence of
Wm. Yeatman
Tho. Napper
John Loder

Edward Thornhull
thick seal without impression

Endorsed. On the 22 January 14 Charles 2nd the within named Edward Thornhull did himself in proper person deliver

the quiet and peaceable possession of the manor and lands within mentioned unto the within named William Whitchurch to hold to him the said William Whitchurch his heirs and assigns according to the form and effect of this deed in presence of

Wm. Yeatman	Robert Hellyer
Tho. Napper	Edward Helyer
John Loder	

No. 14.

Trustees of Sir William Hanham, Bart., and Stephen Bowdidge; Lease of the Crown, &c., Wimborne Minster.

This Indenture made 16 February 28 Charles 2nd (1675) between the Rt. Hon. Anthony Earl of Shaftesbury Baron Ashley of Wimborne St. Giles Lord Cooper of Pawlett, the Rt. Hon. Anthony Lord Ashley son and Heir apparent of the said Anthony Earl of Shaftsbury John Tregonwell of Anderston co. Dorset and Thomas Penruddocke of Compton Chamberlayne co. Wilts Esq. (Trustees by virtue of an Act of this Present Parliament made 4 Feby 1672 intitled an Act to enable the Trustees of Sir William Hanham Bart. deceased to sell lands to pay his debts and for the management of the estate of Sir John Hanham an infant during his minority) on the one part and Stephen Bowdidge of Wimborne Minster co. Dorset on the other part Witnesseth that the said Trustees in consideration of the surrender of a former estate in the messuage and lands hereafter mentioned granted by them to the said Stephen Bowdidge for the term of 99 years determinable on the deaths of John Bowdidge and William Bowdidge sons of the said Stephen Bowdidge and William Constantine son of Sir William Constantine Knt. deceased and also in consideration of £45 to them paid by the said Stephen Bowdidge have leased unto the said Stephen Bowdidge all that capital messuage or tenement called the Crown situate in Wimborne Minster together with the garden thereunto belonging and all that close called the Hams *al's* Crown Mead containing about 2 acres one parcel of ground called Greenhays containing about 11 acres, one acre of arable land at Holmenstubb, one close of arable or pasture ground called Furshill *al's* Crown Close containing 7 acres, 1 acre of Meadow lying in a Mead called Olivers Mead, and one acre and a ham of meadow lying in the Mead called the Eye Mead and one acre of meadow lying in Freeman Mead and also all those three closes of Arable pasture and Meadow ground called Cootes Hill containing about 20 acres and all houses buildings gardens orchards &c belonging thereto All which premises are situate in the parish of Wimborne Minster and are the inheritance of the said Sir John Hanham and are now in the tenure of the said Stephen Bowdidge (all timber trees now growing or hereafter to grow thereon always excepted) To have and to hold the said messuage and lands unto the said Stephen

Bowdidge for 99 years next ensuing if he the said Stephen Bowdidge John his son and the said William Constantine son of Sir William Constantine shall live so long yeilding and paying yearly the ancient and accustomed rent of 20/- at the two feasts of the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary and St. Michael the Archangel and if the said rent be unpaid by the space of 15 days it shall be lawfull for the said Trustees to reenter.

Usual clause for keeping the property in good repair.

Signed 1. Shaftsbury 3. J. Tregonwell
2. Antho. Ashley 4. Tho. Penreddock

Seals without impressions.

Wittnesses 1. Jo Man (?), Tho. Stringer 3. Harry Constantine, Tho Palmer
2. John Parker, John Chadwick 4. Henry Glover, Clerk, W. Bowles

No. 15.

William Fillioll, Esq., to William Bowles, Esq., Lands in Marnhull.

This Indenture made 12 March 3 William and Mary (1690) between William Fillioll of Marnehull co. Dorset Esqr. of the one part and William Bowles the elder of Shaston co. Dorset Esqr. of the other part Witnesseth that the said William Fillioll in consideration of £200 paid him by the said William Bowles hath demised and sold to the said William Bowles all that close of meadow called the great Mead containing about 8 acres and also all that close of Meadow called the little mead containing 4 acres and also all that close of pasture called Ashley containing about 20 acres all situate in Marnehull now in the tenure of the said William Fillioll together with all trees hedges water courses common of pasture &c belonging, To have and to hold the said closes unto the said William Bowles for 500 years next ensuing yeilding and paying yearly one peppercorne on the feast of St. Michael the Archangel Provided that if the said William Fillioll shall pay unto the said William Bowles the sum of £6 on the 13 September next and the full sum of £206 on the 13 March 1691 then this present Indenture shall be void.

Usual Clauses of warranty and quiet enjoyment and freedom from any claimes of William Fillioll or of Katherine Fillioll his Mother.

Signed by Will Fillioll seal heraldic Vair, a canton (gules)

Witnesses Tho Nicholls
Mer Bowles
John Hussie

21. RICHARD BLACKFORD.—I am anxious to discover the pedigree or origin for a few generations of an ancestor, (1) Richard Blackford of Dunster and Selworthy, who died 1688. He was a Master in Chancery. He married (2) an Elizabeth, who died

1699, but though her will is to be seen at Somerset House, it does not state her family name which I want to know. However she mentions her kinsfolk John Quirke and Walter Coffin.

A daughter of these people married a Dyke of Dulverton or Pixton, and after a generation or two appears the pretty name (3) Lavinia. I wish very much to know how this name came into the Dyke family, for I find that two sisters, the first dying an infant, bore that name. The second Lavinia married Mr. William Fellowes, (ancestor of Lord de Ramsey) and had a daughter Lavinia, the wife of John Mayo, M.D., a kinsman of our Editor.

I shall be very much obliged to any one who will assist me to make these additions to my family tree.

Christchurch, N.Z. DOMINICK BROWNE.

22. BROWNE OF FRAMPTON.—Among the early emigrants to New England were John and Samuel Browne, men of considerable prominence. Felt, in his *History of Salem*, describes them as follows: "John Browne a lawyer, seeming to be of London, and Samuel Browne of Roxwell in Essex." They are usually referred to as brothers, their names constantly occur together and they acted in accord with one another. John Browne was appointed one of the Council to act in New England in 1629.

Their persecution because they desire that the "Episcopal form of worship" should be retained makes an interesting episode in the early history of the colony.

Felt quotes no authority for his statement concerning their places of origin, and there is some ground for believing him to be mistaken. For my part I have reason to think they belonged to the family of John Browne of Frampton, Dorset, and my object in referring to them here is to obtain some confirmation of my theory.

John Browne of Frampton took a prominent part in the Puritan movement and was a great friend of John White, the patriarch of Dorchester. Browne's daughter married Dr. John Stoughton, whose brothers were active members of the New England community.

I would be very grateful for any information concerning the family of John Browne of Frampton, especially as to the baptisms of his children. As John and Samuel Browne were men of some eminence in 1629, we might assume that they were born prior to 1600. F. B. T.

23. LOCAL RECORDS COMMITTEE.—The first Lord of the Treasury has appointed an influential Committee with instructions to inquire and report as to any arrangements now in operation for the Collection, Custody, Indexing, and Calendaring of Local Records, and as to any further measures which it may be advisable to take for this purpose.

The Committee has prepared and circulated two Schedules of Questions with a view of eliciting the general opinion of those interested in the subject.

Replies should be addressed to MALCOLM G. RAMSAY, Esq., Secretary of the Local Records Committee, Treasury Chambers, Whitehall, London, S.W.

The second Schedule, referring to future arrangements, contains the following questions:—

1. Is it desirable to establish throughout the country local offices, under public control, for the preservation, arrangement, and study of documents relating to the history and administration of the district?

2. If so, what local centres should be chosen, and what authorities, local or central, should be entrusted with the duty of supervision?

3. What documents relating to local administration should be continuously preserved?

4. What inducements can be offered to owners of documents of antiquarian value, whether general, ecclesiastical, or local, or personal in their character, to place them in public custody?

It has been suggested that landowners, corporations, trustees of charities, and others might be willing to place title deeds and other documents relating to local administration and history in the custody of local authorities, if it were made clear that they were so deposited for safe custody only, and that full rights of access, control, and removal would be reserved to the owner. Such an arrangement would, in fact, be not unlike that under which Government departments deposit departmental documents for safe custody in the Record Office.

5. In what manner would it be expedient to deal with documents such as parish registers, diocesan registers, churchwardens' accounts, old terriers, old manorial rolls, records of manorial and local courts, old leases, old enclosure awards, maps or others?

6. How can local collections be best made available for the student?

7. What would be the best mode of securing the services of competent custodians?

8. To what extent, if any, could local libraries, under public control, or managed by trustworthy local bodies, be made useful for the purposes of custody? THE EDITORS.

24. "WREATH" OR "FREATH."—In West Dorset the term "Wreath-hurdles" is used for the old-fashioned woven hurdles, as distinguished from "gate-hurdles" of wood or iron. And in a letter written in 1639 I find a tenant excusing himself for cutting a little "freth" for fencing. What are the derivation and real meaning of this term? L.B.C.

25. DORSET CLERGY. *Continued.* (VI. xliii. 69, xliv. 98, xlv. 138, xlvi. 166).—

VOL. IV.

This is a parchment covered book measuring 11½ × 8ins., commencing at both ends; one containing the subscriptions to the 39 Articles and the 3 Articles in the 36 Canon, in Latin, and the other end containing the subscriptions to the Declaration in the Act of Uniformity in English.

As comparatively few did not sign both these Oaths, those are marked with an asterisk * who did not sign the Act of Uniformity.

The Oath of Supremacy and the Declaration to the 39 Articles are set out in full.

The Latin form of oath to the latter is as follows:—Ego Tho. Petty A.M. ex Aula B. Mariæ Magdal' Oxo' lubens and ex animo ante admissionem meam ad Sacru' Presbiteratûs ordin' Subscribo Doctrinæ Ecclesiæ Angli: in Articulis 39 contentæ nec non tribus Articulis in canone 36to contentis. Quod nihil in se habeant sacris scripturis contrarium. Novemb' 24 1673.

Thos. Petty.

The English form of subscription to the Supremacy Oath is: I John Viners clerk and Mr. of Arts being to be admitted into the rectory of Child Okeford inferior in ye county of Dorset in ye diocese of Bristol doe willingly subscrbe ye declaration above mentioned according as it is contained in ye act of Uniformity witnesse my hand Nov. 27 1673 John Viners

Names of those subscribing the 39 Articles and 3 Articles; the 36th Canon.

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*Petty, Thomas, M.A., Magd. Hall, Oxf.	Priest	24	Nov.,	1673
*Weekes, Roger, M.A., Magd. Hall, Oxf.	Deacon	24	"	"
*Spademan, John, B.A., Magd. Coll., Camb.	"	24	"	"
Spademan, John, B.A., Magd. Coll., Camb.	Priest	24	"	"
Viners, John, M.A., St. John's Coll., Oxf.; R. of Child Okeford		27	"	"
*Rogers, John, B.A., Hart Hall, Oxf.	Deacon	20	Dec.,	"
*Lewis, Benj., B.A., Magd. Hall, Oxf.	Priest	20	"	"
*Worrell, Richard, B.A., Oriel Coll.	Deacon	20	"	"
*Gattliffe, Samuel, Magd. Coll., Camb.	"	20	"	"
*Warters, William, Balliol Coll., Oxfd.	"	20	"	"

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*Gilbert, John	Priest	20	"	"
*Bruce, Titus, B.A., Sidney Sussex, Camb.	"	20	"	"
*Saltmarsh, William, M.A.	"	20	"	"
*Erskine, William, M.A.	"	20	"	"
*Rogers, John, B.A., Hart Hall, Oxf.	"	20	"	"
*North, Oliver, M.A., Christ Coll., Camb.	"	20	"	"

Highmore, William, B.A., Trinity Coll., R. of Winterborn Selston		13	Feb.,	1673/4
*Glynne, John, B.A., Jesus Coll., Oxf.	Priest	14	Mch.,	"
*Downes, Thomas, B.A., St. Mary Hall	"	14	"	"
*Osborne, Thomas, lit. of Baliol Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	14	"	"
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Fairclough, Samuel, M.A., R. of Hawkechurch		24	"	"
Ryves, Thomas, M.A., R. of Okeford Fitzpaine		13	April,	1674
*Richards, Nicholas, M.A., of Wadham Coll., Oxf.	Priest	20	"	"
*Baynard, George, M.A., Wadham Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	20	"	"
Viners, John, M.A., R. of Child Okeford Inferior		8	June,	"
Bolde, Samuel, lit.	Priest	13	"	"
Strode, Francis, M.A.	"	13	"	"
Strode, Francis, M.A.	Deacon	13	"	"
*Symonds, Thomas, B.A.	"	13	"	"
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Studley, Elisha, B.A.	"	13	"	"
Gane, Richard, B.A.	Priest	13	"	"
Swayne, Robert, lit. (Magdalen Hall, Oxf.)	Deacon	13	"	"
Swayne, Robert, lit.	Priest	13	"	"
Lester, Alan, B.A.	Deacon	13	"	"
Raymond, Edward, A.B., of New Inn Hall	Priest	13	"	"
Harris, William, B.A., Christ Church, Oxf.	Deacon	13	"	"
Wilde, John, M.A., Pembroke Coll., Oxf.	"	13	"	"
Hawe, Marmaduke, M.A., Pembroke Coll., Oxf.	"	13	"	"
Hawe, Marmaduke, M.A., Pembroke Coll., Oxf.	Priest	13	"	"
Elks, Edward, M.A., Pembroke Coll., Oxf.	Priest	13	"	"
Hallet, Robert, M.A., Hart Hall	Deacon	14	"	"
Page 5.				
Hallet, Robert, M.A., Hart Hall	Priest	14	"	"
Raven, William, M.A., Clare Hall	"	14	"	"
Ellis, Thomas, lit., University Coll.	Deacon	14	"	"
*Waade, Robert, B.A., Wadham Coll., Oxf.	Priest	14	"	"
*Raven, William, M.A., Clare Hall	"	17	"	"
Raven, William, M.A., R. of Farnham		17	"	"
Bolde, Samuel, V. of Shapwick		15	"	"
Plowman, William, B.A., V. of Abbotsbury		1	Aug.,	"
Standfast, John, B.A.	Deacon	18	Sept.,	"
Stuckey, John, lit., of New Inn Hall	"	19	"	"
Barker, Robert, lit., of New Inn Hall	"	19	"	"
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Merry, John, B.A., of New Inn Hall	"	18	"	"
Poole, John, late of Christ Church, Oxf.	"	18	"	"
Aston, James, M.A., formerly Fellow of St. John's Bapt. Coll., V. of Whitchurch Canonicorum		24	"	"
Symonds, Thomas, B.A., Magd. Hall, Oxf.	Priest	3	Oct.,	"
Symonds, Thomas, B.A., V. of East Lulworth		4	"	"
Strangways, Edmund, B.A., of Hart Hall	Deacon	17	"	"
Browne, John, M.A., of St. John's Coll., Camb.	"	18	"	"
Strangways, Edmund, B.A., of Hart Hall	"	19	"	"
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Deane, William, V. of Loders		11	Dec.,	"
Browne, John, M.A.	Priest	19	"	"
Glover, Henry, B.A., Wadham Coll.	Deacon	19	"	"

Rogers, Anthony, B.A., Wadham Coll.	Deacon	19 Dec.,	1674
Ayshford, Daniel, B.A., Wadham Coll.	"	19 "	"
Martin, John, B.A., Wadham Coll.	"	19 "	"
Stock, Thomas, lit.	"	19 "	"
Darrall, John, lit.	Priest	19 "	"
Hosea, Elias, lit.	Deacon	19 "	"

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Rogers, Anthony, B.A., Wadham Coll.	Priest	22 "	"
Ayshford, Daniel, B.A., Wadham Coll.	"	22 "	"
Bielby, Thomas, M.A., V. of Fiffith Magdalene		11 Jan.,	1674/5
Criche, Edward, lit., of Christ Church	Deacon	30 "	"
Knight, George, B.A., of St. Edmund Hall, Oxf.	"	27 Feb.,	"
Goddard, Edward, B.A., of Magd. Coll., Oxf.	"	27 "	"
Riccard, John, B.A., of St. Catherine's Coll., Camb.	"	27 "	"
Cary, Thomas, M.A., V. of St. Phillip & St. Jacob, Bristol		29 Mch.,	1675
Preistman, Robert, M.A.	Deacon	14 April,	"

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Whiteborne, James, B.A., V. of Fiffhead Magdalen		3 June,	"
Criche, Edward, R. of Gussage St. Michael		26 "	"
Romayne, Thomas, B.A., of Hart Hall	Deacon	27 July,	"
Parker, Edward, B.A., Gloucester Hall	Priest	29 "	"
Williamson, jun., George, lit.	Deacon	29 "	"
Smart, Thomas, Fellow of St. John Bapt. Coll.	"	30 "	"
Romayne, Thomas, of Hart Hall, Oxf.	Priest	30 "	"
Romayne, Thomas, R. of Stock Gaylard		30 "	"

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Snead, John, lit.	Deacon	15 Sept.,	"
Standfast, John, M.A., of Wadham Coll.	Priest	17 "	"
Harris, Joseph, lit., of Exeter Coll.	Deacon	18 "	"
Barrett, Arthur, B.A.	Priest	18 "	"
Merry, John, B.A.	"	18 "	"
Harris, William, B.A.	"	19 "	"
Gyllett, Elias, lit.	Deacon	19 "	"
Heath, Emanuel, M.A., V. of St. Augustines the less, Bristol		20 "	"
Fielding, John, M.A., V. of Puddletown		21 "	"
Basmesnil, George Duval, R. of Glanfield Wootton		4 Oct.,	"

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Godwyn, Thomas, R. of Fitton, co. Glouc.		7 "	"
Bielby, Thomas, M.A., R. of North Porton		1 Dec.,	"
Glover, Henry, M.A.	Priest	17 "	"
Synge, Samuel, B.A.	"	18 "	"
Poole, John, lit. [Christ Church, Oxf.]	"	18 "	"
Turner, Robert, lit. [Wadham Coll. Oxf.]	Deacon	18 "	"
Traheron, Phillip S.T.B. [B.D.], R. of Hinton Martel		2 Feb.,	1675/6
Turner, Robert, lit. [Wadham Coll., Oxf.]	Priest	19 "	"
Medlicott, Richard, lit. [Marie Hall, Oxf.]	"	19 "	"
Combstocke, Thomas, lit.	Deacon	29 "	"
Bielby, Thomas, M.A., V. of Almondsbury, co. Glouc.		10 Mch.,	"

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Md, that Robert Turner clerk Rector of North Porton in the county of Dorsett subscribed in another book and so did Samuell Rich Rector of Stalbridge. Edw. Ridley, Reg'rar.

Priestman, Robert, M.A.	Priest	19 Feb.,	1675
Viners, John, M.A., to preach the Word of God		3 April,	1676

Durnford, William, to teach boys [in Shaston]		3 April,	1676
Raven, William, M.A., to preach the Word of God		4 ,,	,,
Willis, Henry, M.A., to preach the Word of God		4 ,,	,,
*Bolde, Samuel, to preach the Word of God		4 ,,	,,
*Gane, Richard, clerk, to preach the Word of God		4 ,,	,,
Highmore, William, clerk, to preach the Word of God		4 ,,	,,
Adams, John, clerk, to preach the Word of God		7 ,,	,,
Luce, Richard, clerk, [curate of Whitchurch Canonicorum] to preach the Word of God		7 ,,	,,
Deane, William, clerk, to preach the Word of God		7 ,,	,,
Hunt, William, M.A., Wadham Coll., V. of Whitchurch Canonicorum		14 Nov.,	,,
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Barrett, Arthur, R. of Sutton Waldron		27 ,,	,,
Barnard, ‡ John, clerk, R. of Chilfrome [and parsonage of Wraxall]		30 ,,	,,
Crouch, Robert, lit.	Deacon	16 Dec.,	,,
Martin, John, B.A., Wadham Coll.	Priest	16 ,,	,,
Child, Edward, M.A., Exeter Coll.	,,	16 ,,	,,
Byrt, Walter, V. of Ewerne Minster		19 ,,	,,
Rosewell, John	Deacon	23 ,,	,,
Williamson, George, jun.	Priest	23 ,,	,,
Troyte, Richard	Deacon	23 ,,	,,
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Combstocke, Thomas, lit.	Priest	23 ,,	,,
Horsey, Joseph, lit.	Deacon	23 ,,	,,
Peter, John, M.A.	Priest	23 ,,	,,
Stone, William, B.A.	Deacon	23 ,,	,,
Holwey, Moses, M.A.	,,	23 ,,	,,
Woolnough, Henry, B.A.	,,	23 ,,	,,
Sartain, Thomas	,,	23 ,,	,,
Thresher, William, clerk, to preach the Word of God		1 Jan.,	1676/7
Glisson, William, R. of Woodsford alias Wridsford		2 ,,	,,
Sherive, Christopher, R. of Hawkchurch		4 ,,	,,
Williamson, George, jun., clerk, to preach the Word of God		5 ,,	,,
Thomas, John	Deacon	11 June,	,,
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Anns, John, B.A., of Magd. Coll.	,,	11 ,,	,,
Denham, Robert [B.A.†], of King's Coll., Camb.	,,	18 July,	,,
Thornton, Samuel, M.A., of Wadham Coll., Oxf.	,,	30 ,,	,,
Thornton, Samuel, M.A., of Wadham Coll., Oxf.	Priest	1 Aug.,	,,
Fisher, Peter, lit., of St. Edmund Hall, Oxf.	Deacon	1 ,,	,,
Fisher, Peter, lit., of St. Edmund Hall, Oxf.	Priest	6 ,,	,,
Towgood, Richard, M.A., of Wadham Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	20 ,,	,,
Harward, John, M.A., of St. Alban Hall, Oxf.	Priest	21 ,,	,,
Briant, John, lit., of Hart Hall, Oxf.	Deacon	21 ,,	,,
Martin, Thomas, M.A., of New Inn Hall, Oxf.	,,	22 ,,	,,
Wilkins, John, B.A., of Exeter Coll., Oxf.	,,	22 ,,	,,
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Tomes, Joseph, B.A., of Magd. Hall, Oxf.	,,	22 ,,	,,
Harris, William, M.A., Fellow of New Coll., Oxf.	,,	22 ,,	,,

(*To be continued.*)

‡ Subscribes twice to the same oath.
† Crossed out.

RECUMBENT EFFIGY, SHERBORNE ABBEY.

26. RECUMBENT EFFIGY, SHERBORNE ABBEY.—During the week ending April 7th, 1900, a recumbent effigy, which for a considerable period had rested on a stone bench against the south wall in St. Katharine's or Leweston Chapel in Sherborne Abbey Church, was removed from that position and placed on an altar tomb constructed for its support out of the stones forming the base of the pulpit, taken down when the new pulpit was erected last year.

The figure was only partially visible, as its right side was embedded in the wall. It is now fully exposed to view, and exhibits a very good specimen of First Pointed or Early English work, and in its present position, in the South Choir Aisle, is a distinct addition to the interesting features of the church.

The figure, with the slab on which it rests, is formed from one piece of Purbeck marble, very fairly perfect, though it has received a cross fracture some 37½ inches from its upper end, and certain other details, to be mentioned presently, have incurred mutilation. It represents an ecclesiastic, presumably an Abbot of Sherborne, vested in alb, stole, maniple, [amice (?)] and chasuble, the hands folded in prayer, while by the side, and under the right arm, is a pastoral staff with the crook turned outwards. The head of the staff is of Early English conventional foliage. The crown of the head of the figure bears the monastic tonsure, and the chin is bearded. The feet rest upon a griffin (half eagle, half lion) and though the head of the monster has disappeared, its left wing, folded against its side, and the talons of the forefeet and the paws of the left hind foot are marked features. Above the head of the figure, which rests on a small rectangular cushion, is a fine trefoil-arched canopy, under a pointed roof on which are traced three lines of tiling. The two ends of the canopy terminate in human heads, but as that on the right hand would have interfered with the crook of the staff, it is placed on the side, looking towards the right, and can be seen by anyone who searches for it between the effigy and the wall. The staff is a plain rod, pointed at the lower end, and the only ornaments it bears (beyond the foliated head) are two bosses or knobs, near the upper and lower extremities.

The missing portions of the figure are the features of the face, the front part of the amice or of collar of the vestment, a portion of the hands and arms, and the toes of the feet, while the head of the griffin has disappeared and a portion of the staff is defective. The face itself is fractured from the crown to the chin, but the loose portion has been refixed with cement.

The slab on which the figure rests has a plain moulding running round it, and measures 82 in. long by 17 wide at feet and 28½ at head.

The fragments of two other recumbent effigies are now preserved in the church, one that of Abbot Clement, elected 1163,

and another without a staff, which, it has been conjectured, may represent Abbot Robert, 1281-5. At any rate the style is of his period. The effigy already described falls between the two. There is thus a set of three figures, or portions of three, which form an interesting series. As no one of them is in its original position, it would be a good plan if the last two were made to change places, and the order of sequence thus preserved. The head of the staff would also be seen to better advantage in the North Choir Aisle.

This fine piece of sculpture belongs to the earlier portion of the 13th century, and may be assigned to Abbots William of Stoke 1189-1217, Philip, 1217-1228, or William of Tewkesbury, 1228. Henry, the latter's successor, who died 1246, would be a little late.

In conclusion it may be well to quote what is said in the 3rd edition of Hutchins' *History of Dorset*, vol. iv., p. 246. "A black marble figure of a robed abbot, with pastoral staff, his feet resting upon a dragon, is supposed to represent abbot Meyer (see plate 7). This is not its original position."

As the material of the effigy is not black marble but Purbeck, as the feet rest upon a griffin, not a dragon, and as Abbot Meyer (Meer), elected 29th January, 1504, is above 250 years too late, this contribution to our knowledge is not of great importance. The plate referred to is a poor and inaccurate production. Our readers may gain a much better idea of its appearance from the accompanying plate, prepared from a photograph by Mr. A. T. Sawtell, recently Churchwarden of Sherborne.

C. H. Mayo.

27. Children's Games.—The following is one formerly used by West Somerset children, and was sung by two children.

1st. Come, and I will sing you.
2nd. What will you sing me?
1st. I will sing you one, oh!
2nd. What is your one, oh!
1st. One is one, and one alone, and evermore shall be so.
1st. Come and I will sing you.
2nd. What will you sing me?
1st. I will sing you two, oh!
2nd. What is your two, oh!
1st. Two of them is a lily white Babe clothed all in green, oh!

This is continued with the alteration of the number each time, until twelve is reached, and the various subjects as given below are introduced after each number, but how they are worded so as to be in keeping with the first two introduced, I do not know. The last time the entire song is gone through thus:

Twelve are the twelve Apostles,
Eleven of them going to Heaven;
Ten are the Ten Commandments;
Nine are the brightest Shiners;
Eight are the Guardian Angels;
Seven are the seven stars in the sky; (? *Pleiades*)
Six are the chirping weepers;
Five are the Symbols over and above; (? *Sacred wounds*)
Four are the Gospel preachers;
Three of them are Triad;
Two of them is a lily white Babe clothed all in green, oh!
One is one and one alone, and evermore shall be so.

An explanation of nine, eight, and six would be interesting, and also of three, which perhaps is intended to refer to the Holy Trinity, and two which may mean the Holy Infant, or some flower.

There is another version of the "chirping weepers" and that is "Cherubim weepers." This I learn from a native of Somerset who remembered her sister singing it years ago when a child. Can it be a corruption of "cheruping"? In Villemarqué's "Chants Populaires de la Bretagne," 16th edition, 1867, page 1, there is a similar form of dialogue between a Druid and a child, called "Les Séries." Villemarqué says it is "peutêtre la plus ancienne de la poèsie bretonne;" and at page 16 of the same book there is another dialogue in the same form, but in Latin, conveying some truths drawn from the Bible. The latter was found in a collection of Breton songs of the Middle ages, re-edited in 1650 by Tanguy Guéguen and it was sung but a few years ago in the Seminary of Quimper. It begins thus:

— Dic mihi quid unus?
— Unus est Deus
Qui regnat in cœlis.

———

— Dic mihi quid duo?
Duo sunt testamenta,
Unus est Deus
Qui regnat in cœlis.

———

— Dic mihi quid sunt tres?
— Tres sunt patriarchæ,
Duo testamenta;
Unus est Deus.

See also in Chambers' *Popular Rhymes of Scotland*, 1870, at page 44, a "Song of Numbers," somewhat like the W. Somerset one.

C. H. Sp. P.

28. The following appeared in a recent issue of the *Globe* newspaper:—

"In Dorsetshire boys and girls join hands and form a ring, and as they dance round say or sing—

Wally Wally Wallflower,
A-growed up so high,
All our children be sure to die,
Excepting [naming the youngest],
Cause she's the youngest.
Oh fie for shame fie for shame!
Turn your back to the wall again."

The youngest child then turns round, says a careful collector of this kind of lore, still retaining the hands of her companions, but with her face in an opposite direction to theirs. This is gone through again until all have their faces on the outside of the circle, when they reverse the order, and gradually resume their old positions." W.

29. The "Shrine of St. Candida," Whitechurch Canonicorum, Dorset. (V. xxxii. [illegible]).—The movement of the walls and floor of the North Transept during the Autumn and Winter of 1899-1900 having dislocated the 14th [? 12th] Century Stone Coffin adjacent to the north wall, reputed to be the Shrine of St. Candida, and reopened widely the ancient fracture therein (see *S. & D. N. & Q.*, Dec. 1895), it became necessary to re-adjust and re-fix the western end of the Coffin in order to securely close it. This was done on the morning of Wednesday, 18 April, 1900, by Mr. Robert Ward, Foreman for Messrs. Merrick of Glastonbury (Contractors for the underpinning of the Transept Walls) under the personal supervision of the Vicar.

The broken Western end of the Portland Stone Coffin having been removed from under the Purbeck marble covering slab, the coffin was found to be rectangular within, the interior dimensions being 6 ft. 2 in. long, by 18½ inches wide and 9 inches deep. Within it was seen a lead Reliquary lying on one of its edges and tilted against the north side of the Coffin. Between the Reliquary and the south side of the Coffin lay many fragments of bone, mingled with dust of bone, stone, wood, and lead. The larger fragments having been reverently collected into a clean linen cloth, the Reliquary was carefully drawn out and was found to measure 2 ft. 5 in. long, by 8 in. wide and 8 in. high. On one side of it was the following inscription cast in the lead in letters from ⅝ to ⅞ of an inch high:—

+ HIC-REQE$\overline{\text{SCT}}$-RELIQE-$\overline{\text{SCE}}$-WITE.

[The letter "Q" (*bis*) contains a vertical bar.]

This inscription is 14⅜ inches long, and the portion $\overline{\text{CT}}$-RELIQE-$\overline{\text{SCE}}$-W, measuring 8 inches in length, is repeated on

one end of the Reliquary. The Reliquary had been very much damaged by having been violently ripped and torn open: the incrustation of oxide on the metal edges seemed to shew that this had been done some centuries ago. Within the Reliquary were a large number of bones which were not disturbed, but a thigh bone which lay uppermost was measured and was found to be 13⅞ inches long. Two teeth (one molar and one incisor), quite sound but considerably worn, lay with the scattered debris on the floor of the coffin. On the whole, the bones appeared to be those of a small woman of about 40 years of age; and if so they would agree with the sex indicated by the inscription. The cloth containing the larger fragments of bone was then laid inside the Reliquary, and a second cloth was drawn over all the contents of the Reliquary: the smaller fragments and the dust were gathered into a metal box with a brief record of these acts; and the Reliquary and the said metal box were replaced in the stone coffin, the broken end of which was then lifted into its place and securely fixed with cement.

18 April, A.D. 1900. CHARLES DRUITT, Vicar.

30. TESSELLATED FLOOR FOUND AT DORCHESTER IN 1899.—In the early autumn of 1899 a drain was to be carried through the back garden of a small new house in Olga Road, Victoria Park, Dorchester. It is about 500 yards S.W. of the wall of Durnovaria. Before this work was begun a piece of tessellation had been found close to and parallel to the back of the house. It was of coarse red tesseræ, with some grey ones of stone. No definite arrangement of these colours was perceived. From its coarseness the length of floor (extending to about 15 ft.) was thought by some to be merely a pathway. But on the drain being dug, at right angles to the house, through the garden, it was soon seen that the workmen were cutting a large and decorated floor. The owner stopped the digging and in the end he had the floor uncovered, fenced round, and exhibited. Finally, late in September, he called a meeting in a marquee on land close by. At this large gathering he proposed that his whole property there, consisting of three cottages and their back gardens, should be bought with a view to keep the floor *in situ* and make it an exhibition. He was willing, however, to sell it for removal, preferably to the Dorset Museum. Past doubt it would be much in place there, forming part of the floor. But the price asked was a hindrance to any such scheme. It was £500, or more, for the pavement and liberty to remove it. However a committee had the county thoroughly canvassed, lest it should be said that no proper effort to secure this relic had been made. The result showed plainly that the price was thought by the Dorset public to be excessive. Negociations were closed, and the floor remains *in situ*, covered up from view it is understood. It should

[illegible] of them [illegible] And they all pro- [illegible] Nor did they seem [illegible] decorative [illegible] noted that [illegible] time at [illegible] exceptional [illegible] A [illegible] decorations will now be [illegible]

[illegible] red brick tesseræ. [illegible] tesseræ were [illegible] but they seem [illegible] The floor lies roughly [illegible] Its length is uncertain. Its breadth from east [illegible] seems, the dec- [illegible] wide in its [illegible] three ob- [illegible] 14 × 8 ft., [illegible] The two ends of the decorated [illegible] That at the north end is [illegible] is a mere fragment, but it [illegible] These three oblongs are [illegible] the middles of [illegible] The shape of this [illegible] and its adornment [illegible] A square in the middle of the length of the centre oblong [illegible] with one angle at the centre of each side of the square. The middle of this octagon, and of course of the whole floor, is ornamented with a figure which from its position some think must have a special meaning. It may be likened to a Greek cross with each arm curved round in a semicircle, forming a shape like a quatrefoil. This figure is surrounded with interlaced work. The spandrils between the octagon and its containing square are adorned with stiff but effective budding sprays, meant perhaps for rose branches. The most telling decoration, however, consists of a two handled vase in each of the two square panels above-mentioned as joining the three oblongs. In these vases as indeed throughout the decoration, the four colours of the tesseræ, red, black, white, and buff, are used with very great, if somewhat barbaric effect. Of the rest of the ornaments we cannot speak in detail. There is great use made of the favourite cable and Greek fret designs, also triangles are brought in in two striking modes. One of these consists of a band of right-angled triangles, alternatively black and white, and placed with their hypothenuses together. The other is in the north-end oblong. Here the border of parallel lines is on each side broken by a triangle boldly projecting through and beyond the lines. As to the materials of this rich floor, the red tesseræ are brick, the white, stone. The black are a puzzle. They have been called marble,

but seem too soft for that. They scrape into a brownish dust suggesting Kimmeridge Shale. Yet the lamination of this Shale cannot be detected. The buff tesseræ may be of clay. The decorated work is coarse, much more so than that of another floor, a fragment of which was found in South St., Dorchester, this year. But the Olga St. decorated work of tesseræ ½ in. square or less, is much less rough than its containing red floor, the tesseræ of which are about 2 in. square. It was said above that some think that the central quatrefoil may have a special meaning. So in the opinion of Dr. March have some other features in the ornamental work. For instance in an able paper which he read at the meeting already spoken of, he drew attention to the fact that the intersection of the Greek fret at the angles of panels forms the Swastika.

This handsome floor ought to be doing duty in the Dorset Museum. For, with houses abutting on it, it seems impossible to keep it *in situ* without very great cost. Yet of course it has an interest, an emotion, about it there, where the Romans laid it, that it cannot have elsewhere. There it lies, just as hob-nailed caligæ clattered on it—the measured footfall of a maniple following Constantius Chlorus (who knows?)—as he received the "Ave" of the lord of this rich abode.

As a final word two things may be noted. Firstly, there are suggestive points of likeness in two or more details between this floor and that bearing the *Chi Rho*, and now lying buried at Frampton, Dorset. Secondly, it seems very likely that in the undisturbed ground abutting to the south on the Olga St. floor there may be others awaiting discovery.

H. J. Moule.

31. Lady Alice de Moels, of North Cadbury.—This lady, of whom some interesting particulars are recorded, was, with little doubt, the wife of Sir Roger de Moels of North Cadbury, styled third Baron, elder son of Sir Nicholas de Moels, (ob: 1315-16) by his wife Margaret, daughter of Hugh Courtenay, Baron of Okehampton. He, Sir Roger, is said to have died *sine prole*, (1323-4) but this is only correct as far as male issue, for he really had three daughters by the Lady Alice, who became her co-heiresses.

The descent of this lady is given shortly by Pole, and more extended, but with obvious uncertainty by Risdon.

Her lineage has however been comprehensively cleared up by that careful antiquary, the late Mr. Winslow Jones, in his paper on "*The early Northcote Pedigree*," in *Notes and Gleanings for Devon*, 1891—Vol. IV, pp. 133-143—a John de Northcote, having married (as her second husband) *Joan* eldest daughter of the Lady Alice, with no issue, but from which marriage the Northcotes were in error made to descend. This will be further alluded to.

From this analysis we propose to quote the main particulars, together with some collateral information.

The Lady Alice was

"the only child and heiress of *Sir William Prouz*, lord of the manors of Lustleigh, Holbeton, Ashton, Gidleigh, Throwleigh, Widworthy, and Aveton-Giffard, and owner of the advowsons of Lustleigh, Ashton, Gidleigh, Widworthy, and Aveton-Giffard, (all in Devon) and *Alice* his wife, daughter and co-heiress of *Sir William Reigny* lord of the manor of Brixton-Reigny, in the parish of Brixton."

The family of Prouz was a very antient one in mid-Devon, and of them Westcote remarks,—

"Here flourisheth also (as saith Mr. Camden, and justly might he so say) the clarous family of Prouz, and so it doth at this day, (1630) though not perchance in equal estate or addition of titles with them. They flourished in this kingdom (if we may give credit to tradition and no slight manuscripts) even before the Conquest."

Sir William was the eldest of four brothers all knights, and the parent coat armour of the family was *Sable, three lions rampant argent.* The Reignys were also of considerable antiquity from temp. Henry III, and left their name as an affix to several places in the county; their arms are given as *Gules, three paring knives argent, hafts or.*

When Lady Alice was married to her husband does not appear, but

"On 1. Aug., 1318, Peter de Honetone was instituted to the rectory of Aveton-Giffard on Sir Roger's (Mules) presentation, which he exercised in right of his wife."

Five years afterward Sir Roger appears to have died, and the inquisition on his death was taken 7 Feb., 1323-4. (17 Edward II. No. 20.) On 19 June, 1329, Lady Alice presented Roger Hoche to the rectory of Gidleigh.

Apparently Lady Alice contemplated a second marriage with a *William de Moels.* Who he was or of what branch of the family does not appear, but probably, from her local associations, either from the Exourne or Halmeston descents.

"By a fine levied on the Octaves of the Holy Trinity 3 Edward III, (25 June, 1329) in which *William de Moelys* was plaintiff and *Lady Alice de Moeles* deforciant, she settled the manors of Aveton-Giffard, Widworthy, Lustleigh, Gidleigh, Holbeton, and nine carucates of land and £25 10s. rent in Clist, Heghcherche, Whitecherche, Stodbiry, Dornford and Asshehoult, and the advowsons of the churches of Aveton-Giffard, Widworthy, Lustleigh, and Gidleigh, to hold to the said William and the heirs of his body by the said Alice, and in default of such heirs, to the said Alice and her heirs."

But nothing further is mentioned as to this contemplated marriage; if it did take place there was no issue of it, nor is anything said about it in the deed of partition of Lady Alice's manors after her death; but in a subsequent deed of settlement, dated 13 Oct., 1343, relating to Joan de Moels, eldest daughter of Lady Alice, and her second husband John de Northcote, the name of *Beatrix* the widow of *William de Moels* is mentioned, who held a rent charge, &c., for life in the vill of Brixton, which reverted at her death to the said John de Northcote and his wife

Joan, and at their deaths to Richard de Wotton, Joan's eldest son by her first husband John de Wotton.

In the July following the above dated deed of June, 1329, Peter de Honetone, (who had been previously presented by her husband to the rectory of Aveton-Giffard) being dead, she as "*Dame Alice, relict of Sir Roger de Moeles, Knt.*," the patron, presented Simon de Wybbury, to the vacant benefice. This presentation brought the following letter to her, from the then Bishop of Exeter, the great John de Grandisson. It is preserved among his private letters, and included in the *Register* of that Prelate, by Mr. Hingeston-Randolph, Part I., page 224.

(Litera Missa Domine Alicie de Mules.)

A nostre treschere et treshonure fille en Dieu, Dame Alice de Mules, Johan, par le soffraunce de Dieu Evesque Dexcestre, saluz et trescheres amistez, ove la beniscoun de Dieu et la nostre.—Treschere Dame,—Purceo qe nous avoms entendu qe lesglise Daffetone Giffard est ja voide par la mort Sire Peres de Honetone, qi Dieux assoile, et apertient a vostre Avoeson; coment qe nous ne eioms conisaunce de vous ne de vostre persone, qy nous peise durement et de queor, nepurquant, pur la graunde bounte qe nous avoms de vous oy, et la queyntaunce qe nous esperoms de vous avoir en temps avenir, nous enprenoms de vous prier qe vous plese pur lamur de nous voucher sauf le presentement de la dite Esglise et un de nos Clerks qil nous vous nomeroms, et que vous porra bon lieu tenir come yl ferra al eide de Dieu solonc son poer. E, chere Dame, ceste chose sovraynement requeroms, purceo qe le lieu en le mayn dun de noz nous seroit eise pur nostre giste en alaunt per pais. Et, sil vous plese, Dame, faire ceste nostre requeste, nous seroms prest autrefoich de avaunser un des vos, pur qi vous nous requerez, quant nous verroms lieu et temps covenable. Treschere Dame, le Seynt Espirit vous eit en Sa garde par Sa pite!—Escriptes a Nostre Manoir de Peyngtone, len demeyn de la Magdalene. (23 July, 1329.)

In November of this same year, 1329, a curious circumstance took place with regard to her father's interment, that cannot be better described than in the homely language of Risdon.

"Sir William Prouz ordained by his will to be buried among his ancestors at Lustleigh, but his executors interred him at Holberton. The Lady Alice Mules his daughter, who married Sir Roger Mules, baron of North Cadbury, after sometime coming to the knowledge of her father's will, touching his funeral, was not performed,—petitioned the then lord bishop of Exon, that the corpse might be taken up, and according to his will be buried at Lustleigh, which was granted, and thereupon a *mandatum* was sent forth to that purpose; which in regard of a matter so strange and unusual, some happily may desire to read it, whereof behold the transcript."

This Risdon supplies, but a more correct one is found in the *Register*, of Bishop Grandisson by Mr. Hingeston-Randolph, part I, page 534, which we quote instead :—

"*Registrum Venerabilis in Christo Patris, Domini Johannis, Dei gracia Exoniensis Episcopi, incepti in Manerio ejusdem Patris apud Chuddeleghe, die Mercurii in Festo Sancti Luce, Evangeliste, Videlicet xviij^o die mensis Octobris, Anno Domini Millesimo CCC^mo XX° nono, et Consecrationis sue tercio Incipiente.*

Holbeton; *Mandatum ad exhumandum corpus Domini Willelmi Proucz, Militis,—*

Quarto decimo Kalendas Novembris (19 Oct.) apud Chuddeleghe, emanavit Mandatum Domino Henrico, Vicario Ecclesie de Holboghetone, sub hac forma :—Johannes, etc.—Ex parte Nobilis Mulieris, Domine Alicie de Moeles, nobis est intimatum, quod, cum Nobilis Vir, Dominus Willelmus Proucz, pater

suus, Miles, parochianus Ecclesie de Lusteleghe, corpus suum disposuisset, in ultima sua Voluntate, in dicta Ecclesia de Lusteleghe sepeliri, quidam, tamen, corpus ipsius in Ecclesia de Holboghetone sepelire nimis voluntarie presumpserunt. Volentes, igitur ut tenemur, pias et honestas voluntates exequi defunctorum, vobis committimus et mandamus quatinus, si per legitimam Inquisicionem, vocatis vocandis, ita esse inveneritis, ossa prefati Militis, cum reverencia qua decet, faciatis exhumari, et apud Ecclesiam predictam de Lusteleghe, quam primo comode poteritis, transportari. Datum, &c.

Sir William Prouz, the father of Lady Alice, died in beginning of 1316, and his inquisition was taken 19 May, 1316, and a second on the following day; his wife Alice Reigny was alive in 1318, and as his widow, made two presentations to Lustleigh. Doubtless the knight's bones were duly removed from Holbeton to Lustleigh church, within which are three supulchral effigies. Two of these, a knight and a lady, from the character of the defensive appointments and costume, point to the second half of the thirteenth century, and may represent Sir William Prouz's father Sir William, and his wife Emma de Widworthy,—the other, her second husband, Sir Robert de Dinham, as it is of somewhat later date; or with equal probability Sir Hugh, the father of Lady Alice.

"On May 14, 1332, a license was granted by Bishop Grandisson to Lady Alice de Moeles, for the celebration, during his good pleasure, of divine offices in her Chapel of the Virgin Mary at Wallen in the parish of Throwleigh, which was founded by Sir Richard de Chagford, priest, And on 21 March, 1332-3, Richard de Wodeford was instituted to the rectory of Widworthy on her presentation."

Nothing further appears to have been recorded concerning the life of Lady Alice, and

"She died in, or shortly before December 1335, and by the inquisition after her death (9 Edward III, No. 24) taken on Wednesday, after the feast of the Circumcision in that year, 1 Jan., 1335-6; it was found that she held in fee the manors of Gidleigh, Holbeton and Widworthy, and the hamlet of Clyffe. and that "*Johanna, que fuit uxor Johannis de Wotton, Isolda, uxor Oliveri de Wybbury, et Alicia uxor Johannis Daumarle sunt heredes propinquiores eiusdem Alicie et de etate triginta annorum et amplius.*"

JOAN DE MOELS, eldest daughter. She was of Widworthy, a manor brought into her mother's family with Lustleigh and Aveton-Giffard by her great grandmother, Emma de Widworthy. She married JOHN DE WOTTON. He was of a family of whom little or nothing is known, but may have descended from Matthew de Wooton, who held Wooton, in the parish of Colebrooke, *sans* date. He appears to have died before his wife's mother, Lady Alice, 1335-6. By her he had two sons *Richard* & *John*. She married secondly *John de Northcote*, by whom she had no issue.

Richard de Wotton married Julian ....., by whom he had a son *William*. She married secondly *Thomas Jewe*, probably of the family settled in the adjoining parish of Cotlegh, whose arms were *Vert, a lion rampant guardant ermine debruised with a fesse gules.*

IN LUSTLEIGH CHURCH, DEVON.

William Wotton married *Gundred*, daughter and coheiress of *Thomas Wiger*, and *Christian* his wife, by whom he had a son *John*. The Wigers were an antient Devonshire family whose arms were *Or, a Saltire vaire*. *John Wotton* married *Engaret* or *Englesa*, daughter of *Walter Dymock*, by whom he had an only daughter and heiress *Alice*. Lieut.-Col. Harding in his description of the arms on the Chichester monument at Pilton, North Devon, *Dioc. Arch. Trans. Devon*, Vol. vi, page 175, says she was the daughter of Walter Dymock of Leicetershire, (but query of Ivybridge), and gives the arms to be further referred to.

"On 8th March, 1408-9, Bishop Stafford granted a license to John Wotton *domicellus*, (a young esquire), and Englesa his wife for an Oratory in their mansion of Wythworthy, in Widworthy."

Alice Wotton. She married *Sir John Chichester* of Raleigh in Pilton, North Devon, who succeeded to the manor of Widworthy, by whom she had two sons *Richard* and *John*. She deceased before her husband, who died 14th Dec., 1437. Her death ended the descent of Wotton.

ISOLDE DE MOELS, second daughter. She married OLIVER DE WYBBURY of Wybbury, in the parish of Alverdiscot, North Devon. They were assigned the mansion at Holbeton, with its gardens, closes, woods, meadows, dove cotes, &c., and nearly all its demesne, the demesne of Clist-Widworthy in Colyton, rents at Throwleigh, and the advowson of Lustleigh. No further descent appears of this match. The older Wibberys appear to have been of Chagford from 24. Edward I. 1296, for several descents, their arms are given as *Gules, semée fleurs de lys, three lions rampant, within a bordure engrailed or*. Wibbery of Wibbery, *Argent, a fess embattled counter-embattled sable, between three quatrefoils gules*.

ALICE DE MOELS, third daughter. She married JOHN DAMARELL, or D'AUMARLE, of Fleet in Holbeton, and Aveton-Giffard in South Devon, about 4. Edward III., 1331. They appear to have had two daughters, *Joan* and *Claricia*.

Joan married *John Dernford or Durnford*; they were an antient family holding various manors in Devon. Pole gives two bearings as belonging to them, *Sable, a ram's head carbossed argent, horned or*, and, *A Pillar with a crown on the top, a serpent enfolded about the pillar*.

Claricia married *John Berry* or *Bury*, an antient race of Berrynarbor in North Devon, settled there from temp. Edward I. and had issued *John*. Their arms were *Gules, three bars or*.

Of the Damarells, Pole says, "Robert de Albemarle or Damarell held lands in Devonshire in the Conqueror's time, from whom issued divers houses; there is remaining one of this name of mean quality." Damarell of Fleet gave this variation of the parent coat, *Azure, a chief gules, three crescents argent*, 2 & 1.

Descents of the 'clarous' family of Prouz were settled in Exeter and Crediton,—*Richard Prouse*, Mayor of Exeter, 1578

and 1589, ob. 1608, buried in the Cathedral, and *John*, his son, Mayor 1608-1619, ob. 1620. The last of the Crediton branch is thus commemorated on a monument in Crediton church—

Underneath Lie deposited the Remains of Mrs. Honor Prouse, the last of a numerous and worthy family of this Parish, who, after having compleated 73 years in the Practice of every Christian virtue,—In which she shone thro' Life Superiour to most Inferiour to none, was suddenly summoned to receive her reward, 1st July, 1773.

Arms,—*Ermine, three lions rampant gules.*

It was from John de Northecote, the second husband of Joan de Moels, eldest daughter of Lady Alice (who appears to have been Sheriff of Devon, 28 Edward III., 1354.) and his assumed issue by her that Robert Cooke, Clarenceux, connected the present descent with an older pedigree of Northcote. But Mr. Winslow Jones in his able investigation of the descent has conclusively proved there was no issue of this second marriage, and that Cooke must have surreptitiously inserted it.*

In Widworthy Church there is a very perfect effigy of a knight in chain and plate armour, with bascinet and shield on the left arm on which is sculptured *Semée of cross crossiets, three lions rampant*, and there can be little doubt that it represents John de Wotton, husband of Joan, eldest daughter of Lady Alice, being the coat of Prowz with the augmentation for difference.† Pole assigns this coat also to Sir Hugh Prowz, the uncle of Lady Alice who held the manor of Gatcombe, &c., in the adjoining parish of Colyton, as well as to "Wooton of Widworthy," but it is not probable the knight was buried there. On the monument of Sir John Chichester, ob. 1569, at Pilton, fifth in descent from Sir John and his wife Alice Wotton, is a profuse display of heraldry which Lieut.-Col. Harding (before alluded to) carefully describes. In the pediment a shield of ten quarterings bearing 1, Chichester; 2, Raleigh; 3, Wotton; 4, Mules; 5, Dymock, &c.; and in the large number of shields otherwise appearing, numbering apparently twenty-seven in all, he places No. 8, *Argent, two bars and three*

* The authentic pedigree of Northcote commences with John Northcote, a clothier of Honiton, who married Alice Durke, whose will dated 22nd Aug., 1558, was proved the 15th October following. His immediate descendants Walter, ob. 1572, and John, 1587, removed to Crediton where they continued to carry on the business of clothiers, then the principal staple trade of the West of England. They appear to have amassed considerable fortunes which they laid out in land, and themselves and their descendants made alliances with influential families in the neighbourhood. It was to Walter Northcote, Robert Cooke granted their arms in 1570,—*Argent, three cross-crosslets in bend sable.* Their descendant Sir John Northcote was created a baronet 16th July, 1641. His descendant Sir Henry Northcote, married Bridget Maria, only daughter and heiress of Hugh Stafford of Pynes near Exeter, whose name they have incorporated with their own, and where they have since resided.

† The illustrations are taken from *The Sepulchral Effigies of Devon*, by the compiler.

JOHN DE WOTTON.
WIDWORTHY CHURCH, DEVON.

torteauxes in chief, (MOELS) impaling *Sable, three lions rampant argent*, (PROUZ) 9, *Sable, crusilee or, three lions rampant argent*, (WOTTON) impaling Moels. 10, Wotton, impaling *Sable, two lions passant argent, crowned or, a crescent for difference*, (DYMOCK of Ivybridge?) John Wotton having married Englesia, daughter of Walter Dymock of Leicestershire, but Pole assigns *Argent, on a chief sable, three stars or*, for Dymock of Ivybridge. 11, *Checky, or and gules, a chief vair argent and azure*, (CHICHESTER) impaling Wotton, which completes this part of the series relating to the heiress of Wotton. A descendant of Sir John Chichester and Alice Wotton, John of Widworthy on 24th Feb., 1570, married at Shute, Dorothy, daughter of Giles Daubeney of Wayford, near Crewkerne, and to their grandson in the chancel of the church is the only memorial there of the family,—a flat stone with their arms inscribed "*Dormitorium Johannis Chichester, armigeri, qui obiit nono die Junii anno Salutis*, 1661." The Chichesters sold the estate to the Marwoods, and from them to Elton and others, their descendants. W. H. H. ROGERS.

32. DORSET PREPARED AGAINST INVASION, 1803.—The following Document, forwarded by our correspondent Mr. Jas. Cull, will doubtless be read with interest at the present time as showing how Dorset was being prepared to meet the feared invasion by Napoleon. DORSET EDITOR.

DORSETSHIRE,
DORCHESTER.
17th August, 1803.

INSTRUCTIONS TO SUPERINTENDANTS OF TOWNS and HUNDREDS, appointed by the Lord Lieutenant, having been previously approved of by his Majesty.

THE SUPERINTENDANTS AND CAPTAINS OF TOWNS AND HUNDREDS, are appointed over a certain Number of Towns, Tithings, and Places lying contiguous to each other; so that the Superintendant or Captain will not have to travel more than five Miles (from some central Place to be fixed on as a Rendezvous) within their Towns or Hundreds.

For the Information of the Superintendants or Captains, a List of the Towns, Tithings, and Places are here mentioned, with the Names of the Constables and Tithingmen appointed over the Towns, Tithings, or Places, to which such Superintendants or Captains respectively belong.

The Duty of Superintendants or Captains consists in making themselves acquainted with "The Plan and Proposals for rendering the Body of the People "instrumental to the General Defence in Case of Invasion."—

For which Purpose it will be necessary;

1st. That they should be in Possession of the *Names* of the Inhabitants within the Towns or Hundreds to which they shall respectively belong; in order that the PERSONAL SERVICES of such Individuals may be brought forth to aid the Public Service, as Occasion may require.

2nd. That they should be in Possession of the *Names* of Persons keeping Waggons and Carts, (including serviceable Dung Puts,) and Riding and Draught Horses; also the Names of Millers and Bakers, with the Number and Description of the Mills and Ovens in possession of such Millers and Bakers; and to be able to state at all Times, what SERVICES may be performed, and what

SUPPLIES may be furnished by such Persons in case of Invasion. The names of the Hamlets, Farms, and Estates on which such Waggons and Carts, etc. and Riding and Draught Horses are kept, should, if possible, be ascertained.

3rd. That they should also be in Possession of the Number and Quantity of Live and Dead STOCK, and the Names of Persons to whom such Stock belongs, in order that an Indemnification may be made by Government to such Individuals who shall be found Service, if it should be found necessary to consume [illegible] Stock, to prevent its falling into the Hands of the Enemy. The Names of the Hamlets, Farms, and Estates where the Stock are kept should, if possible, be ascertained.

4th. That they will immediately select and name, from the Lists of Inhabitants, some of the most intelligent and respectable Persons, according to the Number between 17 and 55 Years, in the Proportion of 1 to 35 Men, to be [illegible] LIEUTENANTS OF TOWNS OR HUNDREDS, and who shall not be already engaged in any *Civil*, *Naval*, or *Military* Capacity, and return the same with all convenient Speed, to the Lieutenant of the Division to which they shall respectively belong.

5th. That they will select and name, with the Concurrence of the Owners of Waggons and Carts, proper able Men to be Drivers of such Waggons and Carts, and also an active Person to be a WAGGON CONDUCTOR, in the Proportion of 1 to 10 Waggons and Carts.—The Office of GENERAL AGENT will be executed by themselves.

6th. That they will name, with the Concurrence of Owners of Stock, able and proper Persons to be DRIVERS of LIVE, and REMOVERS of Dead Stock, and Select OVERSEERS to such Drivers, in the Proportion of 1 to 10 Drivers for the Live Stock, and [illegible] for the Dead Stock; selecting also a sufficient Number of Persons to be stationary in Charge of such Stock.

It is particularly requested that proper Places should be fixed on and settled by the Superintendants and Captains, as Depôts, to which Stock are to be driven or carried, and the Number of Persons to be stationary will be [illegible] the Number of such Depôts.

7th. That they will select and name a certain Number of Persons to act as GUIDES, on Horseback and on Foot, one of each in a Town or Hundred will be sufficient.

8th. After those Persons are nominated and appointed, they will proceed immediately to select a certain number of Persons, between the Ages of 17 and 55 Years, able to act as PIONEERS, or ARTIFICERS, and forming them into Companies of not less than 25, and not more than 75 Men, in each, nominating proper Persons as Officers, in Proportion to their Numbers, who will be appointed by the Lord Lieutenant. A Roll of these Men will be prepared according to the following Form, and transmitted to the Lieutenants of the Division to which they shall respectively belong.

ROLL of Persons to act as Pioneers or Artificers within the (Town or Hundred, as the Case may be,) with the Implements they can bring or be provided with.

NAMES.	Implements they can bring or be provided with.					
	Spades.	Shovels.	Saws.	Felling Axes or Hatchets.	Pick Axes.	Bill Hooks.

I do hereby nominate Mr. of
to be the Captain or Leader of the above Pioneers or Artificers; and
Mr. of to be Lieutenant;
and Mr. of to be Ensign.
Dated this Day of 1803.
(Signed)

Superintendant or
Captain.

9th. They will also proceed to select, from the remaining Number of Persons, between the Ages of 17 and 55 Years, the Names of those who are actually engaged as Volunteer Cavalry, Artillery, Infantry, Riflemen, or Sea Fencibles, distinguishing the Services performed by each: Also, the Number of Persons, between those Ages, not engaged, but capable of bearing Arms, to act in either of the above Capacities, should it be found necessary for his Majesty to exercise his ancient and undoubted Prerogative in requiring the Military Service of his liege Subjects in Case of Invasion of the Realm.

Note. The above Account will not include any Clergymen, or Persons in Holy Orders, Medical Men, Constables, or Tithingmen; nor Millers, Bakers, Aliens, Quakers, Seamen, or Seafaring Men; those will be distinguished in separate Colums, and particularly the last.

10th. That they will proceed immediately to ascertain the *Number* of Males, under 17 and above 55 Years, not engaged; and Females of all ages; distinguishing those who are capable from those who are incapable of removing themselves, by Reason of Age, Infancy, or Infirmity, or otherwise; and that the Constables and Tithingmen will be aiding and assisting to them in the Execution thereof.

11th. That in Case the Waggons and Carts are employed in removing Stock, etc., the Farmers in each Parish will settle the daily Rate of Hire for such waggons and Carts as may be wanted, to be paid for by Government.

	With Provisions, etc.	Without do. do.
Rate of Daily Pay for a Waggon with four Horses. . - - - - -		
Ditto for a Cart with three ditto - -		
Ditto for a Ditto two Ditto - - -		
Ditto for a Ditto one Ditto - - -		

Note. The Daily Rate will be separately stated with and without Provisions for Drivers, and Forage for Horses.

12th. That when the temporary and permanent DEPOTS for the Live and Dead Stock have been fixed on, it seems material that the following Particulars should be attended to:—

To drive the Stock agreeably to ROUTES to be settled (avoiding public Roads, which are to be left open for Waggons) directly North of the Sea, over Commons and Fields, wherever it is practicable, in a right Line to each Depôt to be fixed on.—Places having Plenty of Good Water and Keep, are to be preferred for Depôts.

The Stock nearest the North Boundary Line of each Division, to be driven or carried to the farthest Depôt, and so in Succession throughout the Division.

Care should be taken (when the Stock in each Hamlet, Farm, and Estate is ascertained) not to fix on any Place as a permanent Depôt, unless the same shall be sufficient to maintain such Stock for some Days; and, if possible, the Stock lying at such Depôts should be previously removed farther into the Interior of the County, immediately on the Order given for removing the same from the Coast.

After the Routes are settled, no Person is to vary from it in the smallest Degree, as it would occasion the greatest Confusion and Delay, by the Stock of different Places crossing or overtaking each other.

That all Stock which cannot conveniently be removed, should be ascertained in each Hamlet, Farm, and Estate.

Signed, by Order of the Lord Lieutenant,
EDW. BOSWELL,
Clerk of the General
Meetings.

33. "WREATH" OR "FREATH." (VII. xlix. 24).—Your correspondent "L.B.C." does not tell us how "wreath" is pronounced in "wreath-hurdles," and thereby leaves us to infer that it sounds *reeth* as in standard English. But this word in South Devon, where it is quite common, or was within my memory, is pronounced *vreth*. The instance quoted from a letter written in 1639, where the growing material for fencing is "freth," strikes me as very interesting. But I imagine the pronunciation was *vreth*. There is an obscure word which occurs in the Anglo-Saxon Land-Charters, which is written *fyrhthe*, and appears to signify some kind of enclosure, which comes to mind in the present connection. I am told that *frith* in the sense of enclosed plantation, is of frequent occurrence in Kent.

J. EARLE.

34. In reply to "L.B.C's" question as to "Wreath" hurdles, and "Freth" (more properly "*Frith*,") there is no doubt the former word applies to what is twisted or interwoven (Anglo-Saxon "*wræth* from *writhan*, to twist, see Nuttall), such as the ordinary sheep-hurdles, not being *gate* hurdles, while "Frith" means a hedge or coppice (see Halliwell's *Dicty. of Archaic aud Provincial Words*. H.W.H.

35. I find in the Wincanton Market Accounts April 10th, 1722.

4 dozen hurdles	..	..	1 4	0
7 dozen Fossels	..	..	3	6
2 C of *Wreathes*	..	..	4	0
3 C of Twiggs	..	..	1	0

So that here, and at that time, wreathes and hurdles were not synonymous.

GEORGE SWEETMAN, Wincanton.

36. These two words, as applied to fencing, appear to have different derivations.

Wreath is, of course, anything twisted, while freath seems to find its origin in "frith" a hedge or underwood. So that a "wrethen frith" might be paraphrased as woven twigs, *i.e.* a wattle fence. H.S.

37. DORSET RECOVERIES (VI. xli. 4, xliii. 57, xliv. 77, xlv. 111, xlvi. 144, xlvii. 173, xlviii. 184, xlix. 8.)—

Mich. 7th year 105	—*William Lawrence & Francis Lawrence* v. *Roger Kellwaye* alias *Clarke.*—A moiety of 130 acres in Hawkchurch. (Vouchee, Richard Willes.)
Ditto 28	—*John Turnham* v. *Nicholas Humfrey, gen.*—A messuage & 48 acres in Hampreston & Little Canford. (Vouchees, Thomas Cooke, gen., & Michael Cook, gen.)
Ditto 28	—*Edward Dackham, gen., & Thomas White, gen.,* v. *George Dackham & Edith his wife.*—14 messuages & 8 gardens in the town of Poole.
Ditto 28	—*Edward Dackham, gen., & Thomas White, gen.,* v. *George Dackham & Edith his wife.*—A messuage & 80 acres in Wimborne Minster.
Ditto 60	—*John Nicholas, gen., & Thomas Newman, gen.,* v. *John Foyle, gen.*—A messuage & 120 acres in Shafton, Marnehull, & in parish of St. James Shafton & rents issuing from 20 acres in Todbeare alias Totbeare. (Vouchee, Peter Mounsell, gen.)
Hill. 7th year 87	—*Henry Harbyn, gen., & Stephen Napper* v. *William Clavell, Knt.*—12 messuages, 2 mills & 780 acres in Knoll, Steeple, & Creche.
Ditto 17	—*William Albert, gen.,* v. *William Bond, gen*—A messuage & 648 acres in Knowle & Creech in the Isle of Purbeck.
East. 8th year 11	—*Robert Hopton, Esq., & Richard Bingham, Esq.,* v. *John Rogers, Knt., & John Strode, Esq.*—A messuage & 38 acres in Gussage Bounde, Gussage St. Michael & Sudden. (Vouchees, Walter Vaughan, Knt., & Charles Vauhan, Knt., son and heir apparent of the said Walter.)
Ditto 119	—*John Swayne, gen.,* v. *John Wood.*—2 messuages & 44 acres in Tarrant Gunvile.
Ditto 116	—*Nicholas Hyde, Esq.,* v. *John Sayntlowe, Esq.*—Manor of Fountmell Parva & 3 messuages, 1 water-mill, & 310 acres there & in Child Okeford. (Vouchee, James Dackombe, Esq.)

Ditto [illegible]	—*John Lowman & Robert Warren* v. *William White, gen., & Francis White, gen.*—[illegible] messuages & [illegible] acres in Knowle Pressham & [illegible]. Vouchees, William Knowle, gen.
Ditto [illegible]	—*Robert Lewis & Robert White* v. *Thomas [illegible]*—[illegible] messuages & [illegible] acres in Nether Newton. Vouchees, John Jones & William [illegible].
Ditto [illegible]	—*Avery Sheldon* v. *John Fox*—[illegible] messuages & [illegible] acres in Drine Regis. Vouchees, Robert Hassell, [illegible] & John his wife.
Ditto [illegible]	—*Robert Bragge & John Fox* v. *Avery Sheldon*—[illegible] messuages & [illegible] acres in Drine Regis. Vouchees, Anthony Farwell, Esq.
Trin. 8th year [illegible]	—*George Edwards, gen.* v. *John Frye, gen., & Francis Frye, gen.*—Manors of Thornford & Beerhorne & [illegible] messuages, [illegible] [illegible] & 360 acres & [illegible] in Thornford, Beerhorne, Stockhorne, Lillington, Longe Burton, Folke & Alvescot, [illegible] in Thornford, & the advowson of the Church of Thornford. Vouchee, George Horsey, Esq.
Ditto 46	—*Nathaniel Napper, Esq., & John Gover, gen.* v. *Edward Lawrence, Esq.*—A messuage & 20 acres in Chaldon Herringe alias Ex Chaldon. Vouchee, John Strode.
Ditto 49	—*Henry Haviyn, gen., & Stephen Napper* v. *William Clavell, Knt.*—2 messuages & 340 acres in Knowle & Kymeridge Magna.
Mich. 8th year 52	—*William Frye, gen.*, v. *Richard Wright, gen., & Robert Ball.*—[illegible] acres in Broadwinsor alias Winsor Magna. Vouchee, John Bonvyle, gen.)
Ditto 56	—*Francis Asheley, Esq., & Humfry Jolliff, gen.* v. *John Gould.*—Manor of Frome Billet & West Stafford & 2 messuages, 1 watermill & 596 acres there. (Vouchees, Lawrence Meller, gen., & Joseph Long, gen.)
Ditto 32	—*Robert Hill* v. *John Boden, Esq.*—35 acres in parish of St. James near Shaston. (Vouchee, Thomas Gawen, Esq.)
Ditto 104	—*Thomas Freke, Knt.* v. *William Pytt, gen.*—Advowson of the church of Pymperne. (Vouchee, Richard Swayne, Esq.)

Ditto 160	—*Henry Byshop & John Harvey* v. *Alice Bishop, widow.*—2 messuages & 320 acres in Clinger &Buckland. (Vouchee, Thomas Weston, Esq.)
Hill. 8th year 38	—*John Strangwayes, Knt.*, v. *William Redich, gen. & John Exall, gen.*—Manor of Stalbridge and 10 messuages, 1 mill, 1 pigeoncot, 1440 acres, and rents in Stalbridge and the advowson of the church there. (Vouchee, Mervin Audelay, Knt.)
Ditto 62	—*William Lambert* v. *Walter Erle, Esq.*—Manor of Langton Matravers and 8 messuages and 650 acres there, and the advowson of the church there. (Vouchee, Barnard Gyll, gen.)
East. 9th year 45	—*John Rogers, Knt., John Strode, Esq. and Francis Caldecott, Esq.* v. *William Albert, gen.*—Manor of Evans Court and 40 messuages and 940 acres in Wymborne Mynster, Blandford Forum, Sturmyster Newton Castle, Stalbridge, Hidefeild, Wareham, Stowborowe, Horton, Shapwick, Gaulton, and Shaston. (Vouchee, Roger Newborough, Esq.)
Trin. 9th year 31	—*Christopher Preston, Esq. & John Sampson, jun.* v. *William Walborne, gen.*—A messuage and 26 acres in Whitechurch & Marshwood.
Ditto 45	—*William Snelling & Robert Smyth* v. *Thomas Robertes*—A moiety of a messuage & garden in the town of Poole. (Vouchee, Lawrence Bartram.)
Ditto 127	—*John Swinarton, Knt. & Edward Jones* v. *Richard Swayne, Esq. & Jasper Miller, Esq.*—Manors of Farringdon alias Winterborne Germayne, Little Brede, & Winterborne Came alias Winterborne Cayne and 26 messuages, 1 mill, 3 pigeoncots, and 5050 acres, rents, & view of Frankpledge at these places and Long Brede and the advowsons of the churches of Farringdon, Little Brede, Long Brede, & Winterborne Came. (Vouchee, Robert Miller, Knt.)
Ditto 128	—*Robert Coker, Esq. & George Dawbney, Esq.* v. *William Speringe, gen. & Simon Harborne, gen.*—8 messuages & 196 acres in Waymouth Melcombe Regis & Wyke Regis and the advowson of the church of Brodewaye. (Vouchee Andrew Buckler, gen.)

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[illegible] —[illegible] gen. [illegible] gen. [illegible] William [illegible] William [illegible] William [illegible] John [illegible] and [illegible] gen. & [illegible] messuages, 2 pigeoncots, & [illegible] Magna, [illegible] Lake, [illegible] & Vimborne Minster. Vouchee, [illegible] gen. & Elizabeth his [illegible]

[illegible] —[illegible] gen. & [illegible] gen. [illegible] gen. —[illegible] messuages and [illegible] Magna, [illegible] Vouchee, [illegible] Esq.

[illegible] —[illegible] Esq. & [illegible] Esq. v. [illegible] —[illegible] messuages & [illegible] acres [illegible] Vouchee, [illegible] Lane & Jane his [illegible]

[illegible] —[illegible] & Stephen [illegible] William [illegible] gen. & [illegible] gen.—[illegible] messuages & [illegible] acres in [illegible] Winsor, alias [illegible] Vouchee, [illegible] Bonville.

[illegible] —[illegible] gen. & William Lawrence, [illegible] gen.—[illegible] messuages & [illegible] acres in East [illegible], alias [illegible], Symsbrough, [illegible] Harnes[illegible] Marshwood & Whitechurch. Vouchee, Thomas Moleyns, Knt.

[illegible] —[illegible] gen. & William Lawrence, [illegible] gen.—Manors of West[illegible] & [illegible] messuages, 1 pigeoncot, [illegible] acres in Folke, Westhall, Bagbar, [illegible] Newton Castle, Little Pudell, & Puddle Towne. Vouchee, Thomas Moleyns, Knt.

Ditto 141 } —*Richard Duke, Esq. & William Martin, Esq.* v. *Roland [illegible], Esq.*—2 messuages & 312 acres in Ringston alias Ringstead & Osmanton.

Ditto 142 } —*John Rogers* v. *Simon Osboldeston, gen.*—A garden & 45 acres in Sturton Candell alias Candell Haddon. (Vouchee, George Garrett, junior, gen.)

Ditto 147 } —*Edward Darby, gen., & Leonard Welsted, gen.* v. *Roger Haughton, Esq., & John Dackombe, Esq.*—Manor of Rusheton & 30 messuages, 1 watermill, & 2030 acres in Rusheton, Keynston, Chitterwood, Gussiche All Saints, Long Kirchell, Gussiche St. Michael, & Bloxford. (Vouchees, Walter Vaughan, Knt., & Charles Vaughan, Knt.) F. J. POPE.

(To be continued.)

38. MOELS-BOTREAUX, MOLYNS. (VII. xlix. 9. 10).—There appears to have been four descents of Moels, the earliest at Lew, afterward Lew-Trenchard, a parish in west Devon. Pole says "this is the first land of Mules, Roger de Mules held it 20 William Conq., 1086, where they continued to temp. Henry (I.) and afterward to Trenchard."

This was apparently the parent house, and from them proceeded another at Exbourne, a parish in mid-Devon "the ancient land of the family of Mules, John de Mules a younger sonne held Ekesborne (the old name) 13 Edward II., 1320, and James his sonne after him. Thomas Prouse (this family was afterward identified with Mules) dwelled there 9 Henry VI., 1431." The other, and the most distinguished, at North Cadbury, from whom proceeded the fourth, settled first at Ernisborough in Swimbridge, in north Devon, which survived to 1633. Pole speakes of Ernisborough at page 511.

My "long quotation" from Risdon will be found in the edition of 1811, p.p. 322-3.

Relative to the shields on the monument—No. 2. quarter, and subsequent impalement, should be Fowke or Fulk, who owned Pill and Halmeston in Bishops-Tawton. One co-heiress of Fowke married Perrot, who inherited Pill, and who adopted the arms of Fowke, the other, Ackland, who inherited Halmeston, and from him by a co-heir to Moels.—(Risdon, page 322 and Pole pp. 483, 496.)

The remains of the crest on the helmet under the head of the Knight at North Cadbury are, I am satisfied, from personal examination on two occasions those of *a Griffin*; as shewn in the engraving this may not appear too clearly, which although very accurate otherwise, does not exactly represent the mutilated crest.

Where does Mr. Were find that the cognizance of Botreaux, was "*Two branches of laurel in saltire*"? This is quite new, at least to me.

I found that Nichols de Moels, the second Baron, *was* summoned from 19 Oct., 1311, to 16 Oct., 1315,—but too late for correction.

Three lozenges or *fusils in fesse*, was a very usual charge beside Montacute, *e.g.* Daubeny, Dinham, etc.,—in the Molyns-Burnham

shield, they are *in a chief*,—this coat is quartered by Hungerford in the shield on the "heart case" following Molyns ordinary.

For further particulars hereon Mr. Were is referred to Lyson's *Mag. Brit. Bucks*, articles Stoke-Pogeis and Burnham.

W.H.H.R.

39. TOMB OF SIR EDWARD HUNGERFORD. (VII. xlix. 6.) —Hungerford shield on page 12; it is well to get this as far as possible read and described aright. 1. *Sa. 2 bars arg. in chief 3 plates.* Hungerford, really Fitz John and so ought to come after Heytesbury, but having been appropriated by the Hungerfords, stands first. Sir Walter H. married Elizabeth, d. of Sir Adam Fitz John. 2. *Per pale indented* (not dancetty) *gu. and vert a chevron or.* Heytesbury. Sir Walter H. married Maud, d. and h. of Sir John Heytesbury. 3. *Barry of six erm. and gu.* Hussey. Sir Thomas H. married Jane (Glos. Vis.) or Joanna (Canon Jackson) d. and h. of Sir Edmund Hussey. 4. *Az. 3 garbs arg. a chief or.* Peverell. Sir Walter Lord Hungerford married Catherine, d. and coh. of Sir Thomas Peverell, Knt., (Glos. Vis.); Pole 227 says Elinor. 5. *Arg. a lion ramp. gu. crowned or within bordure engr. sa. bezanty.* Cornwall. This is as on tomb, but Pole gives the Cornwall coat as "Ermine a lion ramp gu. crowned or within a bord. sa. bezanted." Sir Hugh Peverell married Margaret d. and h. of Sir Walter Cornwall. (Pole 227.) 6. *Gu. on a chev. or 3 eagles displ. sa.* Cobham of Blackburgh Bolhay. The Sir Hugh Peverell above had a son Sir Hugh, who married one of the daughters, Elizabeth, but she seems only to have been a coh. of Sir John Cobham. 7. *Or 3 torteaux* (the tomb has) *and a label of 3 points az.* Courtenay. Sir Thomas Peverell, son of the 2nd Sir Hugh, married Margaret, d. and one of the h. of Sir Thomas Courtenay, whose d. Elinor (or Catherine) married Lord Walter Hungerford. (Pole 227). 8. *Arg. 2 bars gu. in chief 3 torteaux.* Moels. Isabel, d. and coh. of Lord John M. married William Lord Botreaux. (Pole 273). 9. *Arg. 3 toads erect 2 and 1 sa.* Botreaux, ancient quartering. 10. *Arg. a griffin segreant gu. beaked and legged az.* Botreaux. Lord Robert H. married Margaret, d. and h. of William Lord Botreaux. (Collinson III. 355.) 11. *Paly wavy of six or and gu.* Molyns. The 2nd, Robert 3rd Lord H. married Eleanor, d. and h. of Willliam Lord Molyns. (Collinson III. 355.) 12. *Sa. on a chief arg.* (*may be or*) *3 lozenges gu.* Molyns. This last seems to have come in with the Pogeys. 13. *Arg. a lion ramp. sa. crowned or within a bordure az.* Burnell. Margery, d. and coh. of Sir Edward Burnell, Knt. married Sir Edward really Edmund H. of Down Ampney. (Glos. Vis. 87). 14. *Or a saltire engrailed sa.* Botetourt. Joice Botetourt, g.d. of John and Joice Zouche, married Sir Hugh Burnell, Knt. 15. *Arg. on a fess cotised sa. three crescents or (may be of the field.)* Yorke. This is not as most reference books give, the charges being a

crescent between two roundles, but it is the last heiress quartering that the Hungerfords could bear, and is given in Glos. Vis. 87., as Robert H., son of Edward and Anne Ferrers, who married "Mary, d. and heire of ..... Yorke of ..... in com., Wilts." In Wiltshire Vis. by Dr. Marshall, p. 74, it is given as "Robt. Hungerford, Esquire, de Caddenham married Elinor, da. and hey of Joh. Yorke of Helthcop (sic) in com. Wilts Esq." Canon Jackson always put a "? Lister" to this quartering which Mr. Rogers has copied here; it is very possible that at the time this marriage took place the Yorkes may have borne this coat, and that another branch had the variation mentioned in the reference books, Papworth actually having a false one quoted by Edmondson; but the fess is decidedly not *engrailed*, as the "heart case" plate plainly shows. The escutcheon of pretence on the tomb. *Sa. 3 esquire's helmets side-faced 2 and 1 arg. garnished or within bordure engr. of the second.* Halliday. Margaret Halliday, 2nd d. and coh. of William Halliday and Susanna Rowe, married Sir Edward Hungerford.

F. WERE.

40. ELECTION EXPENSES, CORFE CASTLE.—Mr. N. Bond of Creech Grange has kindly forwarded the following account of Election Expenses at Corfe Castle, on the return of John Bond, junr., and Henry Bankes of Kingston Hall, in 1784. The payment of 45 Voters at 13s. a head, appears as a straightforward business transaction, and the entry of 2s. to "two persons to protect the Beer" is distinctly amusing.

Payments at Corfe Election the 2nd April, 1784.

To the Messenger for Precept					10	6
To Mr. Hart, for engrossing return and Stamps ..				1	11	6
To the Bailiff his fee				1	1	0
To the Steward his fee				2	2	0
To the Chairs				2	2	0
To the Ringers on Canvass Day and Day of Election				4	4	0
To Do for their dinners					10	6
To 5 Half Hogsheads of Beer on the Election Day				10	0	0
To the Poor				10	10	0
To 45 Voters at 13s. each				29	5	0
To the Under Sheriff his fee				10	10	0
Filing the Mayor's Oath					2	0
Dinners on the Election Day	10	16	10	11	7	4
To Servants at the Ship		10	6			
Musick					2	0
To Two persons to protect the Beer					2	6
Total				84	0	4

The Moiety £42 0s. 2d.

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41. [illegible] of Long Ashton, Somerset.—I [illegible] which was [illegible] of the Common Pleas. [illegible] were [illegible] in Berk- [illegible] appear in the Visitation of [illegible] Berks. [illegible] which seem [illegible]

[illegible] Leigh, Lancashire.

42. [illegible]—I shall be obliged by infor- [illegible]—

[illegible] See Foster's [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Leigh, Lancashire.

43. [illegible]—What was the [illegible] by the road side, or [illegible] post, &c., after a [illegible] Some years ago a man was found [illegible] of my late pro- [illegible] As this was done without my per- [illegible] and the man bore a very bad character, and I think was [illegible] I had the cross erased.

[illegible] Crane Villa, Salisbury.

44. West Harptree Tilly.—The following excerpt from the catalogue of Mr. [illegible], Bookseller, 115a, City Road, London, E.C., seems to be of sufficient interest to warrant a notice in *S. & D. N. & Q.*

V. L. Oliver.

"454 Somerset. Manuscript relating to the Manor of West Harptree Tilly, comprising the Pedigree of the Roynon Family from [illegible]; Abstract of the Title of Harptree Tilly; various Surveys of the Manor from 1701 to 1760; several Memorandums relating to changes of land, purchase of other lands, tenants' services to ye sheriff's court called "Thickthorn"; a rent roll of ye Manor in 1710; a survey of the Manor as it paid to the great tithe; copy of a grant for miners; a brief survey with great value of ye whole Manor in 1743, the tythings which owe suit and service to Thickthorne Court, etc., etc.

Most important manuscript giving the history of one of the

most ancient Manors in the West of England for a period over 500 years, originally held by the Norman families of De Tilly, De Gournay, and De Harptree. Neatly written, *thick folio, sewed*. Price £6 6s. 1250-1760"

45. VICARS OF ILMINSTER AND CHARD.—Can any one explain why the Vicars of the above parishes do not pay Procurations to the Archdeacon of Taunton? A. C. AINSLIE.

46. DORSET ALEHOUSE-KEEPERS AND TIPPLERS.—In Harl. MSS. 6715, the following list appears.

Decimo die Marcii 1634

The names of alehouse keepers whose licenses were renued by Sir Francis Ashley, Knt., and Brune Williams, Esqr., the day and yeare aforesaid and their recognizances then taken by the Clerke of the Peace.

Fordington
John Lawrence
Sutton Poynts
Thomas Bradford
Thomas Macham
Wike Regis
Willũs Winter, jun.
Willũs Winter, sen.
Georgius Pitt
Johẽs Lyne
Toller Porcorũ
Robtũs Ryves
Broadway
Jana Puncknoll, vid.
Johẽs Pierce
Rodipoll
Johẽs Sumner
Jacobus Burrage
Chickerell
Thomas Newman
Rebecka Churchill
Langton Herring
Willũs Benvill
Edward Bridge
Willũs Charles

Portland
Emanuell Hendey
Thomas Gilbert
Willũs Wiggott
Alicia Travers, vid.
Owin Pierce
Abbottsbury
Johẽs Cooper
Robtũs Labor
Ricũs Porter
Johẽs Angell
Portesham
Margeria Michell, vid.
Willũs Thresher
Puddletowne
Dorothea Harris, vid.
Johẽs Bennett
Tolpuddle
Johẽs Sare
Milborne sci Andreæ
Willũs Bound

In addition to the above list there are scattered through the book a few notes of licenses issued to "Tiplers" whose names I append.

1623. Hugo Jacob, Puncknowl.
1626. Luce Savage, Cranborne, vid.

1631. Jacob Hall, Puncknoll.
" Hugo Jacob. "
" Willus Attwood, Chesselton.
1632. John Lawrence, Fordington.
1633. Jacob Harbyn, Milton Abbis.
" Jonas Delacourt, " "
1635. Willus Chubb, Loders.
" Willus Hobby, Lichett Minster.

A tippler and an alehouse keeper were then evidently identical; it would be interesting to know when and why the meaning of the former word was so altered as to denote the consumer and not the seller of exciseable liquors.

HENRY SYMONDS.

47. BROWNE OF FRAMPTON. (VII. xlix. 22).—It is doubtful if either the John or the Samuel Browne mentioned by F. B. T. belonged to the family of that name at Frampton. In the printed pedigrees of Browne, the Christian name Samuel does not occur through many generations, nor is it to be found in the printed extracts from Parish Registers.

On the other hand there were several members of the family name! John, of whom two were living in 1629. John Browne the elder was Sheriff of Dorset in 1633, having been previously M.P. for Bridport, while John the younger, born after 1607, was unlikely to have been a man of eminence in New England in 1629; added to which he too was Sheriff of his native county in 1667, and had married a Devonshire lady some twenty-five years before his shrievalty. (See Hutchins' *Dorset*, 3rd ed.) From the foregoing it seems improbable that either father or son occupied any offices in New England at the time mentioned by F. B. T., as both were more or less in public life at home. H. S.

48. RESIDENTS AT SHILLINGSTONE.—In the *Obituary of Richard Smyth*, printed by the Camden Society in 1849, are two Dorset items.

1646-7. Feb. 26. My uncle Tho. Smith died at Stillingston [? Shillingston] in Dorsetshire, and buried March 2d. (p. 23.)

1651. July 25. My aunt Jodrell, buried at Shillingstone in Dorsetshire. (p. 30.)

Can these memoranda be illustrated by reference to the Shillingstone Register?

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49. BURNHAM LIGHTHOUSE.—The following lines were found written on one of the white legs of the old wooden legged lighthouse which stood on the sands at Burnham, Somerset, some time about 1844-5. They are supposed to have been composed

by a local wit named Burnett, but which member of the family I do not know.

"Nine legs to keep me from running away,
White breeches to keep my legs cool while I stay,
A white scaly jacket to keep my shirt clean,
Two eyes not to see with, but for to be seen,
A hat made of glass to keep my head warm,
A cock perched a 'top to wake me at morn,
Last of all I have got an upright crooked nose,
Through which I'm to sneeze when I'm smoking,
I s'pose."

C. H. Sp. P.

50. Old Prophecy.—The following from the original Latin A.D. 1453, was said to be on a Tombstone in the churchyard at Chard, Somerset.

"In twice two hundred years the Bear,
The Crescent shall assail,
But if the Cock and Bull unite,
The Bear shall not prevail.

But look! in twice ten years again,
Let Islam know and fear,
The Cross shall wax, the Crescent wane,
Grow pale, and disappear."

Perhaps some of your readers can state whether the inscription exists, and give the whole of it in the original Latin.

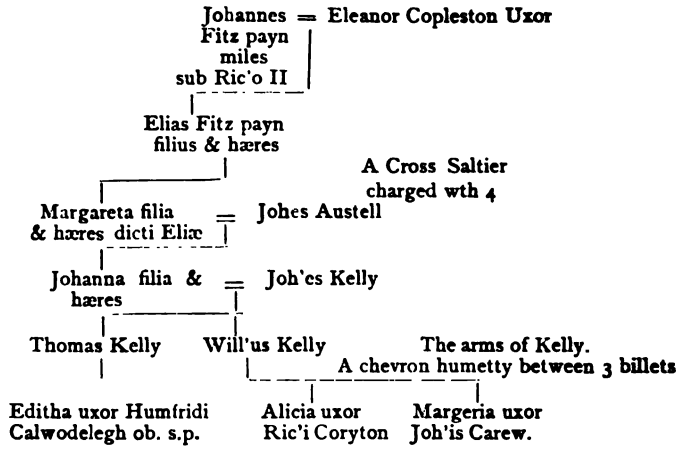
C. H. Sp. P.

51. Alhampton, Churchill and Pokerleston (Puxton). [N.B. These Manors it appears from ancient Records were in the reign of Ric^d. II. held by Sir John Fitzpayn, Kt., and in the 8th year of that reign were settled by a fine levied in Trinity Term on Sir John and his wife Eleanor (daughter of — Coplestone) for their lives and after their deaths on their son Elias Fitzpayn in fee, from whom they descended to Thomas Fitzpayn, who was either his son, or brother. In the 8th year of Henry VI. John Fitzpayn, who styles himself son and heir of Thos Fitzpayn, Kt., conveys to Trustees his manors of Alampton juxta Dycheyeate, Churchill and Pokereston [on Mendip] but for what purposes does not appear. The only issue of this Thomas was a daughter, Margaret, who brought this manor to her husband John Austele, and their daughter and heir Joan to her husband John Kelly of Southwike, Devon. Edith, the daughter of Thos. Kelly, the eldest son of John and Joan, having died without issue, Alampton came to their second son, William Kelly. He by his will dated 21st July, 1st Hen. VIII., devised the same to his two daughters, Margery the wife of John Carew and Alice

wife of Michael Kelly, so that by this means the manor was held in moieties. The Carew moiety came to Thomas Carew, son of John and Margery, and he held it at his death; for by an Inquisition taken at Taunton 30th July, 3rd James I, the jury find that Thos. Carew of Crowcombe, Esq., died seized in fee of (*inter alia*) a moiety of the manor of Alampton.]

The MS. proceeds

"This is the Title of Alice the now wife to Richd Coryton, & Margery now wife to John Carewe to the Manors of Estodeley, Westodeley, Churchill, Alampton, Combe, Mere, Pokersleston, Cove & Hatherlond, as next Cosyns & heirs unto Edith Kelly deceased, late wife of Humphrey Calwodeley.



Memorand. That all the above named Manours be intayled by Fine Term. S. Trin. an° 8° Ric. II. to this Sir John Fitzpayn & Eleanor, for term of their lives, and after their decease to Elias Fitzpayn their son & heir.

By Fine levied Trin. Term 7 Ric. II. between Philip Mabank & John Glastynbury & John Fitzpayn Kt & Alianor his wife Defts the Manor of Pokersleston was limited to s^{d} John & Alianor for their lives with rem' To Elias Fitzpayn son of the s^{d} John in tail with rem' to the heirs of the body of the s^{d} John & Alianor with rem' To the right heirs of the s^{d} John, and the manors of Churchill & Alampton were by the same Fine limited to the s^{d} John Fitzpayn for his life rem' to the s^{d} Elias Fitzpayn & Margaret his wife & the heirs of the body of the s^{d} Elias and in default of such issue to the s^{d} Alianor for her life rem' to the heirs of the body of the s^{d} John & Alianor rem' to the right heirs of the s^{d} John. (Ped. Fin. Somt. 7 Ric. II. No. 58.)

By another Fine levied Trin. (?) Term 8 Ric. II. between

the same parties the Manors of Estoodlee West Stoodlee Hederland Mere Combe & Cove in the county of Devon & the advow- of the Church of West Stoodlee were limited (except Mere & Coombe) to the s^d^ John Fitzpayn & Alianor his wife for their lives rem' to the s^d^ Elias Fitzpayn & the heirs of his body rem' to the heirs of the body of the s^d^ John & Alianor rem' to the right heirs of the s^d^ John—and the s^d^ Manors of Mere & Combe were limited to the s^d^ John Fitzpayn for his life rem' to the s^d^ Elias & the heirs of his body rem' to the heirs of the body of the s^d^ John & Alianor rem' to the right heirs of the s^d^ John. (Ped. Fin. Devon 8 Ric. II. No. 66.)

The Pedigree of old Deeds.

John Austell and Margaret his wife had Joane Austell, who married John Kelly, who had issue Thomas Kelly and William Kelly. Thomas Kelly had issue Edithe, who married Humphrey Calwodelegh and dyed w^th^out issue. The s^d^ Humphrey after the death of the s^d^ Edithe, took to wife Elizabeth Albrighton, who married after ye death of ye s^d^ Humphrey, wth John Killigrew, Esqr. Humph. Calwodelegh and his wife Edithe in Trin. Term, 1° Hen. VII. levied a fine to John Calwodelegh and John Vauterd and to the heirs of the s^d^ John Calwodelegh of the Manor of Estodelegh, Com., Devoñ.

William Kelly (2^d^ son of John Kelly and his wife Joane, daughter of John Austell), had issue Alice and Margery Kelly. Alice (the eldest), married wth Michael Kelly and afterwards wth one Mr. Coryton. Michael Kelly and Alice had issue William Kelly, who had issue Henry Kelly and Wm. Kelly. Margery Kelly (2^d^ daughter of Wm. Kelly), married wth John Carew, and afterwards wth James Tirell. John Carew and Margery his wife had issue George Carew and Thomas Carewe. William Kelly (last-named), and Tho. Carew sold the Manor of Estodeleghe to Nich. Cove who had issue Peter Cove, wch Peter dyed w^th^out issue and had 3 daughters married wth Knapman, Knight, and Newcombe.

Sciant Præs̃ et Fut̃ q^d^ ego Robertus de Campell filius Rogeri de Campell dedi concessi &c. *Roberto filio Pagani militi* pro homagio and servitio suo totam terram meam de Westodleghe cum advocatione Eccl'æ & cum omnibus alijs pertineñ suis in perpet̃ &c. Test. Henr̃ de Tracy, Will'o de Wideworthy, Dño Waltero Baton . . nt, Vicecomite Devoñ, & Hugone Peverel de Sanford, Will'o Painell, Rogero le moine & multis aliis. S.D.

Sciant Præs̃ et Fut̃ q^d^ Ego Will'us de Come [Combe] filius & hæres Philippi de Come, dedi, concessi &c. *Rogero filio Pagani militi Dño de la Come* & hæred̃ ejus seu Assigñ totum pratum meum in Manamede q^d^ vocatur Staple cum omnibus pertineñ in perpet̃. Test. Dño Edmundo de Wiliton, Will'o de Bois, Alex^r^ de la Worthe, Robto Avenel, Ric̃o de Inewoldesleghe & alijs . an^o.^ regni Regis Edwardi filij Regis Edwardi tertio.

Sciant Præs & fut q^d ego Rogerus Merchant dedi, concessi &c. *Julianæ Fitzpayn & Johanni filio* & hæred dictæ Julianæ unam placeam terræ meæ apud *Karscombe* super stagnum molendini de Carscombe et ad stagnam dicti molendini sui ibidem augmentand in perpet &c. Item dedi concessi &c., eisdem Julianæ & Johanni & hæred in perpet unam peciam terræ apud la crosse super Pynkaleghys doune in perpet &c. Test. Dño Henr de Wylington, Dño Rob'to de Cruwys militibus, Rob'to Avenel, Rico Atte Worthe, Rob'to de Passemur, & alijs, apud Westodleghe 19° Edw. III. Merchant's Seal, 7 fusils, 3, 3 & 1.

Omnibus X^ti fidel' &c. *Johes Fitzpayn* filius & hæres Dñi *Eliæ Fitz Payn'* militis, Sal' in Dño. Nov' me inspexisse &c., quoddam Scriptum q^d Dña *Juliana Fitz Payn mater mea fecit Rogero Merchaunt* & hæred suis in perpet cujus tenor talis est— Sciatis Præs & fut q^d Ego *Juliana Fitz Payn* in legitima mea potestate dedi, concessi &c. Rogero Merchaunt & hæred' suis cursum aquæ meæ de Exe ad terram suam et molendinum suum vertendum et ducendum, & stagnum suum p medium dicti cursus aquæ faciendum &c. Super terram meam de la *Cove* &c., sine impedimento meo vel alicujus mortalis. Item dedi & concessi eidem Rogero & hæred' suis omnes cursus aquarum in terra mea de Laver currentium cum cursu omnium aquarum quas præd' Rogerus vel hæredes sui in posterum impetrare poterunt ab aliquo alio loco currendi & ducendi super præd' terram de la *Were*, &c. Item dedi et concessi præd' Rogero & hæred' totum cursum aquæ meæ de Carscombe venientis desuper molendinum meum de Carscombe ad terram et pratum suum &c. Dat. apud *Stodleghe* 19° Edw. III. Quod Scriptum prælibatum &c. Ego præd' Johannes Fitz Payn pro me & hæred' meis ratifico & confirmo p Præsentes, &c. Test. Waltero Abbott, Willo Lynor, Willo Merchaunt & alijs 19°. R. Edw. III. The Seal of Fitz Payn, a pair of wings as before."

JOHN BATTEN.

(To be continued).

52. MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO SOMERSET AND DORSET. (III. xxiv. 337, IV. xxvii. 88, xxix. 177, xxxi. 253, xxxii. 301, V. xxxv. 93, xxxvi. 143, xxxix. 255, xl. 284, VI. xlii. 46, xliv. 76, xlv. 137, xlvi. 154.)—

SALISBURY, ST. EDMUND'S.

On a monument in the Church to a succession of members of the Wyndham family the first named is thus recorded.

"In memory | of S^r. Wadham Wyndham Knight 9th Son of S^r. John Wyndham | of Orchard Wyndham in the County of Somerset, who died | in the College of this Church Decr. 25th, 1668, aged 58 | Of Barbara, Widow of Sir Wad^m. Wyndham, and Daughter | of S^r. George Clerke of Walford in the County of Northampton | Knight who died Decr. 26th, 1704, aged 77." |

Then follows a list of descendants down to 1868.

On a Marble Tablet under the Tower.

Sacred to the memory of | Lieut. Robert Ellary, R.N. | of Melcombe Regis in the County of Dorset | who died 26th Sepr. 1826, and whose Remains | are interred in a Vault in this Church | He was a man of the most amiable manner | and exemplary in the discharge of | every social and relative duty | His humility and unaffected piety were | the result of a well grounded faith | in the merits of his Redeemer | and animate his afflicted Widow with | the consolatory hope that he may be | numbered among the Blessed | Also to the beloved memory of their infant son | Robt. Walter Swayne Ellary | who died 28th March, 1821. |

On a Flat Stone in the S. Aisle.

"Sacred to the memory | of | Lieu. Robert Ellary | R.N. | Died 26: Sepr. 1826 | Aged 32 years." |

In the Churchyard.

Sacred | To the memory of | Robert Voss | (Late of Renscombe, Isle | of Purbeck Dorset.) | who departed this Life | March 13th, 1827 | Aged 77 years. |

Sacred | To the memory of | Mary Andrews, Daughter | of Thomas and Catharine | Andrews of Orchard Portman | in the County of Somerset | who died in this City Nov. 16th, | 1836. Aged 20 years.

Here Lieth the Body | of Mary the Wife of | John Shergold | who died 21st April 1797 | Aged 82 years | Willm Shergold | late of Woodyates | Son of John | and Mary Shergold | Died Novr. 9th, 1804 | Aged 55 years.

On a Recumbent Tomb.

Hester, Relict of Captain Charles Andrews | of Weymouth, and daughter of Mr. John Coster | of this City | Died 13th November, 1841, aged 75 years.

Here Lyeth the Body of | Mr. Thos. Barford | who dyed 27 May 1738 | Aged 42 years | Also | the Rev. Thos. Barford | upwards of 50 years | Rector of Chalbury | and Vicar of Horton | in the County of Dorset | who died February ye 21, 1765 | in the 89 year of his age.

On a low Altar Tomb.

Here are deposited | the Remains of | William Senior | who died 5th March, 1845 | Aged 18 years | He was the youngest son | of Lewis Gooden Senior | who afterwards assumed | the name of Husey Hunt | late of Compton Pauncefoot | Somerset and Elizabeth his | Wife, one of the Daughters | of George Husey formerly | of this City and Jenny his | wife, before her marriage | Jenny Coster.

Sacred | to the memory of | Edwin James Brice | of

London | This amiable young man after | having completed his Medical Studies | was on his journey into Somersetshire | and died of Consumption in this City | April 21st, 1836 | aged 25 years | "We sigh: and while | we sigh, we sink; and are what we deplored | lamenting, or lamented all our lot" | "Young."

In memory | of Mary Freak | wife of Sam^L Freak | of Shaston deceased | who departed this life | Oct. 30 and was interred | Nov. 15, 1799 | aged 71 years.

SALISBURY, ST. MARTIN'S.

In the Chancel.

To the Memory of | Bennet Swayne, Esq., of Milford, near this city, who departed this life at Epsom | in the county of Surry after a lingering illness and was interred amongst his ancestors | near this place | He dyed a Batchelor on the 10th day of July, 1748, aged 52 years, and by his will | directed this monument to be erected for himself and family | Thomas Swayne, Esqr. younger brother of the said Bennet Swayne | died in London a Batchelor on the 29th Feb^ry. 1747, aged 51 years | and lies buried in the same grave with his brother | The said Bennet Swayne and Thomas Swayne were the children of | Bennet Swayne, Esq., of Milford aforesaid, by Elizabeth his wife one of the | Daughters of Nicholas Skinner, formerly of London, merchant by | Catherine his wife who was of the family of the Hoopers of Boaredge in | the county of Dorset | Also to the memory of Bennet Swayne Esq., formerly of Milford aforesaid | Grandfather of the said Bennet Swayne and Thomas Swayne | who lyes also buried near this place.

NEMO ANTE OBITVM BEATVS
IN MEMORIAM ORNATI IVVENIS DA
NIELIS HALES NECNON FRATRIS SVI
EDWARDI HALES FILIORVM DANIELIS
HALES EX DOMO ALTÆ ECLESIANIENSI: IN
COMITATV SOMERSET QVORVM AMBO
DVM VIXERVNT PII ET MORIGERI
AMBO TABIDI ET LASERILLI NAM VERO
MORTE PERSANATI PACEM INGRESSI
SVNT ET IN CVBILIBVS SVIS BEATAM
RESVRECTIONEM EXPECTANTES
REQVIESCVNT
AVGVSTI XXIII°
MDCXLV.
ÆTAS D.H. XVIII
ÆTAS E.H. VIII
INEVITABILE FATVM.

Note. Hales of High Church co. Somerset.
Arms. Sa. a chevron betw. three lions ramp. or.

Here Lyeth | Mrs. Catharine Egerton | Daughter of the Honourable | Charles Egerton Esqr | Son of ye Right Honourable | the Earl of Bridgewater | and young^{r} Brother of his Grace | the late Duke of Bridgewater | who Dyed | the 25th of November 1743 | in ye One and Twentieth year | of her age.

Arms. A lion rampant between three pheons, two in chief, one in base.

At the West End.

In the middle Isle of this Church are deposited | the Remains of William Goldwyer of the Close in this City | Buried July 2^{d} 1748 aged 82 years | of Mary his wife buried May 8th 1738 | of their Children | Henry an Infant Buried May 18th 1696 | William an Infant Buried August 5th 1696 | Prudence an Infant Buried September 2nd 1697 | The Rev. Henry Buried October 24th 1731 | John Buried February 4th 1732 | Edward who died November 16th 1774 aged 68. | Jane his wife buried August 11th 1746 | George late of Marlborough who died January 10th 1774 aged 71 | Elizabeth his wife died June 6th 1798 aged 92 | Likewise of their Children | Thomas who died Nov. 27th 1775 aged 25 | Henry who died Dec. 24th 1801 aged 69 | of Jane a Spinster of this City | Grand Daughter of the above Wm. and Mary | and Daughter of | William Goldwyer late of Blandford | She died 12th Janry 1800 aged 72 | John, Surgeon of Bath who died Dec. 1812 aged 74 | of Anne his Wife who died Sep. 1812 aged 72.

Arms. On a bend three stirrups.

In the Chuchyard.

Sacred | to the Memory of | Eliza Daughter of | Mr. E. Wood | Formerly of this City | but late of Blandford | Dorset | who was born March 17th | 1773. Died May 1st 1818 | Also of | Mr. Ebenezer Wood | who died September 8th 1822 | aged 75 years.

In Memory | of Henry Lake of | Dorchester, Joyner | Son of Henry Lake | formerly of this City | Bricklayer who died | Feb. the 5th 1749 aged 56

In vain we Strive ye Dart of Death to shun
Our thread is cut, the latest Sand is run
Before we are Aware, therefore should all
Prepared be for God's Almighty call.

Sacred to the Memory of Lieut. James Smith | Late of the Second Somerset Regiment of Militia | who died January 31, 1836 aged 52 years.

Sacred | to the Memory of | Thomas Salisbury Esq | of Fordington in the | County of Dorset | Second Son of | Thomas Salisbury Esq | of Marshfield House in the | County of York | Born 1st September 1762 | Died 5th April 1810 | Also of | Frances Salisbury | Relict of the above | Born 10th April 1778 | Died 22nd January 1862 |

THOS. H. BAKER.

53. DORSET DEEDS.—(VI. xlii. 38. xlviii. 186, VII. xlix. 20.)

No. 16.

Coheirs of Richard Swayne to Edward Pitt, Esq., and William Pitt, gent. Lands in Sherfield, Hants.

This Indenture made the 20th day of October 14 Charles (1638) Between Elizabeth Henley of Blandford co. Dorset widow one of the cousins and coheirs of Richard Swayne late of Blandford Esq. deceased, Robert Baskett of Bryanston co. Dorset clerk and Mary his wife one other of the cousins and coheirs of the said Richard Swayne and Richard Tutt of the Middle Temple London gent one other of the cousins and coheirs of the said Richard Swayne of the one part and Edward Pitt of Strathfeildsaie co. Southampton Esq. and William Pitt of Hartly Waspell in said co. of Southampton gent of the other part.

Whereas the said Richard Swayne and Sir Thomas Freake Knt [d. May 1633] late deceased and Sir William Pitt Knt [d. 29 May 1636] late also deceased were heretofore joint purchasers to them and their heirs of all that the meadow ground or several parcels of meadow commonly called Dalmore Mead of 30 acres in the parish of Sherfeild or Sherfile co. Southampton and all eyatts streams and water there rising called the Water of Loddon and all fishings profits &c and the way to carry drive and bear things necessary at the will of the said Thomas Richard and William from the bridge called Dalmore Bridge in and through a little lane lying between the lands late one John Moore's on the north and south part and so through the furzy close late of Robert Puttenham late of Sherfield deceased called the Breath Close into a lane near Becketts Well and so back again when and as often as it should seem good to them. And all deeds writings &c touching and concerning the said premises.

And whereas the said Sir Thomas Freake and Richard Swayne were only interested in the said purchase as friends trusted by the said Sir William Pitt.

And whereas also the estate and inheritance of the said meadow accrewed by survivorship to the said Richard Swayne [must have died between 1636 and 1638] and by and after his death descended and came to the said Elizabeth Mary and Richard Tutt parties to the presents.

Now witnesseth this present Indenture that according to the trust reposed in the said Sir Thos Freake and Richard Swayne they the said Elizabeth Henley Robert Baskett and Mary his wife and Richard Tutt have at the request and by the direction of the said Edward Pitt son and heir of the said Sir William Pitt granted alienated &c and by these presents do grant alienate &c to said William Pitt All that meadow and eyatt streams and all

fishings and profits &c and other the premisses purchased by the said Sir Thomas Freake and Sir William Pitt and Richard Swayne

To have and to hold the same to the said William Pitt and his heirs to his own use for evermore.

And the said Elizabeth Henly Robert Baskett Richard Tutt for themselves and their heirs covenant and grant to and with the said Wm. Pitt that they have full power to convey the said premises. Usual clause for further assurance.

* Signatures of Elizabeth Henley
* Robert Baskett
† Mary Baskett
‡ Richard Tutt

* Seals probably heraldic but not now discernable.
† Seal gone.
‡ Seal, quarterly [prob. arg. and gu.] the first a crescent.

Endorsed

Sealed and delivered by the within named Robert Baskett and Mary his wife in the presence of

Richard Tutt
John Fussell
Rich (?) Smarte (?)

Sealed and Delivered by the within named Elizabeth Henley in the presence of

John Fussell
John Criche
Rich (?) Smarte (?)

No. 17.

Henry and William Thorne to John Frampton. Cottage in Hanley.

This Indenture made 13 June, 15 Charles I. (1639), between Henry Thorne of Hanley co. Dorset yoeman and William Thorne his son of the one part, and John Frampton of Hanley, husbandman of the other part Witnesseth that the said Henry Thorne and William Thorne for divers good causes have granted unto the said John Frampton all that cottage with the purtenances in Hanley in the occupation of Henry Meare (?) near adjoining unto and lately erected upon part of the tenement now in the tenure of the said Henry Thorne which the said Henry Thorne holdeth by virtue of a lease dated 21 November, 17 Elizabeth (1574), made by Sir John Paulet, Kt., late Earl of Wilts and Marquis of Winchester unto John Thorne late of Hanley, deceased, father of the said Henry Thorne for the time of 1,000 years, to have and to hold unto the said John Frampton from the date hereof for the time of 99 years next ensuing if John Frampton and William

Frampton son of the said John Frampton and John Trath son of John Trath of Hanley, husbandman, shall live so long.

Usual clauses for warranty of title, &c.

Signed by Henry Thorne Seals gone.
William Thorne ,, ,,

Witnesses Robt. Butler, Edmund Buttler, Roger Thorn.
William Whityear his mark

Endorsed

It his agreeded upon the 19 March, 1647, that after John Frampton the elder and his wife,the said William Frampton shall hold the said lease during the said life of John Frampton the younger, and John Trath.

Witnesses Edward Avery
James Thorne, Tailor
Richard Yonge, his mark.

No. 18.

John Arney and Thomas Branker to Thomas Martin, Clerk. Messuage and Land in Stalbridge.

This Indenture dated 18 April, 4 William and Mary, 1692, between John Arney of Shaston, Dorset, tallow chandler, and Thos. Branker of Stalbridge Weston, the one son and heir of Thos. Branker, decd. his late father of the one part and Thos. Martin of Sanford Orcas, Somerset, clerk, of the other part, Whereas the said Thos. Branker, party to these presents did by Indenture of lease dated 8 Novr., 1690, grant and sell to the said John Arney 2 parcels of meadow in Stalbridge about 26 ac. called Summerleaze, late in possession of Thos. Branker decd., the father, and also all that messuage and orchard, and 2 closes of arable land in Stalbridge called Bushy Leaze and Nine acres, 18 ac., and the reversion thereof, to have and to hold the same unto the said John Arney from the date thereof for 2,000 years at the rent of one peppercorn provided that if the said Thos. Branker should pay the said John Arney £420 in the following maner, viz: £10 on the 8 May next ensuing, £410 on 8 Novr., 1691, then the said Indenture should be void And Whereas the said Thos. Branker did not pay the money as stated, And Whereas there is still remaining due to the said John Arney £418 18 0.

Now this Indenture witnesseth that the said John Arney in consideration of £418 18 0 paid by the said Thos. Martin on the sealing of these presents they, the said John Arney and Thos. Branker have bargained and sold to the said Thos. Martin all those closes and the messuages above recited to have and to hold the same to the said Thos. Martin from the date hereof for the remainder of the term of 2,000 years, and the said Thos. Branker doth grant and promise to the said Thos. Martin that the said

John Arney and Thos. Branker are the rightful owners. Clause for peaceable entry.

Signature × Mark of John Arney
Thomas Branker
Witnesses William Fisher
William Toogood
John Rial
Robert Burleton
Mathew Calvert
George Johnson
× Mark of Robert White al's Forsey

No. 19.

Lucy Yeatman to William Bowles, Robert Frampton, John Bowles and Richard Nicholls. Land, &c., in Margaret Marsh, Thornton (Marnhull) and Shaftesbury.

This Indenture dated 9 Jan, 13 Charles 2, 1678, between Lucy Yeateman of the parish of St. James near Shaston Dorset widow of the one part William Bowles the elder of Shaston Gent. Robert Frampton of Donhead St. Andrew Wilts clerk, John Bowles son and heir apperant of the said William Bowles and Richard Nicholls of East Orchard Dorset Gent. of the other part Witnesseth that the said Lucy Yeatman in consideration of £5 paid by the said Willm Bowles etc hath granted and sold to them all that capital messuage or farm in parish of Margaret Marsh Dorset now in occupation of John Gawler and also those two closes of pasture in Thornton Dorset in occupation of Thos. Combe and also those 3 parcels of land called Piggebrookes al's Bigbrookes in the Hundred and liberty of Alincester in parish of St. James Dorset and also all that dwelling house and gardens in the parish of Holy Trinity Shaston now or late in the occupation of William Willoughbie and Edwd. Harris and also all other the lands and tenements whatsoever of her the said Lucy Yeatman in Margaret Marsh Marnhull Alincester parish of St. James and town of Shaston To have and to hold the same to the said William Bowles etc from the day next before the date of these presents for one whole year at the rent of one peppercorn.

Signature Lucy Yeatman
Witnesses Mervin Bowles
Ann Harys
Stephen Hilson
Joseph Hilson

No. 20.

Robert Knight and Robert Andrews to George Crosse. Copyhold Messuage and Lands in Marnhull.

This Indenture dated 2 December, 30 Charles 2, 1678, between Robert Knight of Cucklington, Somerset, yoeman, and

Robert Andrewes of Sutton Waldron, Dorset, yoeman, of the one part and George Crosse of Marnhull, Dorset, yoeman, of the other part Wittnesseth that the said Robert Knight and Robert Andrewes in consideration of 5s. paid them by George Crosse have granted and sold unto George Crosse all that copyhold messuage, orchard, garden, etc., containing 1 rodd, 1 close of pasture called Green Close 1½ ac., 1 close of pasture called Applehay 1½ ac., 1 close of pasture called Grove 2½ ac., 1 close of pasture called Walton 3½ ac., 1 close of meadow called Estwell 3½ ac., 1 meadow called Water meadow 2½ ac., 1 parcel of meadow lying in Broadmore ½ ac., and all that parcel of arrable lying in Redland 4 ac., 1 parcel of arrable lying upon Hixford 2 ac., all that parcel of arrable lying in Cutmixon ½ac., all which premises are in the tenure of the said George Crosse, also all other Common whatsoever in the Common called Shortwood Common and Mooreside Common in Marnhull with free liberty to dig and carry away sand, earth, stones, out of any of the waste grounds, quarry or common belonging to the manor of Marnhull, to be used about the said tenement, all which premises are or late were copyhold lands and part of the manor of Marnhull and were purchased amongst other lands by Richard Brickle late of Motcombe, Dorset, victular, decd. the said Robert Knight and Robert Andrewes of Sir Thomas Barker of Ilsingham Hall Essex, Knight, and George Reeve of Whayte in Suffolk, Esq., in trust for the said George Crosse and his heirs by Indenture, date 7 Feb., 1649, and enrold in chancery 22 June, 1650, to have and to hold the said premises nnto the said George Crosse for ever, to be held of the chief Lord by the rent and services heretofore due and accustomed, and the said Robert Knight and Robert Andrews grant to said George Crosse that he shall have peaceable and quiet enjoyment of the same and they have constituted their friends Henry Clarke of Marnhull, yoeman, and Richard Lannyng of Marnhull, yoeman, their true and lawful attorneys.

Signatures of Robert Knight and
Robert Andrewes.

One seal remaining not Heraldic

Wittnesses Richard Lannyng
Edward Hatwell
Thomas Willis

No. 21.

Thomas Barefoot to Robert Hussey. Copyhold Messuage and Lands in Marnhull.

This Indenture made 25 March, 2 William and Mary, 1690, between Thomas Barefoot cityzen and grocer of London of one part and Robert Hussey of Marnhull Dorset Gent. of the other part Witnesseth that the said Thomas Barefoot in consideration of £150 paid him by the said Robert Hussey hath granted and

sold all that his late copyhold messuage and tenement and several closes of arable land and meadow thereunto belonging called Standish's tenement situate in Marnhull late in the possession of of Joan Standish and now in occupation of said Thomas Barefoot To have and to hold the said messuage etc. unto the said Robert Hussey for 500 years paying therefore yearly to said Thomas Barefoot and his heirs one peppercorn on the feast of St. Michael if demanded and the said Thomas Barefoot is rightfully seized of the said messuage, and hath good right to sell the same and said Robert Hussey shall peaceably hold and enjoy the same provided that if the said Thomas Barefoot shall pay the said Robert Hussey the sum of £3 15 0 on 26 September next and £153 15 0 on the 26 day of March 1691 then the present Indenture shall be void, signed

Thomas Barfoott

Witnesses Gilbert Glisson, clericus—Robert Pope

Endorsed. my coz Barfoots mortgage to my Uncle Robert.

No. 22.

John Morleye to Edw. Bray, Walter Newbrough and Hierom Ham. Lands in Tithing of Leigh, Manor of Kingstone Lacye.

This Indenture made 16th of June, 22 Elizabeth (1580) between John Morleye of London Gent. of the one part and Edward Braye Walter Newbrough and Hierom Ham of the Middle Temple London Gents. of the other part Witnesseth that whereas our said Majesty the Queen that now is by an Indenture sealed with the seal of the Duchy of Lancaster dated 4th May 12 year of her Reign (1570) hath for the term of 21 years at the feast of Easter then last past, and for the yearly rent of 43/4 let unto Richard Hanam now deceased a meadow called Broad Mead and another meadow called Ockes mead with their appurtenances lying in the tithing of Leigh in the manor of Kingestone Lacye parcel of the Duchy aforesaid co. Dorset and whereas also the said Queens Majesty by another Indenture under the same seal dated 18 October 17 of her reign (1575) for the consideration in the said Indenture expressed hath granted unto Henry Haruie (? Harvie) Esqr. one of her Majestys Gentlemen pensioners all those two same meadows and by the said Indenture to the said Richard Hanam granted to have and to hold the two said meadows unto the said Henry Haruie for the expiration of the said term of 21 years granted to the same Richard Hanam unto the end of 30 years next ensuing yeilding and paying yearly 43/4 and whereas also the said Henry Haruie by his Indenture dated 20 of October 17 of her Majestys Reign (1575) for the consideration in the said Indenture expressed hath sold unto George Blythe Jeffrie Morley of London, gent., deceased, and the above said John Morley the said meadows which the said Henry Haruie had in the same to have and to hold the said meadows unto the

said George Blythe Jeffrie Morley and John Morley for the said term of 30 years and whereas the said George Blythe by his deed dated 22 August [illegible] the said Queen's reign sold unto the above said John Morley the said meadows and all his right and title therein which he might have acquired as by the said Indenture doth more plainly appear. Since the making of the Indenture from the said Henry Harnie to George Blyth Jefferie Morley and John Morley the said Jeffrie Morley is deceased and by his Will dated [illegible] day [illegible] did make the said John Morley his sole Exor. by means whereof the said John Morley is solely and lawfully possessed.

This Indenture now further witnesseth that the said John Morley in consideration of a certain sum of money by the above-named Edward Brav, Walter Newborough, and Hierom Ham to him payed, doth release the said Edward Bray, Walter Newborough, and Hierom Ham, and doth sell to them all such estate and right as he the said John Morley hath or ought to have in the said 2 meadows. To have and to hold the said 2 meadows of the said John Morley for the remainder of the term of 30 years yet to come and unexpired in the same manner as the said John Morley hath or ought to have and enjoy the same by virtue of the said Indenture and by force of the said will. And the said John Morley granteth to and with the said Edward Brave, Walter Newbrough, and Hierom Ham by these presents that all the premises herein before contained are hereby discharged and acquitted from all former bargains, sales, leases, encumbrances, made by said John Morley and Jeffery Morley. The yearly rent by the said Indenture made to the said Henry Harnie reserved for the said premises from henceforth for the wardes on the tenants behalf, to be paid only excepted, of which said yearly rent so reserved by the Indenture for the said premises from henceforth only by these presents before specified on the tenants behalf to be paid. The said Edward Brave, Walter Newbrough, and Hierom Ham do covenant and grant to acquit and exonerate the said John Morley, Henry Harnie, George Blyth, and their heirs and executors during the said term of 30 years, and also the said John Morley granteth to and with the said Edward Brave, Walter Newborough, and Hierom Ham that they shall have quiet and peaceable enjoyment of the said meadows from the executors and heirs of said Jeffrie Morley deceased, during the said term of 30 years.

Whereof the said parties have interchangeably set their hands and seal.

Seal, a fleur de lys.

Signed, Jo. Morley.

Endorsed

Sealed and delivered in the presence of John Walker, Henry Best, and Benedict Berwick, servants unto John Walker.

54. THE BURYING-PLACE OF SUICIDES (VII. xlix. 13.)—The *Sherborne Journal* of 6th May, 1814, contains the following:

"A girl of the name of Sherstone, 20 years of age, servant to Mr. Isaac Mullins, farmer of Yeovil, put a period to her existence on Monday morning last, by taking a portion of arsenic; the Coroner's Jury sat Saturday on the body, and brought in their verdict *felo de se*. She was buried at the Cross Roads near the town." Is the spot still known? C.H.M.

55. ABBOT OF GLASTONBURY'S ENCROACHMENTS.—Dec. 15, 1384. Westminster.—Exemplification, at the request of John Chynnok, abbot of Glastonbury, of the tenor of the record and process had before Guy de Briene, Knt., and the other justices *de walliis, fossatis*, &c., in the Co. of Somerset on the Monday after St. Margaret, 6 Ric. II., reciting the King's commission to them dated 1 June, 5 Ric. II., and letters close (in French) under his privy seal dated 10 July, 5 Ric. II., inquisitions taken at Bridgwater on the said Monday and the subsequent proceedings, touching a wall called 'Southlakewal' lying between 'la Pathe and Tutteyatetrees' in Weston, choking certain watercourses called 'runes' † wh. the Jury say the abbot and his tenants should repair, and touching two weirs in the Peret called 'Tappyngweres' doing the same, which the abbot of G. and the bishop of Winchester should remove, and touching a copse of osiers (*virgultum*) at Tutteyate in Weston appropriated by the said abbot and his tenants, producing the same effect, which they ought to remove: touching the obstruction of the watercourse called 'Wythyrune' by default of the abbot and his tenants of Wythyes on the one side, and Sir Wm. Cogan and his tenants of Honyspull on the other: a subsequent inquisition taken at Taunton on Tuesday after St. Giles, 6 Ric. II., wherein the jurors present that the said abbot maintains in Monketon trees hanging over the Tone right across it, so that boats cannot pass as they were wont, viz., between the mill of Tobrigge and Bathepole; that Bathepole mulle erected for grinding corn is raised in the middle of the Tone by stone walls six feet higher than they were ever before, to the damage of the country below the mill-house built upon them by Richard de Acton, Knt., and is now held by the abbot; that another mill has been erected for fulling in the same river close by, both by the said Richard since the great pestilence and both in the abbot's hands; and that inundation takes place, the highway between Taunton and Bathepolebrigge is thereby undermined and the passage of boats and fish between Bridgwater and Taunton alike prevented; furthermore, that a piece of ground in Monketon is

† ["In the fen or moor district of Somerset, extending west nearly as far as Taunton, the wide open drains are all written *rhine* and pronounced *reen*. See Macaulay's account of the battle of Sedgmoor." Elworthy's *West Somerset Word-Book*.]

appropriated on one side by the abbot for the fixing of willow and other trees, and on the opposite side by John Poulet, Knt., to the diminution of the breadth of the river from 30 feet to 10 feet or 12 feet at most, from Bathepole to Criche. The abbot answers that the said wall is in Othery, not in Weston, which is parcel of his manor of Sowy, that he holds a piece of ground called 'Southlakemore' in Othery containing about 40 acres of land, meadows and pasture, parcel of the said manor between the said wall and Burwal, that the Peret adjoins Southlakemore, and the sea ebbs and flows therein, and that Southlakewall is and has been from time immemorial for its safety against inundations of sea or fresh water; that running through Southlakemore there is a highway called 'la Drene,' and that the abbot and his predecessors have always maintained the said wall for the said purpose, without it ever having had any watercourses, 'runes,' sewers, &c., and further that he and his predecessors from time immemorial have had a weir called 'Tappyngwere' in the river Peret, parcel of their manor of Sowy, of the same dimensions as heretofore, and that the copse complained of has been removed and the other nuisances abated: whereupon it is decreed that the said abbot, the said Richard, and their tenants should go free, except for certain fines.

[Kal. of Pat. Rolls, Ric. II., 1381-5, p. 511.]

56. Letters to Serjeant Bond, and Denis Bond, his son.—The two interesting letters which follow have been forwarded to us by Mr. N. Bond of Creech Grange. The former is addressed by Mr. Thomas Erle, of Charborough, to Mr. Serjeant Bond, who sat for Corfe Castle 31 Charles II., and for Dorchester 32 Charles II. and 7 William III. He was born in 1634 and died in 1707.

Denis Bond, to whom the second letter is written by the Duke of Bolton, Lord Lieutenant of Dorset, was the son of the Serjeant. Dorset Editor.

Sir London Fe^br^ 9

Nott seeing you att the hous I conclude you are gon into the country which occations this trouble. I find itt is resolved to employ the Lesser number off commissioners and to give them Sallerys for the great trouble they must be att, the great question upon the names we agreed on (which I have sent you a List off underneath Least you should have forgott them) will be whither they are willing to act. If by any means you can satisfie y^r^ self in thatt point I desyer you would lett me know itt by the first opertunity because the time presses, or If they should refuse you may being upon the place thinck off some others thatt are more proper and likewise willing to undertake itt. Tis desyer'd they should be men of the substance of att Least one hundred or two

hundred pound a year. You nead not dout of my Secrecy in this matter and may alsoe be assured y^t I am

y^r most humble servant
The: Erle
Henry Seymour of Stoke
Robert Erle: William Lawrence
Tho: Gundery: George Kate
Philips: Peter Hoskins
Sydenham Baker: Tho Pittman
John: Edwards

[Addressed]
"For
Mr. Serjant Bond att his hous att Grange near Wareham to be Left att the post-hous att Blanford to be sent with Speed
Frank A Member of Parliament Dorsettshire."
Postmark $\frac{FE}{9}$ within a small circle, and LV, also within a circle, and larger.

Endorsed "FROM THE DUKE OF BOLTON TO MR. SERGT. BOND."

Epsome July y^e 16th 1707

I this day Received a Letter S^r from Mr. Secretarie Harley, wth y^e Inclosed Information, so desire y^t you will Imeadiately send for the two persons who send this Information, & on there examination you will order this Lullworth castle they mention to be Seerched, to see whether either of these fact's are so y^t anny armes are Landed & kept there, or y^t anny french men are concealed there, I know you will use all ye caution & privacy In doeing this matter, y^t If there is anny truth In what these men say, you will cause both ye men, & ye armes to be seised; & I desire you will Give me an account of your proceeding's In this affaire, y^t I may transmit ye same to Mr Sec: Harley from Home [whom] I received Rob: Corbin & Richard [Ravis or] Davis Letter, wch originall I send to you.

The knowledge of your zeale for ye present Government & for ye good of England, & ye trew esteem & value I Have for you, occations you this trouble, from Hom, y^t is,

S^r
your assured Freind
& very Humble Servant
Bolton

I am Here on a very
malencholy occation on
y^e Illness of my wife who is
Here for y^e aër and is extreame weake
my stay Here will be very uncertaine,
so pray direct youers to me at my House In
London, wch will be sent safe to me where=ever
I am;

57. DORSET CLERGY. *Continued.* (VI. xliii. 69, xliv. 98, xlv. 138, xlvi. 166, VII. xlix. 25).—

Harris, William, M.A., Fellow of New Coll., Oxf.	Priest	22 Aug.,	1677
Goudon, Roger, of Exeter Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	22 ,,	,,
Crouch, Robert, lit.,	Priest	22 ,,	,,
Toup, Onesiphorus, lit., New Inn Hall, Oxf.	Deacon	15 Dec.,	,,
Holwey, Moses, M.A., of Catherine Hall, Camb.	Priest	17 ,,	,,
Slade, Abraham, lit., of Exeter Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	21 ,,	,,
Briant, John, lit., of Hart Hall, Oxf.	Priest	22 ,,	,,
Ann, John, M.A., of Magd. Coll., Oxf.	,,	22 ,,	,,
Thomas, John, lit., of New Inn Hall, Oxf.	,,	22 ,,	,,
Huson, Richard, M.A., V. of Fiffehead Magdalen		17 Jan.,	1677/8
Peale, Edward, M.A., R. of Catstoke		23 April,	1678

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Hollard, Thomas, lit., of Trinity Coll., Dublin	Deacon	29 ,,	,,
Snead, John, lit.	Priest	8 May,	,,
Stockham, Thomas, M.A., R. of Stoure Provost		11 ,,	,,
Ancketyll, Edward, B.A.	Deacon	24 ,,	,,
Clarke, Laurence, B.A., of Magd. Coll., Oxf.	,,	25 ,,	,,
Studley, Joseph, late of Exeter Coll., Oxf.	Priest	25 ,,	,,
Sutton, Edward, of Trinity Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	25 ,,	,,
Radford, William, B.A. of New Inn Hall, Oxf.	,,	25 ,,	,,
Banning, Stephen [B.A.] late of St. Alban Hall, Oxf.	Priest	25 ,,	,,
†Price, John	Deacon	25 ,,	,,

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Studley, Joseph, R. of Broadmaine		27 ,,	,,
Massy, John, clerk, to read the public prayers in St. Mark's al's Gants Church, Bristol		28 ,,	,,
Shute, William, M.A., R. of Holwell		6 June,	,,
Williams, Nathaniel, B.A. of Jesus Coll., Oxf.	Priest	15 ,,	,,
Denham, Robert, cure of souls at Hinton St. Mary		25 ,,	,,
*Cary, Thomas, to preach in the diocese and specially in the Ch. of St. Philip and St. Jacob, Bristol		23 July,	,,
*Palmer, Thomas, to preach, &c., and specially in St. Werburg's and St. John Bapt., Bristol		23 ,,	,,
*Rainstorpe, John, to preach, &c., and specially in St. Michael's, Bristol		23 ,,	,,
*Heath, Emanuel, to preach, &c., and specially in St. Augustin's, Bristol		23 ,,	,,
*Penwarne, Nicholas, to preach, &c., and specially in St. Stephen's, Bristol		23 ,,	,,

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Jones, John, M.A., R. of Holy Trinity cum R. of St. Martin and St. Mary, Wareham		24 ,,	,,
Day, John, B.A.	Deacon	29 ,,	,,
Day, John, B.A.	Priest	30 ,,	,,
Swayne, Bobert, R. of Charborough		10 Aug.,	,,
Swayne, Robert, V. of Morden		10 ,,	,,
Crouch, Robert, V. of Tarrant Monckton		20 ,,	,,
Towgood, Richard, licence to preach in Diocese		31 ,,	,,

† There is a space left for an entry for those signing the 39 Articles, between Banning and Studley. John Price appears only to have signed the Declaration in the Act of Uniformity.

Harward, John, license to preach in Diocese		13 Sept.	1678
Williams, John, B.A.	Deacon	19 ,,	,,
Wood, John, B.A.	Deacon	20 ,,	,,
Denham, Robert	Priest	20 ,,	,,
Sandford, Anselm, M.A.	Priest	20 ,,	,,

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Bowditch, Robert, M.A.	Deacon	20 ,,	,,
Wilkins, John, M.A.	Priest	20 ,,	,,
Clothier (Clother), Michael	Priest	20 ,,	,,
Troyt, Richard, B.A., of New Inn Hall, Oxf.	Priest	20 ,,	,,
Dampier, John	Priest	21 ,,	,,
Webb, Joanna (it is 3 times clearly written Joanna, both to the English and Latin form of Oath)	Deacon	21 ,,	,,
Ernle, William	Deacon	21 ,,	,,
Ernle, William	Priest	21 ,,	,,
Twittee, Thomas, M.A.	Deacon	21 ,,	,,
Snow, Francis, M.A.	Deacon	21 ,,	,,
Pyne, William	Priest	21 ,,	,,
Ernle, William, R. of Stanbridge al's Hinton Parva		22 ,,	,,
Crabb, William, Fellow of Exeter Coll., Oxf., R.* of Child Okeford		19 Oct.,	,,

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Hearne, John, V. of Blandford Forum		6 Nov.,	,,
Lowe, Edward, R. of Chettel		15 ,,	,,
Naylor (Naylour), Nathaniel, V. of Osmyngton		29 ,,	,,
Walton, Richard, R. of Portland		4 Dec.,	,,
Sutton, Edward	Priest	12 ,,	,,
Ouchterlony, John, M.A.	Priest	22 ,,	,,

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This is a small book, measuring $7\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$ins., entirely of parchment. It contains the Declaration in the Act of Uniformity written out (apparently by the same individual) in full for each person who signs it.

It contains entries for the month of Aug., 1662, only.

Pages 1, 3, 6, 7, 10, 11, 14, 15, 18, 19, 22, 23, 26, 27, 30, 31, 34, 35, 38, 39, 42, 43, 46, 47, 50 are left blank.

2 Tomes, Joseph, curate of Tynam		23 Aug.,	1662
4 Whitroe, Thomas, R. of St. Peters, Warham, sine curâ		22 ,,	,,
5 Blake, William, R. of Wyke R's.		19 ,,	,,
8 Samwayes, Thomas, V. of Abbottsbury		22 ,,	,,
9 Knapton, Tristram, R. of Chickerell		19 ,,	,,
12 Beaumont, John, R. of Studland		22 ,,	,,
13 Lawrence, Jonathan, R. of Upway		19 ,,	,,
16 Churchill, John, R. of Steeple		22 ,,	,,
17 Whetstones, James, R. of Bucklan Rypers		19 ,,	,,
20 Dike, Joseph, R. of Tynam		23 ,,	,,

* ...ante admissionam meam ad superiorem medietatem Rectoriæ de C... (to the Higher Moietie).

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Browne, John, B.A.	Deacon	6 June,	1680
Onions, Richard, Lit.	Deacon	6 ,,	,,
Hobbs, Richard, B.A.	Deacon	6 ,,	,,
Williams, John, B.A. (Declaration only)	Priest	6 ,,	,,

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Ward, Thomas, M.A., V. of Gillingham		30 July,	,,
Barret, Arthur, M.A., R. of Bishops Caundle		2 Aug.	,,

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Wilkins, John, M.A., V. of Worth		10 ,,	,,
Pooley, Giles, M.A., R. of Haselbury Brian		23 ,,	,,

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Harward, John, M.A., R. of South Perrot with Mosterton Chapel		10 Sept.	,,
Dauncey, Joseph, B.A.	Deacon	18 ,,	,,

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Beazer, Thomas	Priest	18 ,,	,,
Clark, James	Deacon	18 ,,	,,
Gillingham, Robert, New Inn Hall, Oxf.	Deacon	3 Oct.,	,,

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Hearne, John, B.D., V. of Blanford Forum		11 ,,	,,
Hann, James, B.A., R. of Athelhampton al's Addillhampston al's Admiston		19 ,,	,,

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Hann, James, B.A., R. of Busselton al's Pudle-Baston		19 ,,	,,
Dickson, Peter, M.A., V. of Turnworth		2 Nov.,	,,

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Blanchard, Peter, B.A., R. of Winterbourn Munckton		8 ,,	,,
Jewett, Benjamin, M.A., R. of Studland		24 Jan.,	1680/1
Bayly, Harry, of Magd. Coll., Oxf.; R. of Pimperne		14 Feb.,	,,

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Watson, Ezra, B.A., Edmund Hall, Oxf.; V. of Milbourn St. Andrews		14 ,,	,,
Brodrepp, Richard, M.A., Wadham Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	27 ,,	,,
Wall, Robert, B.A., Wadham Coll.	Deacon	27 ,,	,,

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Bury, Joseph, B.A., of Gloucester Hall	Deacon	27 ,,	,,
Welsteed, Henry, M.A., of Trinity Coll.; V. of Sutton Waldron		15 Mch.,	,,

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Torrington, Stephen, M.A., R. of Edmundsham		16 ,,	,,
Riccard, John, B.A., R. of Tineham		16 ,,	,,

(*To be continued.*)

58. GOLDE-STRECHLEIGH OF SEABOROUGH, SOMERSET, AND ERMINGTON, SOUTH DEVON.—The history of the Golde family of Seaborough, from their first settlement there in the thirteenth century, down to their extinction in the main descent at the conclusion of the sixteenth, and their immediate descendants, contains much of an interesting nature.

The Conqueror gave the manor to one of his followers, named De Vaus, or Vallibus, and the feudal service due for its possession was the finding of one soldier, to the King's use. His descendant Ralph de Vallibus, temp. Henry III, being obliged to send men when that King undertook a Crusade in Palestine, among others despatched one Gole or Golde, for the manor of Seaborough, "who went accordingly," says Collinson

"to Jerusalem, and was present at the siege of Damietta, where he fought valiantly, and after his return, as a reward for his merits, this Ralph de Vallibus gave him an estate at Seaborough,—by deed still extant,—A.D. 1229."

Ralph de Vallibus had one daughter and heiress, Grecia, who married Eudo de Rochford, and they settled the manor, &c, on their son John, who in the year 1320, disposed of it to John Golde, a presumed descendant of the Crusader, and at the time possessor of property there; he presented to the rectory in 1341, and his grandson John Golde, gave a piece of land for the building of a new church at Seaborough, 3 Henry V, 1414-15. The edifice was considerably added to, and partially rebuilt in 1728.

The grandson of this last John Golde, *Thomas Golde*, of Seaborough, who died 5 May, 1502,—he married *Eleanor*—who was living in 1522-4. They had three sons, *Thomas*, the heir, of whom presently,—*John* and *James*.

John Golde or *Gould*, second son, was of Staverton in South Devon, having married *Katherine*, the daughter of *Richard Preston*, of that place, and from them proceeded the Dorsetshire and Exeter, &c, descents. They appear to have used different arms from those belonging to the main line at Seaborough, which were, *Or, on a chevron between three roses gules, as many bunches of grapes, or rose leaves of the first*,—and gave, *Per saltire azure and or, a lion rampant counterchanged*.

James Gould, third son,—he married *Margaret* daughter and coheir of *Roger Appleton*, and apparently sister to *Edith*, the wife of his brother *Thomas*. He died March 1529-30; and is described as being of Henley in Crewkerne, the estate on which his nephew *John Gould*, was murdered in 1555; the owner and occupier at the date of that event being John Weeks, or Wyke. From them descended the families of Gould of Wilts, and London.

Thomas Golde, or Gould, eldest son and heir, aged thirty at his father's death. He married *Edith*, daughter and coheir of *Roger Appleton*. By her he had one son and heir *John*, and four daughters, *Margaret*, *Katherine*, *Alice*, and *Anne*. He died 13 Sep. 1525, and was buried in Crewkerne Church, where, on the south wall of the chancel is a brass to his memory.

He is represented in the full armour of the period, with skirt and collar of mail, sword, broad-toed sabbatons, and spurs. Bare-headed, he kneels on a cushion, with hands raised in prayer. The inscription records,—

> *(Pray for the soule of) Thomas Golde esquier which decessed the xiij day of September the yere of our lord m° v^c xxv (on whose soule Jhu have mercy.)*

an almost unique peculiarity of this inscription is, that the words contained within the brackets, but which can be readily made out, have been designedly obliterated, evidently by the direction of a person who did not believe in prayers for the dead, after the soul had passed into the more immediate presence of its Maker. That this deletement was caused by some one having relationship with the deceased, and exercising authority to do so, admits of little doubt, and from some after circumstances, to be further alluded to, we think it may be fairly inferred who that person probably was. The date of his wife's death does not appear.

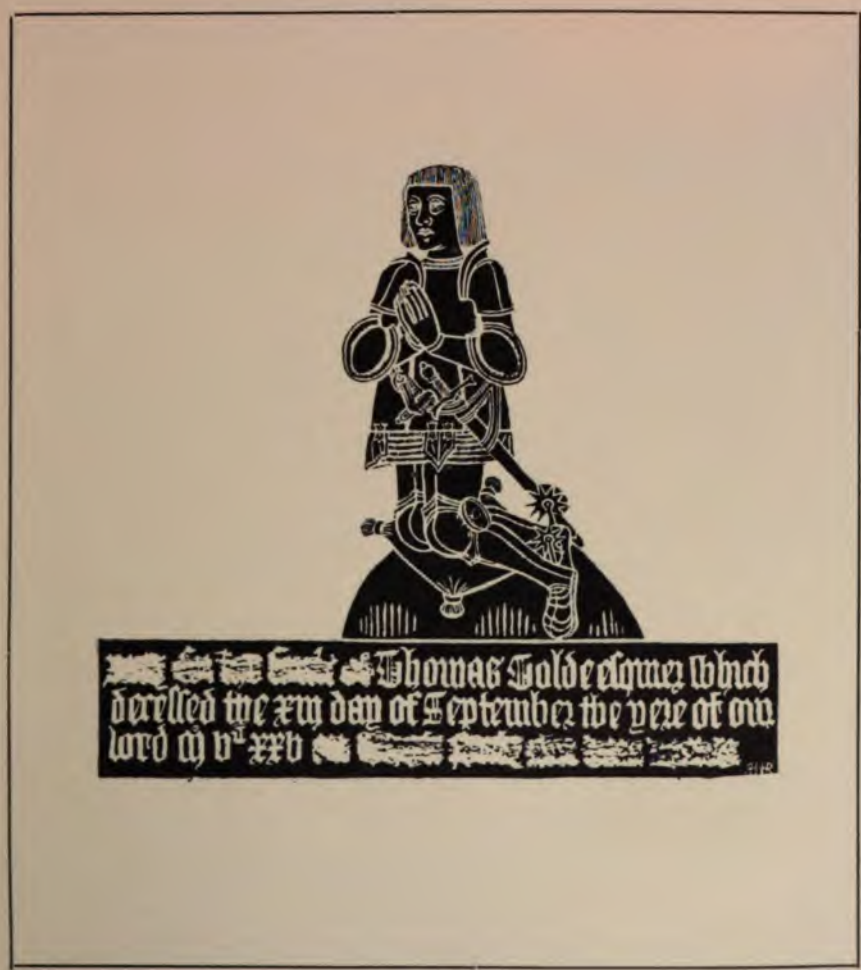
John Golde or *Gould*, only son and heir, aged thirty at his father's death. He married *Elizabeth*—whose will dated 4 Dec. 1584, was proved 12 Feb. 1584-5. They had one son *John*, "named in a deed of enfeoffment 6 Oct., 15 Henry VIII, 1524," he died young, s. p.

John Gould, the father, met with a dreadful death, having been murdered on the 7 August, 1555. Collinson gives this account of the tragedy:—

"The last of the family was John Golde, who was killed in a field on Henley farm, near Seaborough, in the reign of Queen Mary, as he was pursuing his favourite diversion of hawking at harvest time. Mr. Weeks the then owner of the farm (between whose family and that of the Goldes there had existed an antient animosity) being in the field at the time, ordered some of his men to beat Mr. Golde off his horse, which one of them did with a rake and killed him. For this murder. Mr. Weeks and two of his men, were tried at an assize held at Crewkerne, and being found guilty, were condemned and executed."

Pulman, in his *Book of the Axe*, gives a more circumstantial and somewhat dramatic narration of this unfortunate occurrence.

"An unfriendly feeling had long subsisted between Mr. Gould, and Mr. Weeks or Wyke, who was then the owner and occupier of Henley farm. One morning in harvest time, Mr. Weeks was engaged superintending his workmen in one of his fields. Hawking at that time was a favourite amusement of country gentlemen, and a party engaged in its pursuit in the plain below, attracted the attention of Mr. Weeks and his reapers. Mr. Golde who was passionately attached to the amusement, had often been cautioned against trespassing upon the lands of his unfriendly neighbour. He was one of the party on the morning in question. The sport was most exciting, and the horsemen were galloping in different directions as the movements of the contending birds required different positions from which to command a view. Mr. Golde in the eagerness of the sport, had become separated from his friends, and, in order to rejoin them, rode into one of Mr. Weeks fields. No sooner had he done so, than the owner who had long been waiting an opportunity for a personal encounter, rushed down upon him with his men. A furious quarrel immediately commenced, and Weeks in the height of his passion, directed his men to fell Mr. Golde off his horse. They instantly proceeded to do so, and one of them struck him a blow with a rake, which brought him to the earth a corpse.



THOMAS GOLDE.

CREWKERNE CHURCH, SOMERSET.

Weeks and two of his men, were afterward tried at an assize held on the occasion at Crewkerne, they were sentenced to be hanged."

The execution is traditionally related to have taken place in the Market Place, Crewkerne, it being scarcely probable the culprits would be conveyed to the county gaol at Ilchester for that purpose. In the November following "the goods of the felon Wikes," were escheated to the Crown.

Connected by a date some sixty years afterward and relative to Wyke, is a monument in Crewkerne Church recording the death of "*Elizabeth Wyke, wife of John Wyke of Henley, Esq., and daughter of James Coffine of Munckly, Devon, Esq.*, 21 *May*, 1613," with an acrostic epitaph,—evidently the wife of a descendant of the offender.

John Golde made his will 2 Oct. 1545, and proved by Elizabeth his relict, 25 Oct. 1555,—in it he desires,—

"To be buried "*in the church of Cruchorne*," to which church, and that of Norton-sub-Hamdon, each six shillings and eight pence. To my sister Katherine Golde, twenty pounds, and an annuity of four pounds. Giles Penny the younger to have the Manor of Seaborough during his natural life, paying the heirs twenty marks yearly; my wife to give yearly for five years four pounds, six shillings and eight pence, to a priest to pray for me and my friends; and twenty shillings to Thomas Hobell, priest of Chardstock; to Bernard Golde (his cousin) "*my best gelding, and a standing cupp*," &c.

At the death of his widow in 1584-5, his son having predeceased him, the estate reverted to his four sisters, coheiresses.

Margaret Golde, eldest daughter, married as his first wife, *Richard Martin*, second son of *Sir William Martin*, of Athelhamston, Dorset; from their eldest son and heir Adam, who succeeded to their portion at Seaborough, the descent of Martin at that place was continued down to the close of the last century. Two memorials of them appear to have existed; one described by Pulman, as occurring in Crewkerne Church, was not observable on a recent visit, but it thus noticed by him,—

A brass, bearing the arms of Martin of Seaborough quartered, and the motto, "ACCEDIMVS, SVCCEDIMVS, DECEDIMVS," and on a stone beneath,

"*These are the arms of Adam Martine, of Seaborow, Esq. and his wife, the dafter of Hvborde Hossie, of Sedland, Esq.*"

This appears to have been Hubert Hussey, Esq. of Sydling St. Nicholas, Sheriff of Dorset 1645, of whom, says Hutchins,—

"His then estate here value £400 per annum was sequestered, and in 1642 he was ordered to be sent for as a delinquent for having said "that if the peace of the country was disturbed it was owing to Sir Walter Erle" which was deemed as a reflection on the Parliament."

The arms mentioned must have been those of Martin, *Argent, two bars gules*,—quartering Hussey, *Barry of six, ermine and gules.*

The other, a monument in Seaborough Church, with a fine bust of the deceased, life size, in close-gathered robe and flowing wig,—inscribed

"*M.S.—Adami Martin armig. qui, tanquam semper moriturus, vivens: tandem semper victurus, mortuus est, die* 15 *Jan.* 1738. *Ætat.* 66."

Trouble appears to have continued at Seaborough,—Collinson relates

"The families of Martin and Bale (who married Alice Golde, third daughter) inhabited each their respective parts of the dwelling or mansion house. But they were too near neighbours to continue long good friends, and the ways to each others grounds became also a matter of contention. Wherefore Mr. Hugh Martin, grandson of Mr. Richard Martin, pulled down his third part of the Mansion, and carrying off the materials, built the house at Seaborough in 1591, in which some of the Martins have dwelt ever since; and soon after they parted their respective grounds."

Katherine Golde, second daughter,—she married *Henry Hoskyns*, and died 20 March, 1586, s. p. when her moiety of the manor, reverted to her three surviving sisters; who divided the whole property by lot in 1589.

Alice Golde, third daughter, married *John Bale;* he subsequently acquired the other sister, Anne Strechleigh's portion, whereon their descendants resided for nearly a century.

Anne Golde, fourth daughter,—she married *William Strechleigh*, of Strechleigh, in Ermington, South Devon, a family of antient descent, and who held considerable possessions in the neighbourhood. They had one daughter and heiress, *Christian.*

William Strechleigh "of Armington, Devon, Esq." died 21 July, 1583. His will dated 11 Dec. 1582, was proved 16 Oct. 1583, by *Anne*, his relict. In it he gives

"to John Chudleigh (his grandson) *my chain*,—to William Carye, son and heir of George Carye only son of my daughter deceased (by her second marriage) £100,—to Elizabeth, Mary, and Anne Carye daughters of the same, £100 each,—to my wife Ann Strechley. Sir George Speke (of Whitelackington, Somerset, whose daughter Elizabeth married John Chudleigh his grandson) and Mr. Robert Carye, Esq. overseers."

Ann Strechleigh, his wife, her will dated 3 Sep. 1591,—proved 27 Jan. 1591-2, by the trustees of her lands,—

"To be buried at Ermington,—to my only daughter Christian, now dead, wife of Christopher Chudleigh,—to her daughters Elizabeth (wife of Peter Carew, of Bickleigh) Mary, and Ann (now wife of William Nobell, gent.) £150 each; William and Mary Cary, children of George Carye of Clovelly, Esq., Robert Chudleigh, son of John Chudleigh, deceased,—Elizabeth Merricke (her grand-daughter, wife of Andrew Merricke of Queen-Camel, Somerset), and her son Chudleigh Merricke, and her daughters Dorothy and Penelope Merricke,—To the church and poor of Ermington,—"*To the setting up of the organs in the church of Crewkerne, if they shall be set up in the honour of Almighty God*,"—to the poor of Crewkerne 10/-,—to the church of Seaborough, Somerset, 10/-,—To Ann Stretchley daughters of Nicholas Stretchley, gent, 40/-,—Bridget and Dorothy daughters of John Chudleigh, Esq. deceased; John brother of Robert, son of John Chudleigh,—to George Chudleigh, son of John Chudleigh (her grandson, created a Baronet 1 Aug. 1622, married Mary daughter of Sir William Strode, of Newenham) "*three gold rings, whereof one was my wedding ring, another with a turkis my brother Goulde's, and the other was cut from the finger of my brother, after he was dead*,"—(when he was murdered)."

They were both buried in Ermington Church, where there is a brass to their memory, and their only daughter. It is now affixed to the wall of the north transept, and inserted in the

WILLIAM STRACHLEIGH AND ANNE GOULD HIS WIFE.

ERMINGTON CHURCH, DEVON.

recess of a small granite frame which forms a kind of double canopy, all of plain design. The inscription reads;—

Here lyeth buryed ye body of Willia' Strachleigh of Strachleigh Esquire who dyed the xxi day of July in the yeare of our Lorde God 1583, *and Anne his wife ye daughter and heyre of John Gould of Dorc' Esquier and Christia' there only daughter and heyre who maryed with Christopher Chudleigh ye sonne and heyre of Syr Richard Chudleigh Knight by whom she had issue John, Strachleigh, John, Robert, Elizabeth, Elizabeth, Marye, and Anne.*

There are three figures,—the man in fur-lined robe with large short sleeves, over a gown with close sleeves, ruffs round neck and wrists, bare headed, kneeling in prayer on a cushion before a *prie dieu*, on which is an open book with clasps,—the woman in close cap with dependant veil, gown with large striped sleeves, ruffs on neck and wrists, also kneeling and fronting her husband, on a cushion, before another *prie dieu*, on which is an open book. Behind her kneels the daughter in similar costume, with embroidered petticoat.

Over the figures are three shields,—1. Quarterly,—1 and 4, *On a chevron three cinquefoils*,—(STRECHLEIGH) 2 and 3, *A chevron between three heath-cocks*,—(BROMFORD). 2. Quarterly,—1 and 4. *On a chevron three rose leaves*, (*or bunches of grapes ?*) *between three roses*, (GOLDE) 2 and 3, *A fess between three pine cones erect*,—(APPLETON or PYNE). 3, Per pale,—1 and 4, *Ermine; three lions rampant*, (CHUDLEIGH) 2. *Three bends*—(MERTON) 3. *A lion rampant double queue*, (NONANT) impaling—1. Strechleigh,—2. Bromford,—3. Appleton ? 4. Golde.

A curious example of the inaccuracy of monumental inscriptions occurs here, Anne Golde-Strechleigh, was the *daughter* of Thomas Golde, of the brass at Crewkerne, and *sister* and coheiress of John Golde her brother, who met with such an untimely death, and died s. p.

Christian Strechleigh, only daughter and heiress. She married first *Christopher Chudleigh* of Ashton, Devon, son of Sir Richard Chudleigh, Knt, ob: 1558, by Maria daughter of Sir Nicholas Wadham of Meryfield, Somerset. His will was proved 14 Sep. 1570. By him she had eight children, four sons and four daughters as mentioned on the brass.

Of the sons, *Strechleigh*, died 3 April 1570, s. p. *John*, second son, succeeded. His life was short and unfortunate. Living here probably a considerable portion of his time within a short distance of Plymouth, he appears to have been smitten with the glamour of the buccaneering and sea-roving adventures of the era,—half-"glory"-half-rapine,—toward which Devonshire, in the persons of Drake, Raleigh, Gilbert, and others of lesser note, had contributed a large quota engaged in these exploits. When he was barely twenty four years of age, (born in 1565) he determined to throw in his lot with these adventurers, and for that purpose disposed of the Broadclyst estates that had descended to him from Nonant, and with the proceeds, fitted out at his own

entire expense, three vessels, ostensibly on a voyage of discovery, round the world. They set sail from Plymouth 5 Aug. 1589, a few days afterward, the *Delight* one of the little squadron, parted company from the others, during a storm, and was ultimately wrecked on the coast of France, only four of her crew being saved. Of the other two, with John Chudleigh aboard, nothing further appears to have been heard, the supposition being they were lost on the dangerous coast of the Straits of Magellan.

The date of his death however is given as 6 Nov. 1589,—administration to his relict 1 June 1590, who renounced; and a second 9 Dec. 1599, to Hugh Walden, one of his creditors (Vivian).

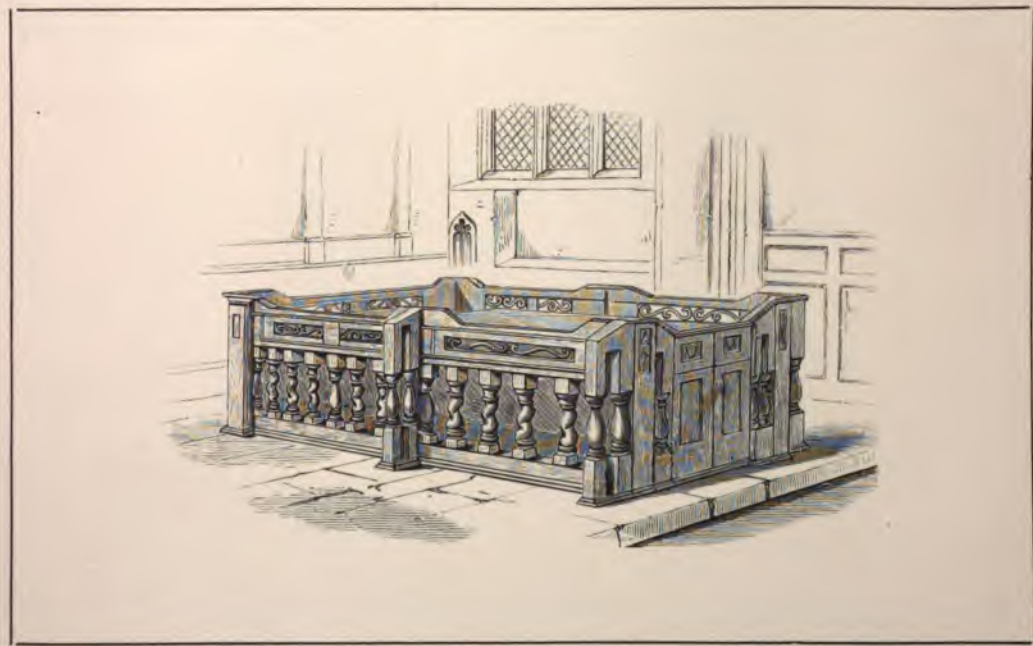
He married *Elizabeth*, daughter of Sir George Speke of White Lackington, Somerset, (named as one of the overseers of William Strechleigh's will.) He left four daughters, and one son George, who was created a Baronet 1 August 1622, he married Mary daughter of Sir William Strode of Newnham, died 15 Jan. 1657, and was buried at Ashton, where there is a large monument to his memory. It was to him his great-grand-mother Anne Golde-Strachleigh, bequeathed the three rings, one of them having been cut from the finger of her murdered brother.

Christian Strechleigh-Chudleigh, married secondly. as his first wife, *George Cary* of Clovelly, eldest son of Robert Cary of that place (who perished of gaol fever after the Black Assizes at Exeter, 1 April, 1586). He was Sheriff of Devon, 1587, died 10 July 1601, By him she appears to have had two children *William* son and heir, and *Margaret*. The date of her death does not appear, but she was dead before 1583, the year of her father's death.

Anne Strechleigh, "gentlewoman," sister of William of the brass, her will proved 16 Oct. 1583. In it she mentions

"My late brother Edward,—cousins John, Philip, Arthur, Sampson and John Strowde,—Mrs. Catherine Champernoun, *a gold ring*,—Anthony, and Jane wife of Edward Bonvile, *a gold ring*, (they were of Modbury and Ivybridge, descendants of John Bonville, a natural son of William, Lord Bonville, of Chewton Mendip, Somerset, beheaded at St. Albans 19 Feb. 1460-1) to Mrs. Elizabeth Chudleigh, (wife of the buccaneer)—my god-daughter, "*My best billement of pearle, and my carkanet (nech-chain) of Pearles.*"—My cousin Mr. Edmund Lighte,—Elizabeth Chudleigh the elder, Mary and Ann Chudleigh;—"*For ringing and penny doale to the poor, £6.*" Residue to my sister Anne Strechleigh (Golde) of Armington, Extx."

On the east end of the south chancel aisle at Ermington, is a high tomb and canopy, of considerable size, of Transition character, and much interest. The face of the canopy is covered with carving of Arabesque design, in the spandrels are large shields with quartered armories, the richly ornamented mouldings of the arch, and general contour of the monument, shew that the spirit of the expiring Gothic still held its charm over the designer. The tomb is divided in front by fluted pillasters into three enriched panels, with one at each end, and all are occupied with large shields of arms. Centrally, over the canopy, is an escutcheon,



THE COMMUNION TABLE AND RAILS.

ERMINGTON CHURCH. A.D. 1860.

THE COMMUNION TABLE AND RAILS

ERMINGTON CHURCH. A.D. 1891.

THE STRECHLEIGH-GOLDE TOMB.

ERMINGTON CHURCH, DEVON.

CANOPY, ARMS AND ARMOUR, STEICHLEIGH-GOLDE TOMB.

surmounted by a helmet with mantling, wreath and crest, with two dragons for supporters, exhibiting much vigour of design, and boldness of workmanship. The sculptured charges on all the shields were originally tinctured with their proper colours, which have now nearly disappeared. Resting on the canopy are two esquires helmets in good preservation, and a glaive. There is no inscription or date, and although these clues are wanting, we think there can be little doubt of its being erected by Mrs. Anne Golde-Strechleigh in her life time, to commemorate her husband, self, daughter, and son-in-law. She outlived them all, her daughter and her husband Christopher Chudleigh, by many years, her own husband eight years, she also survived her grandson John Chudleigh; and this accounts probably for the absence of inscription, inadvertently omitted to be placed on it,—if ever intended—by the trustees of her will. The large escutcheon in the place of honour over the tomb, shews Stretchleigh impaling Golde only, and their crest,—the shields in the spandrels and panels below, exhibit the descent of her daughter, and that of Chudleigh, her husband, and his alliances.* The two helmets would also represent her husband and son-in-law. It is probable also she erected the brass, for although stating herself and daughter were also there buried, the dates of their deaths are not given; and this brass before its removal to its present position, appears to have been on the wall over the tomb, and it may be, was so intended to explain both.

Arms. Over the canopy, a large sculptured shield, charged with Bromford and Strechleigh quarterly, impaling Golde. Crest,—on a helmet with mantling and wreath, *Two arms in armour embowed holding a cinquefoil.* Supporters, —*Two dragons,*—all vigorously sculptured. In the spandrels,—1. *Ermine, three lions rampant,* (CHUDLEIGH) impaling 1 and 4 Strechleigh, 2. Bromford 3. Golde. 2. Quarterly, 1 and 4, Strechleigh,—2. Bromford,—3.—Golde, impaling Chudleigh. In the panels of the tomb, below,—1. Golde.—2, Quarterly, 1 and 4 Strechleigh, 2 and 3 Bromford.—3. Chudleigh. At the dexter end,—1. *A chevron between three blackamoors heads, faces affronte,*—2. Golde, impaling the same,—Sinister end,—*A chevron between three conies sable,* (STRODE). It should be noted all the Golde charges have *three bunches of grapes dependant on the chevron,*—and on those of Strechleigh, the *cinquefoils* take the form of *roses* on the shields in the spandrels.

In the church there existed some years after the middle of this century, one of those rare remaining arrangements adopted soon after the Reformation, by which the Communion Table was moved forward from the east wall of the chancel, and surrounded by a railing. Here it consisted of a massive twisted balustrade of oak, carved, and buttressed; and its erection may be ascribed to the second half of the sixteenth century. In the north chancel aisle there was also a lofty and handsome squire's pew, that then

*The illustrations are from original rubbings and photographs. The Communion Table, &c. by courtesy of the *Exeter Dioc: Arch: Society.*

enclosed the large monument, which is now moved to the south chancel aisle.

We have mentioned that surmise may be hazarded, as to whose influence the erasure on the brass at Crewkerne may be ascribed. That it was caused by some relative, having authority to do so, admits of little doubt, and taking the strong pronouncement in her will as to the "setting up the organs" in Crewkerne Church, the arrangement of the Communion Table at her home in Ermington, indicating the trend of religious thought prevalent there at that era, we think, without offering any semblance of dishonour to her memory, the deletement on Thomas Golde's memorial, may be set down to the action of his daughter Anne, with probably her sisters concurrence.

Portions of the erstwhile richly-carved squire's pew, and massive Communion Table rails, still appear in this lavishly "restored" church; but now incorporated with arrangements, that would we opine considerably exercise the presumed simpler Evangelical belief of the strong-minded and venerable Somersetshire lady, who resided at Strechleigh, and worshipped here, in the eventful but real days of Queen Elizabeth.

W. H. H. ROGERS.

59. MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO SOMERSET AND DORSET. (III. xxiv. 337, IV. xxvii. 88, xxix. 177, xxxi. 253, xxxii. 301, V. xxxv. 93, xxxvi. 143, xxxix. 255, xl. 284, VI. xlii. 46, xliv. 76, xlv. 137, xlvi. 154, VII. l. 52).

SALISBURY, ST. THOMAS.

Floor of S. Chapel.

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF MARY
WIFE OF TIMOTHIE SACHEVEREL
(REC)TOR OF TARRANT HINTON
IN THE COVNTY OF DORSET
(WHO DYED) MARCH 14TH 1658 (?2)
ÆTATIS SVÆ 26.

HERE RESTS THE CORPSE OF AN EARNEST (WIFE)
SHE DID TO GOD DEVOTE HER LIFE
(WHO AT) THE FIRST TRAVAILE AT Y^E BIRTHE
EXPIRING TRAVEL'D TO THIS EARTHE.

HERE LIES HER SONNE Y^T FROM THE WOMBE
IMMEDEATLY WENT TO THE TOMBE
THERE'S HOPES Y^T LIFE IN DEATH IS GAINE
TO BOTH SECVR'D FROM FVTVRE PAINE
THEN REST SWEET BABE WITH THY DEAR MOTHER
IN LIFE AND DEATH EACH IOYN'D TO OTHER.

AMBO REVIVISCEANT.

Here lieth the Body | of Mrs. Anne Bennett | Widow of Francis Bennett | of Dorsetshire Gent | Sister to Mr. Tho: Greene | and Grandmother to | John Bennett both | bury'd Close by her | She Departed this life | December the 22. 1734 (? 24)

Floor of North aisle.

Here Lyeth ye Body of | Sarah wife of William | Millet and Daughter of | Thomas & Mary Morgan | of Upwood | in the Parish of Hanley | in the County of Dorset | who departed this Life | December ye 15th 1730 aged | 55 years.

Floor of N. Chapel.

Arms of Powell—*Ar. a chev betw. three lion's gambs erect and erased gu.* impaling Willes—*Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three mullets gu.*

Underneath is interred the Body of | Dame Catherine Powell | third wife of Sir Alexr Powell | of this City Knt. and one of the | Daughters of the Right Rev. | Edwd. Willes Lord Bishop of | Bath & Wells who departed this | life the 21st Feb. 1772 aged 41 | Alex: their eldest Child died | Janry 1760 in the 4th year of his | Age & is buried near this place.

Floor of Chancel.

IOHN CONANT BIN$^{D.}$ BORN AT
BVDLEY IN DEVON SOMTYME
OF EXETER COLLIDG IN OXFORD
AFTERWARD RECTOR OF LYMINGTON
IN SOMERSETSHIRE AND THE
LATE LEARNED ORTHODOX
AND FAITHFVL MINISTER OF
THIS PARISH FELL ON SLEEP
AP. 13 IN THE 65 YEAR
OF HIS AGE AND WAS
BVRIED HERE
AP. 15
1653
HE WAS A BVRNING AND A SHINEING LIGHT

Homington, Wilts.

On N. wall of N. aisle.

Arms of Wyndham—Ar. a chevron between three lion's heads erased or. Crest a lion's head erased or, a fetterlock of the last the bow componeé counter componeé of the first and ar.

In memory of | Edmund Wyndham Esq. Son of | Thomas Wyndham Esq. of this place | and Grandson of Sir Edmund Wyndham | Knight Marshal of Cathanger in the County | of Somerset. He died in the year 1725 | in the 64th year of his age.

Of Penelope Wife of Edmund Wyndham | and daughter of

George Dodington Esq. of | Dodington in the County of Somerset. She | Died in the year 1715 in the 56th year of her age | And of Thomas Wyndham Esq. Son of | Edmund and Penelope Wyndham who died | September the 5th 1777 in the 83rd year of his age | by whose death this branch of the family | is become extinct | This Monument was erected in gratefull | remembrance of Benefits received from | Thomas Wyndham Esq. by his Kinsman | Lieutenant Colonel Wadham Wyndham of | the City of New Sarum.

IDMISTON, WILTS.

(From Sir Thos. Phillipps.)

Beneath this Stone are deposited the | Remains of John Bowle Esq. who | Departed this Life March 2d. 1743 | Aged 40 years | And of Sarah his Wife | Daughter of the Rev. Thomas Westley | Rector of Berkley, Somersetshire | who Departed this Life July | 3rd 1785, Aged 85 years.

IN LAVERSTOCK CHURCHYARD, WILTS.

Here rests | The Revd | Willm Samler Hadley | Rector of | Compton Abbas Dorset | who departed this Life | January 9th, 1866 | in his 63rd year | He bringeth them to the haven | where they would be.

NETHERHAMPTON, WILTS.

On flat stones on the floor, west of the Font.

Here lies Interr'd | Ann the youngest | Daughter of the | Rev. Mr Sharp | of | Queen Camel | Sommersetshire | Died the 9th day of | ....mber 1715.

Susanna the Widow and | Relict of Robert Fry of | Bruton in Sommersetshire | Gent, Second Daughter of | William Gauntlett Gent | Dyed March ye 21—1715 | Aged 69.

Mrs Susanna Sharp | Daughter of | The Rev. Mr. Thos Sharp | Died Ap. 1. 1768. Aged 62.

Sir Thos. Phillipps gives an inscription on a flat stone which has now (1900) disappeared.

Gauntlett Fry, Esq. Youngest Son of | Robert Fry, of Bruton, in the County of | Somerset, Gent. Dyed May ye 7th 1746 | Margaret, the Wife of Gauntlett Fry, Esq. | died March ye 10th 1744.

NUNTON, WILTS.

On a marble monument in the S. wall, at W. end of Nave.

Arms of Batt (*Sa. a fesse erm. betw. three dexter hands erect ar.*) impaling Cray (*Ar. three greyhounds courant in bend, cotised sa. betw. three three eagles displayed of the first.*)

This Marble | was placed here by Willm. Batt the younger |

of New Hall in this Parish Esqr. | As the lasting Testimony of his Love & a small Tribute due | To the memory of MARTHA his beloved wife | who was one of the Daughters of John Cray | late of Ibsley in the County of Southampton Esqr | who departed this Life. Dec: 12: 1755 Aged 34 | And also of | MARTHA his only Sister | Relict of RICHARD BINGHAM of Bingham's Melcombe | in the County of Dorset Esqr. | and Wife of PERY BUCKLEY of Winkfield Place | in the County of Berks Esqr. | who died at New Hall, Feb. 25th. 1765 Aged 43 | With the Remains | of these Dear & truly valuable Friends | (which rest underneath) | He intends his own shall be deposited | William Batt Esqr. of New Hall | who erected this Tablet | was buried in this Church | December 19th, 1792—Aged 77. | near the Body of his Wife and Sister.

Flat stones on the floor of the Nave.

Here Lyeth the Body of | Ann Clark, Wife of | William Clark of Witham | Frary in the County | of Somerset Gent. | & Daughter of Mr Bampton | who died Octr. the 31st, 1735 | Aged 53 ? 33 years.

Here lyeth the Body of Ann Clark | Daughter of William & Ann Clark | Granddaughter of Mr. Bampton | who dyed ye — day of September | 1731 — Aged — years.

STRATFORD SUB CASTLE, WILTS.

On the N. wall of Chancel.

Arms Bowreman—*Erm. on a bend cottised sa. three boar's heads couped or*, impaling Halswell—*Az. three bars wavy ar. over all a bend gu.*

ANNE SECOND DAVGHTER AND COHEIRE OF
HVGH HALSWELL OF WELLS IN THE COVNTIE OF
SOMERSETT ESQ AND WIFE TO ANDREW BOWRE-
MAN OF WELLS AFORESAID CLARKE BEING OF
STATVRE SMALE BVT OF GRACE & VERTVE AMPLE
DEPARTED THIS LIFE WITH SINGVLAR PATIENCE
& PIETIE THE 21 YEERE OF HER AGE FEBRVARY
21 & LYETH HEERE BVRIED EXPECTING A BETER
RESVRRECTION. ANO. DO. 1630.

HEERE RESTETH THE BODY OF
MISS ANNE BOWERMAN DAVGH-
TER OF ANDREWE BOWERMAN
DR. OF DIVINITY WHO DEPART
ED THIS LIFE THE 25TH DAY OF
IVNE IN THE 15TH YEARE OF
HER AGE AND IN THE YEARE
OF OVR LORD GOD. 1652.

On the Floor of the Chancel.

ANDREW BOWERMAN. D.D. DECEASED IANV-
THE 14. 1655. THAT WHICH IS LEFT OF
HIM DOTH HERE WAYT FOR THE APPEAR
-ING OF OVR LORD IESVS. CHRIST.

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF
MRS. IANE A....DAVGHTER OF
ALEXANDER ARNEY OF VDDINGS
IN THE COVNTY OF DORSET
GENT. WHO DYED THE 13 DAY OF
SEPTEMBER IN YE 24 YEARE OF
HER AGE AND IN THE YEARE OF
OVR LORD 1650.

LORD I HAVE LOVED THE HABYT
ATION OF THY HOVSE AND THE
PLACE WHEARE THYNE HONOR
DWELLETH. PSALM. 26. 8.

In the Churchyard on the S. side of a recumbent tomb.

In Memory of Robert Frederick Lindoe Esq. M.D. | of Sion Lodge Bath who died June 17, 1853 aged 44 years | This Stone is erected as a frail memorial of a beloved | and deeply lamented husband and father.

On N. side of same tomb.

Also of Annie Frances Catherine the youngest daughter of the late | Robert Frederick Lindoe Esq. M.D. of Sion Lodge Bath | Born May 17th 1852. Died May 8th, 1855 | And they shall walk with me in white for they are worthy.

THOS. H. BAKER.

60. A FIND OF COIN.—In the *History of Lyme Regis*, by G. Roberts (1823), there is an account at pp. 122-6, of the accidental discovery of a large sum of money in the ruins of an old house, in that town. The *Town and Country Magazine* of 1786, p. 222, contains a report of the same discovery, but the details are so different to those related by Roberts, as to be worth reprinting:—

"1786, April 19. On Wednesday morning as George Kelway, a labourer, was filling an old sawpit, which had been dug amidst the ruins of an house at Lyme-Regis, in Dorsetshire, he discovered three small oak chests, containing an immense quantity of gold and silver coin, to the amount, as it is said, of 2000*l*, and upwards; chiefly of the coinage of Charles I. and II., and is supposed to have been buried there at the time of the duke of Monmouth's invasion, who landed at or near Lyme in the year 1685.

The poor fellow, upon discovering this treasure, immediately

loaded himself home with a part, and informing his landlord of the event, they both went and took another loading, but unfortunately having taken too much, one of their pockets burst on the way, and the secret being thereby discovered, all the neighbourhood flew to the spot, and such a scene of disorder and confusion arose, that they may be literally said to have rolled in money: hats, caps, pockets, and every vehicle that could be procured, overflowed with the golden harvest, and scarce a person was present who did not reap to the amount of sixty or seventy pounds in value; even the gleanings were considerable. Kelway and his partner had secured about 140 pounds weight, but the next day Kelway, having entrusted the major part of this treasure (secured in a strong chest) to the care of his landlord, whilst he went to a neighbouring town to purchase cloaths, &c. an artful tinker found means to defraud the landlord of the whole; and poor Kelway, on his return home, found himself again reduced to poverty. The tinker, whose name is Roe, was taken into custody the same day, and is now confined in Lyme-Regis gaol, whence he is to be removed to Dorchester to take his trial at the next assizes. A great part of the money has been regained and secured."

T. N. BRUSHFIELD, M.D., Salterton, Devon.

61. ALHAMPTON, CHURCHILL AND POKERLESTON (PUXTON) *continued.*—

Sciant Præs̃ & fuĩ q^d^ ego Johes Fitzpayn miles dedi & concessi, &c. Tho. Gornay, Jo'hi Glastyngbury & Will'o Grey manerium meum de Estodleghe cum omnibus ejus pertineñ. Dedi etiam et concessi præd̃ Thomæ, Johanni & Will'o omnia terr̃ et tẽn quæ habui ex dono & feoffamento Rob'ti Merchant in Hederlond, et quæ Rogerus Merchant pater præd̃ Roberti nuper habuit de me p̃ [blank] Dñæ de la Ware. Dedi etiam et concessi prædictis Thomæ, &c., manerium meum de Westodleghe cum advocatione Eccl'æ ejusdem manerij & omnibus alijs pertineñ. Test. Will'o Cogan, Waltero Bluet militibus, Hugone Worthe, Rogero Drayton & alijs. Dat. 4to R. Regis Ricardi.

Hæc Indentura facta inter Joh'em Fitzpayn Chivaler et Elionoram uxorem ejus ex una parte, et Joh'em Glastynbury & Will'um Grey ex parte altera testatur, q^d^ præd̃ Joh'es & Will'us tradiderunt, & p' Præs̃ concesserunt dictis Joh'i Fitzpayn et Elianoræ maneria sua de Estodlegh & Westodleghe cum advocatione Eccl'æ de Westodleghe simul cum homagijs, fidelitatibus, reddit̃, &c. eisdem manerijs pertineñ &c. Tradiderunt etiam & concess̃ præd' Joh'i Fitzpayn & Eleanoræ omnia terras & Teñ &c. cum pertineñ quæ habuerunt ex dono & feofamento præd' Joh'is Fitzpayn in Hethlond in perpet̃ &c. Hijs test. Elia Fitzpayn, Joh'e Waskhm, Hugone Worthe, Rogero Drayton, Adam Sachville, & alijs. Dat. anno regni R. Ricardi II. post Conqu. 4to.

Fitzpayn's Arms, a pair of Wings conjoin'd, tips downwards.

Sciant Præs & Fuť q^d Ego Joh'es Fitzpayn filius & hæres Tho. Fitzpayn militis dedi, concessi &c. Joh'i Copleston, Joh'i Milys, Waltero lebet Clerico & Ricō Whitlok omnia maneria mea de Estodelegh, Westodelegh, Hetherlond, Cove, Mere, Combe, Cheryton Fitzpayn cum suis pertineñ, ac omnia messuagia, terras &c. cum advocat' Ecclesiarum de Westodlegh & Cheryton-Fitzpayn &c. Test. Nich'o Radford, Tho. Werth, Joh'e Cruys de Morchard, Robto Bere, Rad'o Passmer, & alijs. Dat. 8vo. R. Henr. VI.

Sciant Præs & Fuť q^d ego Johes Fitzpayn filius & hæres Tho. Fitzpayn militis dedi, concessi &c. Joh'i Copleston Joh'i Milys de omnia maneria mea de Alampton juxta Dycheycate, Churchill & Pokereston cum suis pertineñ in Com. Som. Test. Will'o Gaskyn Johanne Ayshe Joh'e Burne Ricō Gayton Joh'e Bele & aliis. Dat. 8vo. Hen. VI.

Nov' Universi &c. me Joh'em Tretheke Arm̃ remisisse & relaxasse in perpeť &c. Stephano Austell Capellano &c. totum jus meum & clameñ &c. de & in Manerio de Churchehill-Fitzpaynes cary, al's dicť Litel Cary ac de & in reverš maneriorum de Pokereleston & Camelerton cum advocatione Eccl'æ præd manerij de Camelerton cum pertineñ de & in 8 mesš, 39 acris terræ, 3 acris prati, 4 acris pasturæ, una acra bosci, et 4 acris marisci cum pertineñ in Axebrigge, Sydecote, Banewell, & Welles in Com̃ Somerš. Ac etiam de & in manerio de Cheriton-Fitzpayn cum pertineñ & Advocať Eccl'æ ejusd manerij in Com̃ Devon Quæ omnia nup' habui ex dono &c Joh'is Austell arm̃ & Margaretæ uxoris ejus &c. Test. Joh'e Sayntlo Ricō Hampton Joh'e Rynon Armigeris Joh'e Godenyn Tho. Percyvale & aliis. 20 Hen. VI. 1441

Omnibus X^ti fidel &c. Joh'es Fortescue miles, Walterus Rodeney Arm̃, Joh'es Tretheke Arm̃, Will'us Stevens Clericus & Stephanus Austell Clericus sal' in Dño sempiterñ. Cum Will'us Palton miles habeat & teneat sibi et hæred suis de corpore suo legitime procreať manerium de Camelerton cum omnibus suis pertineñ ac Advocať Eccl'æ de Camelerton præd in Com̃ Som̃ Reversione inde Nobis et hæred nostris spectant' Noveritis Nos præf' Johannem, Walterum, Johannem, Will'um et Stephanum concessisse p præsentes, qd si contingat præd Will'um Palton sine hærede de corpore suo legiť precreato obire qd ex tunc præd manerium cum pertineñ & Advocatio integre remaneat Joh'i Austell Arm' et Margaretæ uxori suæ, ad term' vite eorum sive unius eorum diutius viventis absq' impetitione vasti. Et qd post mortem præd Joh'is Austell & Margaretæ medietas manerij præd et Advocatio præd integre remaneat Nicho Sayntlo Arm' & Agneti uxori ejus filiæ præd' Joh'is Austell & Margaretæ & hæred' de corpore ipsius Agnetis legitime procreať in perpeť tenend de Capitali Dño feodi illius p redd' & servitia inde debita & de jure consueta. Et si contingat præd' Agnetem sine hærede de corpore suo legiť procreato obire, tunc volumus et concedimus per Præš qd

præd' medietas cum pertineñ et Advocatio præd' post mortem præd' Nicolai integre remaneat Joh'i Kelly Armigero & Johannæ uxori ejus, sorori præd' Agnetis & hæred' de corpore ipsius Johannæ legitime procreato inperpet̃ &c. Et si contingat præd' Johannam sine hærede de corpore suo &c. obire ex tunc volumus & concedimus p præs̃ qd præd' medietas cum pertineñ & Advocatio post mortem præd' Joh'is Kelly integre remaneat præd' Joh'i Austell & Margaretæ uxori ejus, ac Nich'o Hervey, hæred' & eorum Assigñ in perpet̃ &c. Noveritis etiam nos præfat̃ Joh'em Fortescue &c. concessisse p Præs̃ qd altera medietas manerij præd' cum pertineñ post mortem præd' Joh'is Austell & Margaretæ integre remaneant præf' Joh'i Kelly & Johannæ uxori ejus & hæred' de corpore ipsius Johannæ &c. Et si contingat præd' Johannam sine hærede &c. obire, tunc volumus & concedimus qd præd' altera medietas post mortem præd' Joh'is Kelly integre remaneant præf' Nich'o Sayntlo & Agneti & hæred' de corpore ipsius Agnetis legit' procreat' in perpet.' Et si contingat præd' Agnetem sine hærede &c. obire, tunc volumus & concedimus qd præd' altera medietas cum pertineñ post morte' præd' Nich'i Sayntlo integre remaneat præf' Joh'i Austell & Margaretæ ac Nich'o Hervy hæred' & eorum assign' in perpet' &c. Hiis test. Joh'e Sayntlo Ric'o Hampton Thomæ Seyntbarbe Joh'e Rynon armigeris Joh'e Chokke Ric'o Chokke Joh'e Bourne & aliis Dat 6° Martii an° Regis Henrici Sixti post conqu' Angliæ XXII.

A copy of an office found upon the death of John Austell, sometime Lord of the Manor of Cove 3 Ed. IV. ex bundello Escactorum de anno regni R. Edwarde IV.

Inquisitio capta apud Exoñ in Com Devoñ die Veñ post fest' Andreæ Evang' an° regni R. Edw. IV. 3tio coram Will'o Prideaux Escaetore Dñi Regis in Com' præd' virtute cujusdam Brevis dicti Dñi R. eidem Escaetori directi, et huic Inquisitioni annexi p Sacramentum Joh'is Avenel, Joh'is Bolter, Will'i Wolcombe &c. qui dicunt super Sacrament suum, Quod Johannes Austell in dicto Brevi nominatus nulla tenuit terras seu tenementa de dicto Dño Rege in Capite in Dominico neque in Servitio in Com' præd' die quo obijt. Sed dicunt qd quidam Joh'es Fortescue, Walterus Rodney, Joh'es Tretheke, Will'us Stevens, & Stephanus Austell fuerunt seisiti de manerio de cheriton-Fitzpayn, & de Advocatione Eccl'æ ejusdem manerij &c. Item dicunt præd' Iuratores, qd Will'us Stevens Clericus, Joh'es Tretheke Arm' et Thomas Percival nuper fuerunt seisiti in Dominico suo, ut de feodo, de reversione maneriorum de Est Studleigh, Mere, Cove & Combe cum pertineñ in Com' præd' quæ Alicia uxor Tho. Beaumont, quæ nuper fuit uxor Joh'is Fitzpayne, tenuit ad term' vitæ suæ, et quæ post mortem ipsius Aliciæ ad præfat' Will'um, Joh'em & Thomã deberent reverti, virtute cujusdam Finis in Curia Dñi R. levati inter præfat̃ Will'um &c. querent' et præf' Joh'em Austell & Margaretam Deforc' de reversione maneriorum præd' Quam quidem reversionem manerĩ præd' cum pertinen' præd' Will'us,

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Joh'es & Thomas, p Chartam eorū tripartit' indentat' Iuratoř hujus Inquiš ostenš in evident' Cujus Charta data est 27 Nov. an°. regni R. Henrici Sexti de facto et non de jure 22°., concesserunt præd' Joh'i Austell Arm' in dicto Brev inominato, & præd' Margaretæ uxori suæ & hæred' de corporibus eorum inter eos legitime procreatis, in perpetuum: Et pro defectu hujus modi exitus remanere inde, post mortem ipsorum Johannis & Margaretæ præd', Joh'i Keily & Johannæ uxori suæ & hæred' de corpore &c. Et dicunt q^d^ prædicta maneria de Mare, Cove, & Combe tenentur de dicto D'no Rege ut de Manerio suo de Mershewode-Vale, ut de Comitatu Marchiæ p fidelitatem tantum, pro omnibus servitijs. Et q^d^ præd' manerium de Mare valet p an' 40^s.^ Et præd' manerium de Cove valet p an' 40^s.^ Et præd' manerium de Combe valet p an' 26^s.^ 8^d.^ Et q^d^ præd' Joh'es Austell obijt 8vo. die Iunij an° regni præd' Dni Regis 2do. Et q^d^ Thomas Austell est filius & hæres propinquior dicti Joh'is Austell & Johannæ Uxoris suæ, et est ætatis octo annorum & amplius. In cujus rei testimonium &c. die & anno supradicto.

Omnibus X'ti fidel' &c. Nichās Seyntloo arm' D'nus de Camelerton filius et hæres D'ni Joh'is Seyntloo militis Sal' in D'no. Nov. me tradidisse concessisse & ad firmam dimisisse Tho. Werde te Margeriæ uxori suæ, ac Joh'i filio eorundē totum capitale messuagium meum de Camelerton præd' cum omnibus domibus in eodem existent. Et messuagium vero præd' continet in se 240 acř terræ arabilis 30 acř prati, 30 acř pasturæ, 20 acř bosci, et communē pasturā in quadam pastura ibidem vocat Timley, ad 20 vaccas & unum taurum pascend' &c. habend' & tenend' ad term' vitæ eorū seu unius eorum successive diutius vivent' &c. Dat. 20 Henř VII.

The Last Will and Testament of Wm. Kelly.
1° Hen. VIII.

To all men to w^m^ these Present Writings Tripartite indented shall come, William Kelly of Suthwyke in the County of Devon Esqr sendeth gretyng in our Lord. And whereas I the said William, of most special confidence and trust, by my said Indenture sealed and signed wth my hand, have infeoffed of and in all my Manners, lands, Tenements, rents &c. w^th^in the Counties of Devon & Cornwall wth their appurtenances, John Erle of Oxford, Robt Drury K^t^, Tho. Austell Treasurer of the Cathedral Church of Exeter, John Trelawny & Richd Reygny, to have to y^m^ & to their heirs for ever, to the intent to perform & fulfill my last Will w^t^ the same as by the same Deed appeareth. Know ye that I the said Wm Kelly have made and declared my s^d^ Will in manner & forme following, that is to say. First, I will that my said Feoffees, and the Over liver of them & his heirs, shall stand & be seised of all the said Maners, lands, &c. to the use of me the said William for term of my life, w^th^out impeachment of Waste. And after my decease to grant an annuity of eleven Marks by the yere

goeing out of all my s^d^ lands & ten' to Margery my wife for term of her life, at 4 terms of the yere by evyn portions, in and for the name & recompence of her joynture & dower, to her my wife belonging after my death. And for default of such payment, wth a sufficient clause of distress of & upon all my s^d^ manners, lands, &c. for non payment of the same. And immediately after the decease of me the s^d^ William, they make or cause to be made to John Carew and Margery his wife, second daughter of me the s^d^ William, & to Michael Kelly & Alice his wife, my eldest daughter, & to the heirs of the bodies of the s^d^ Margery & Alice lawfully begotten, a sure & sufficient estate in the law, of all my s^d^ Maners, lands &c. the Remainder thereof to the right heirs of me the s^d^ William for ever. And whereas Humphrey Calwodelegh of Stodeley in the County of Devon Sqyer, in the right of Edith his wife, daughter of Thomas my elder brother, is seised of divers maners, lands, &c. the reversion thereof to me & my heirs appertaining & belonging after the death of the s^d^ Edith, I the s^d^ William will that my s^d^ Feoffees, and every of them, do graunt the premises to me the s^d^ William, for term of my life, w^th^out impeachment of Waste, the Remainder thereof to the s^d^ John Carew & Margery his wife, Michael Kelly & Alice his wife, & to the heirs of the bodies of the s^d^ Margery & Alice for ever, the Remainder thereof to the right heirs of me the s^d^ William Kelly for ever. In witness whereof every one of the Parties foreseyd &c. have put their Seals & Signs manuall at Suthwyke foreseyd 21 July, 1° Hen. VIII. In the presence of Rich Reygny, Wm Burnby, &c.

62. DORSET RECOVERIES (VI. xli. 4, xliii. 57, xliv. 77, xlv. 111, xlvi. 144, xlvii. 173, xlviii. 184, VII. xlix. 8, l. 37.)—

James I's Reign (continued).

Hill, 9th year 92	—*James Burnard, gen., & George Wood, gen.* v. *Henry Coplestone, gen., & William Gouldinge.*—A messuage & 50 acres in Chardstock, Backelford, & Axe. (Vouchee, William Westofer, gen.)
East. 10th year 29	—*Robert Samwayes, Esq., & George Hull, Esq.* v. *Humfry Jolliff, gen.*—A messuage & 356 acres in Shatcombe alias Shapcombe, Winford Eagle, and Toller Fratrum. (Vouchees, John Foyle, senior, gen., and John Foyle, junior, gen.)
Ditto 45	—*Edward Wyndham, Esq., & Thomas Wyndham, gen.* v. *William Frauncis, Esq., & Edward Wyndham, gen.*—2 messuages, 1 mill, & 380 acres in Beaminster, & Brodwinsor. (Vouchees, Robert Strode, Knt., & John Strode, Esq.)

Ditto 61 } —*Richard Bingham, Esq., & Robert Keylway, gen.* v. *John Rogers, Knt., & John Strode, Esq.*—Manor of Upton & 1 messuage & 600 acres in Upton, Upton Eastonfeld, & Osmington. (Vouchee, George Thornhull, Esq.)

Mich. 10th year 61 } —*Edward Foyle,* v. *Robert Orpen.*—A messuage & 2 gardens in Shaftesbury, (Vouchee, William Hayne.)

Ditto 143 } —*Alexander Toose, gen., & Nicholas Toose, gen.* v. *Hugh Pyne, Esq.*—7 messuages, 1 water-mill, 1 pigeoncot, & 660 acres in Wychampton, & Wymborne Mynster. (Vouchees, Joseph Bradstock, gen., & Henry Bradstock, gen.)

Ditto 78 } —*Robert Lewyn, gen., & Richard Carker, gen.* v. *William Looker, & Richard Corbyne.*—4 messuages & 1372 acres in West Parley, & Duddesburye. (Vouchees, Christopher Ancktyll, Esq., & Christopher Ancktyll, gen.)

Ditto 111 } —*John Hanham, Knt., & William Pole, Knt.* v. *Thomas Warre, Esq., & Walter Erle, Esq.* Manor of Chalmington & 4 messuages, 1 pigeoncot, & 870 acres in Chalmington & Catstocke. (Vouchee, Richard Strode, Knt.)

Hill. 10th year 30 } —*George Southcott, Knt., & Humphrey Were, Esq.* v. *Thomas Mander, gen.*—Manors of Strode & Wansly & 30 messuages, 1 water-mill, 1 pigeoncot, & 2060 acres in Strode, Wansley, Lidlynche, Blackmore, Stoke, Broadwinsor, Netherbury, Huletsdowne, Hollstocke, Horne, Hichney, Tonwilles, Wormestall, & Beeminster. (Vouchees, Robert Strode, Knt., & John Strode, Esq.)

Hill. 10th year 76 } —*John Freke, Esq., & William Willoughby, Esq.* v. *Thomas Greedy.*—The island of Rookhey & 2 messuages & 340 acres in Canford Magna. (Vouchee, Edward Rogers, gen.)

Ditto 56 } —*Daniel Yard, clerk, & Richard Vyncent* v. *Edward Foyle, gen., & Robert Talbott, gen.*—A granary & 28 acres in Shafton, Almcester, & parish of St. James. (Vouchee, John Mounckton.)

Ditto 74	—*Edward Foyle, gen.* v. *John Jenys, gen.*—2 messuages and 30 acres in Sherborne, Bishops Wotton alias North Wotton & the offices of the first bailiff of Sherborne & of the bailliwick of the hundred of Sherborne. (Vouchee, Thomas Stephens, gen.)
Ditto 142	—*Arthur Raymond, gen., & William Marshalsey, gen.* v. *William Walter, gen.*—3 messuages & 84 acres in Whitechurch, Marshwood, & Marshalsayes.
Trin. 11th year 17	—*Hugh Jones, gen., & Thomas Wood* v. *Rebecca Barns, widow.*—A messuage & garden in Corfe Castle. (Vouchee, Thomas Barns.)
Ditto 51	—*Edward Foyle* v. *Peter Kinge, & George Dorneford.*—34 acres in Shaston St. James & Almcester alias Alcester. (Vouchee, Maurice Carent, Esq.)
Ditto 54	—*Richard Willott* v. *Henry Hodge, Esq.*—48 acres in South Atram & Netherbury.
Ditto 55	—*Edward Foyle* v. *John Dorneford.*—A messuage & 65 acres in Todber, Marnehull, & Stower Provost. (Vouchee, Maurice Carent, Esq.)
Mich. 11th year 14	—*John Haryngton, Knt., Baron Harynton of Eyton, & Edward Woodward, Esq.* v. *Edward, Earl of Bedford.*—Manor of Kingston Russell & 3 messuages, 1 watermill, 1 pigeoncot, & 1250 acres there & in Barwicke, Swyre, & St. Lukes.
Ditto 61	—*William Lawrence, gen.* v. *William Mewe, gen.*—5 messuages, 3 mills, & 220 acres in Stockwood, & Sherborne. (Vouchee, Thomas Strowde, gen.)
Ditto 80	—*Matthew Ewens, Esq., & Richard Ryves, gen.* v. *George Horsey, Esq.*—Manors of Clifton Mabancke, Nether Compton, & Bradford, & 16 messuages, 3 watermills, & 3000 acres in Yetmynster, Ryme Intrinseca, Clifton Mabancke, Over Compton, Nether Compton, & Bradford, the Rectory of Bradford, the advowsons of the churches of Clifton Mabancke and Nether Compton, and the advowson of the vicarage of the church of Bradford.

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(To be continued.)

[illegible] [illegible] VII. [illegible] 48.—The [illegible] commence [illegible] so that the [illegible] 1646 [illegible] and "aunt Jodrell" [illegible] cannot be [illegible]rated from that source.

In *S. & D. N. & Q.* Vol. IV p. 27, will be found a notice of the administration, at the P. C. C. at Somerset House, of the goods, &c. of Thomas Smith, bachelor, of Okeford Shillinge, granted on 10 June, 1647, to Jodrell, wife of William Bisson, clerk, sister. This is, without doubt, the Thomas Smith in question.

The will of Jodrell Bisson is at the P. C. C. at 168 Grey dated 2 June, 1648, and proved 11 September, 1651. The following is an abstract.—Jodrell Bisson of Shillington, Dorset, widow, to be buried in parish church of Shillingston—my kinsman Melchezedek Waltham of Lidlinch, clarke—to William Sutton of Stickland, gent, Katherine Jay, Ruben Cleeve, Nicholas Robins, Robert Paulett of Shillingston, gent, and Henry Melmoth of Hanford, yeoman, 20s. each—to Margaret Melmoth, and Andrew Rogers. Richard Smith, gent, secondary of the counter in London and Richard West, clerk, minister of Shillingston, to be executors—witnesses John Seymour, Robert Poulette, Jo. Combe, Andrew Rogers. Codicil; to Barbara Philamore £5—to Stephen and Daniel Hill 20s. each—to Frances Ruddeley 20s.

The will of William Bisson, husband of Jodrell, is also at the P. C. C. at 16 Fairfax. It is dated 18 June, 1647, was proved 10 January, 1648, and the following is an abstract.—William Bisson of Okeford Shillinge, Dorset, clarke—to be buried in chancel of Church of Okeford Shilling—my nephew Thomas Bisson of Ebbesbourne, Wilts, clerk—to Elizabeth and Priscilla Bugg—to Edward and William Bugg—to Robert Durrant of Wimborne, Shoemaker, and Joan his sister—to the 4 children of Nicholas Bugg of Sturminster Newton—to Margaret Weekes of Salisbury and her children—to Barbara Philamore—to Grace wife of Henry Philamore of Hammoone and her children except Barbara aforesaid—to William Bisson of Wimborne, Shoemaker, £5 and my house at Wimborne—to John Bisson of Blandford, Shoemaker—to captaine Walter Jacksonne my kinsman. My wife Jodrell Bisson to be sole executrix and to have the residue of my estate and lands in Okeford Shilling which I hold by lease from Martin White of Fittleford, esq.; after her decease said lands to be enjoyed by William Bisson son of Thomas Bisson of Ebbesbourne, clearke--William Sutton late of Blandford forum, schoolmaster, Thomas Starre of Whitchbury, Wilts, clearke, and Robert Poulett of Okeford Shilling, to be overseers. Witnesses John Ryves, Robt. Poulett, John Combs, William Markes. GEO. S. FRY.

64. WILL OF HENRY THORNTON, 1533. [2 Hogen P.C.C.]—In Dei nomine Amen. The furst day of Aprill in the yere of our Lorde God M[l] V[c] xxxiij. I Henry Thornton being hole of mynde &c. My body to be buried in holy turfe wheresoeve'r shall please allmightie God,

I bequeth also to the Priores of Buckeland, xiij^{s} iiij^{d} for her self. Also xx^{s} to be devided among the Covent of the same

place. To Sister Alyce Hymerford xiijs iiijd to pray for my soule besides her part of the saide xxs.

Unto Thomas Tymbry, John Tymbry his sonne and Margaret his daughter my Farme or comaundry of Buckeland.

To my daughter Johan nowe the wif of John Tuthill and to Henry Griseagood and Cicill their children, the thirde part of my chaine being of the value of six score pounde, and the thirde part of all my plate equally to be devided amongest them. To To my saide daughter Johan the Ferme of Beremershe.

To Peter Hymerforde xxli. when he shalbe of lauffull age.

To Elizabeth his Suster, xx marcs when she shall happen to be maryed.

To John Portman a blacke gowne of damaske furrid wt Fornes, and a blacke sleveles cote of velvet now being in London and my owne ryding gelding and a quarter of ayeres wages.

To my servant Henry Gourney a gray colt that I had of my daughter Johan Tuttchyll yet not brokyn, and a gowne at the discrecion of my sonne Thomas Tymbrye, and a doblet of tawney velvet, and a hole yere's wages.

Unto John Chyke my baye horse that trottith that did bere my male, and a Jerkyn of rocet satteyn and a gowne at the discrecion of the said Thomas Tymbrye.

Also I woll that Thomas Tymbry doo rewarde John Browne somewhat for his paynes as he thinketh good. Unto John Hayne a doblet of blacke fustian a shirt a pair of good hose clothe, and vs of money. I will that Robert Cooke have his Fee of xxs by the yere, a pair of hoses and fyve shelinges of money besides his wages.

To eche of my Hyndes half a quarter of a yere's wages.

Unto everyone of the preestes within my hous vj.s viij.d and a typpet of blacke taffata and velvet to welt them wt all at the discrecion of my sonne Tymbry to pray for my soule.

To Richard the ladde of my Kechyn ijs.

To Elyn maide of the Kinges Hedde for dressing of my meate, iij.s iiij.d. To Elizabeth that kepith me vj.s. viij.d. and ij. shirtes beside her wages.

To Humphry Walrond for his payns and diligens my gowne of crame colour damaske guarded wt velvet. Also I make my Lorde chief Justice, Master Undertake Auditour of Saint Johns and Master William Portman Overseers, and I will that every of them have for their paynes in that behalf iiij of my best spones gilt.

Also I will that my executours doo not meddle wt suche goodes as I delyverid to John Portman to bestowe for the welth of my soul. To Thomas Tymbrye, John Tymbrye and Margaret Tymbrye all my moveable goods except suche before bequethed, &c.

I will that myn Executours take all my debtes and bestowe them for the welth of my soule.

Wittenes of this my last will Thomas Godinge paroche preest of saint Clementes, the priour of the White Friers in London, John Hogan, John Portman, Humfry Walronde, and John Combstocke with many moo.

Proved 22nd April A.D. 1533 by the oath of Thomas Tymbry the executor &c.

Henry Thornton the testator, became farmer, *i.e*, leaseholder of the Preceptory of Buckland Priors or Mynchin Buckland in the parish of Durston in 1516. He is therein described as 'gentleman, of Curry Malett.' The lease was for forty years at a yearly rental of £103 6sh. 8d. Three years later he took a lease of a tenement with its appurtenances, situated and lying in the parish of S. Clement Danes, outside Temple Bar. As he was a Serjeant-at-law, the value of such a pied-à-terre is manifest; and here he died. A very ugly story concerning Serjeant Thornton is brought to light in the State Papers of the period. On the resignation of John Shirbo rne, abbot of Athelney, in 1532, Thornton acted as go-between for a monk, Thomas Ynde, to the all-powerful Cromwell, to obtain the abbacy, and promised for his help and assistance £40. After a good deal of opposition, partly no doubt caused by the patrons of other candidates, and partly by the manifest disabilities of Ynde he being only twenty-three years of age, though Thornton managed to get sufficient evidence from the monk's native town of Ilminster to show that he was one year older, Ynde obtained the congé d'elire on 19 Aug., 1532. Thornton became ill in the spring of the next year, and his will was proved on the 22nd April, 1533. Cromwell not having received the promised forty pounds, got Dr. Lee to write to Ynde to remind him of the debt. Ynde's answer is extant, and we learn that Thornton had screwed £100 out of the youthful candidate, affirming that Cromwell would take 'noo lesse for his payns,' and the executor had to confesse the 'resayte of the money, affirming that hytt ys payyd to his master schypp.' Thornton had evidently intended to keep the balance, but having delayed to pay Cromwell before his fatal illness, the whole matter came to light. E. H. BATES.

[Authorities: Hugo's *Mynchin Buckland; State Papers* of Hen. VIII., vol. V., 1088, 1089, 1225, 1270.7.; Archbold's *Somerset Religious Houses*, p. 65.]

65. DATE OF NORTHOVER REGISTER.—In the first volume of the *Somerset Parish Registers*, Marriages; the earliest entry in the Northover Register is entered under 1531. As there are no more marriage entries before 1542, the editors suggest that 1531 is most probably an error for 1541, because the earlier date is

anterior to the law which brought registers into existence. Having examined the register, I find that the earliest burial is in 1543. The earliest baptism is entered under 1534; there is only one entry, and there are no more until 1538, (11 entries), after which year a gap until 1542 (3 entries), 1543 (13 entries), another gap down to 1546 (8 entries), after which year the register runs regularly to 1553 when there is another gap as far as 1560. The one point in favour of the earlier date for the marriages is that the couples do not appear as parents among the baptismal entries of 1542 onward. Although it is true that the earliest injunction about keeping registers was issued in 1538, legislation was in the air two years earlier, and something like a dozen registers are known to begin 1536-37, including Rimpton in Somerset. Even this does not exhaust the possibilities of the case, as the register of Calne in Wilts begins in 1527 (*St. James Gazette* 4 Nov., 1898); and those of Perlethorpe in co. Nottingham, printed by Dr. Marshall, in 1528.* These efforts of individuals, a very intelligent anticipation of coming events, show that the earlier date is not impossible. According to the figures supplied in the P.O. Directory, 33 registers in Somerset date back to the reign of Henry VIII., that is, one in fourteen of the possible number.

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66. DERIVATION OF MIDSOMER NORTON.—In the third volume of *S. & D. N. & Q.*, p. 186, there is a list of the second names of Somerset Parishes when derived from their owners, together the few which are still doubtful. Among these latter is Midsomer Norton. As this cannot mean the centre of the county, it has been supposed to refer to the position of the village between two branches of the rivulet Somer. Mr. A. A. Thatcher has now suggested to me another derivation. The dedication of the church is to S. John Baptist, whose festival falls on Midsummer Day. From the earliest times until comparatively lately Midsummer day ranked next to Christmas in popular estimation for merrymaking. Now may not Norton have gained this distinctive title from some revels accompanied by quasi-religious ceremonies, such as are still to be seen in some parts of this island? In the thirteenth century the hayward of the Deverills with another tenant of the Abbot of Glastonbury used to watch on the Eve of S. John Baptist, having a lamb and a fire provided (*S. R. S.*, V. 139). In the Feet of Fines 53 Hen. III. 132 it is spelt Midsummer—, also Midsomeres— and Missumer. I shall be glad to hear of some criticism on this suggested derivation. Lammas-land seems to have something of the same origin.

E. H. BATES.

*Dr. Marshall states in his preface to this Volume that the Registers of Carburton, co. Notts., and of Elsworth, co. Camb., also commence in 1528. F.W.W.

67. THE DORSETSHIRE GARLAND.—The following ballad, in my possession, is roughly printed on a leaf of hand-made paper, measuring 14½ ins. by 9½ ins., in four columns about 7½ ins. high, each column being separated from its neighbour by a line of ornament. It is evidently meant for sale by chapmen in in the street, or at Fairs. The subject may suit, indeed, any other county, but as the scene is laid in Dorsetshire, these lines may be worth recording in the pages of *S. & D. N. & Q.*

C. H. MAYO.

The DORSETSHIRE GARLAND,

Or, The BEGGAR'S WEDDING.

PART I.

ALL you that delight in a jest that is true,
Give ear to these lines I unfold unto you;
I'm sure you will smile when the same you hear,
This frolic was acted in fair Dorsetshire.

Now a noble knight of renown lived there,
Who had a daughter of beauty most clear;
Hard by liv'd a merchant who had riches store,
Who had but one son whom he did much adore.

This knight and merchant being neighbours near,
In friendship they liv'd, and lov'd each other dear.
Now they had agreed, these infants so dear,
Should be man and wife when come to riper year.

The merchant fell sick, and the lady likewise,
They sent for the knight with tears in their eyes,
Saying, From the world we soon must part,
And leave our baby the joy of our heart.

I hope if we leave our dear child to your care,
With all our estate and wordly affair,
You'll take care of him when we're laid in the grave,
Nay furthermore grant us the thing that we crave;

That you do not break your promise to me,
But give your fair daughter his bride to be.
But if he should die 'ere he to age do come,
Then all that I leave him is to be your own.

To the church of England I'd have him brought,
And to serve his maker let him be taught;
That we may meet in heaven above.
Dear sir, said the knight, for the friendship and love

That has pass'd betwixt us, I'll take special care,
How I do bring up your young son and heir;
Now if that the Lord so long gives me life,
My daughter shall be your son's sweet wife.

When that this wedding is done and all o'er,
I'll take take this young couple unto their own door,
And make him a present of his daughter fair,
And take to him Jemmy his son and heir.

Old Doll she was pleased to hear him say so,
So merrily out they a-cruising did go.
For thirteen long years they at this rate did run,
At length the fix'd time for the wedding was come.

Part III.

THE richest attire that ever was bought,
With silver and gold it was richly wrought,
For the bridegroom and bride they then did prepare
And took their journey into Dorsetshire.

A score of the best that belong'd to the tribe,
They took along with them to credit the bride,
The lame with their crutches, the halt and the blind
Were placed in great order to follow behind.

And having been two or three days in the town,
The fame of this wedding it spread up and down.
The rich and the poor were all curious to see,
And many resolv'd the bride's guest to be.

They hired the noblest hall in the town,
That rich and the poor might get room to sit down,
But Jemmy and Susan were both kept secure,
'Till they in their splendour appear'd at the door.

Some hundreds of people stood by for to gaze,
At the sight of the couple were struck in amaze;
For she did appear like an angel divine,
And he did the rest of his sex far outshine.

Old Doll and her husband did follow the bride,
With a budget of good bread and cheese by her side,
And after came hoping the blind and the lame,
Such a wedding in England was ne'er before seen.

This couple were not asham'd of their guest,
Because they nothing did know of their birth,
But joined in marriage, they back did return;
And now for the pastime they had, sir, at home.

They furnished the table with good wedding cheer,
They mump'd on the road to fair Dorchester.
Good rhine of fat bacon, and old musty cheese,
And noggins of ale as much as you please.

Dinner being over, starts up one of the guests,
And pull'd out his bagpipes, and played up the best,
The lame and the blind went to dancing the hay,
And the gentry flock'd as they would to a play.

Amongst the rest came this treacherous knight,
Fixing his eyes on his daughter so bright.
His heart did flutter and throb in his breast,
His spirits were seiz'd, and his mind opprest.

Old Doll cry'd, We must have a jig of the bride,
Come, play up a merry hornpipe she cry'd,
Which Susan performed with so much grace,
That she won the praise of every one in the place.

Nay come, said the old man, 'tis a child of my own;
Come, jovial piper, strike up t'other tune;
A health to the bridegroom let pass round the room,
Tho' a beggar brought up he's a merchant's son born.

The knight hearing this stept up to the bride,
Let me speak to you, fair creature, he cry'd;
If you have the mark of a rose on your breast,
Then you are my daughter I vow and protest.

She shew'd him the mark; he immediately cry'd,
Take home the bridegroom and the sweet bride,
For this is my joy that's been missing so long,
And her dear joy the merchant's young son.

Bring the guests with you unto my home,
I'll kindly receive you, and when I have done,
I'll inform the world of my treacherous deed.
Who can deny what the heavens decreed?

The cripples snatch'd up their crutches and run,
To see what great miracles there had been done,
Her father confess'd the whole matter that night,
All praised the beggar that saved the babe's life.

All people upbraided him for his base crime,
With grief he dyed within a short time,
And left this young couple six thousand a year,
Who are styled the beggars of fair Dorsetshire.

Old Doll and her husband in splendor did dwell,
This couple they loved them very well;
You misers that are of a covetous mind,
Strive not to prevent what the powers design'd.

Printed and Sold in Bow-Church-Yard, London.

68. HUNDREDS OF STONE AND CATASH, SOMERSET.—These Hundreds, although for many centuries held by the same owners, were not originally linked together. The Hundred of Stone, then called "At Stane" or "Stana," occurs in two passages in the *Inquisitio Gheldi*, (A.D. 1084) and in the reign of of King John it was granted by him to the Burgesses of Ilchester with the whole of that Borough in fee farm. It had been revested in the Crown temp. Hen. III., as that King appointed Richard de Hay, Bailiff of the Hundred, and Edw. I. made a similar appointment (ass. Ro. Somt., 8 Edw. I., orig 9 Edw. I. Ro. 9).

Previous to the reign of Hen. IV. the two Hundreds, together also with the manor of Haselbury Plucknet, (Coll. Somt. II., 332), were held by the same grantee—John de Holand, son of Thomas, Earl of Huntingdon—but were confiscated on his attainder, (1 Hen. IV.) Richard, his son & heir, who died seized thereof, 4 Hen. V., was father of another John his successor, created by Hen. VI. Duke of Exeter.

During his minority, the King, at the request of the Earl of Arundel, appointed John de la Chaundalere to the office of Bailiff of the Ville of Yevell (of which Lord Arundel was Lord) and of the Hundreds of Stone and Catash, at the wages of 2d. per diem (Pat. Roll., 3 Hen. IV.)

Richard III. granted both hundreds to Sir Thomas Burgh, Kt. of the Royal body, in return for his services against the rebels, but, reverting to Hen. VII. after the defeat of Richard the new king settled them on his mother, Margaret Countess of Richmond, for her life. On her death, they again reverted to the Crown, and so remained, it is presumed, until the date of the following Court Rolls (40 Eliz.) At the time Collinson compiled his history of Somerset they were held by Mr. Jonas Blandford of Sparkford, and they are both now the property of his collateral descendant, Mr. George Blandford Matthews of Bourton, Dorset.

Courts of a composite nature, exhibiting the rudiments of Anglo-Saxon tribunals, were regularly held for each hundred, and the extracts from the Court Rolls now published are a fair example of the business transacted.

But of late years the jurisdiction was practically confined to the appointment of the High Constable of the Hundred (whose chief duty was the collection of the County rate) and the appointment of the Tithingmen (who were in fact the village Constables) for the several Tythings of which the Hundred was composed, but on the virtual abolition of these offices, by the transfer of the duties into other channels, the courts have become useless and have ceased to be held, leaving the owner only the honour of being "Lord of the Leet." The Rev. Prebendary Daniel has contributed to the Report of the Wincanton Field Club for 1900-1, an interesting paper on the Hundred of Catash, with extracts from the Court Rolls, explaining its jurisdiction and procedure, which should be read in conjuction with this. JOHN BATTEN.

Stone	**Extract' Hundr'i Legal' term'i** Mich'is tent' ib'm ultimo die Septembris Anno Regni D'ne n're Elizabeth' dei gra' Anglie Franc' et Hibn' R^ne^ fidei defensor' etc' quadragesimo Tempore Humfridi Mildmay Ar' firmarij d'ce D'ne R^ne^ hundr'i s' p'd'ci.
ij s' ij d' ob'	**De Decennar'** de Matrevas p' c^r^to dono
vj d'	De eod' p' mensur'
vj d'	De Matheo Fanstone, quia est Co'is hostillar' ib'm et cepit lucr'm ex^ve^ etc'
vj d'	De Thoma Marshe, quia est mol'us ib'm et excessive cepit tolnet' s' etc'
ix d'	De Joh'e Somer quia insult' fecit sup' Matheu' Fanstone cum pugione et de ipso sanguinem extraxit cont^a^ pacem d'ne R^ne^ etc'
vj d'	De eodem Joh'e Somer p' p'cio eiusdem pugionis
iij d'	De Joh'e Vivian } quia sunt resid' infra Decenn'
iij d'	De Lionello Sparrowe } ib'm et defec' sect's' ad hunc diem
ij s' ij d' ob'	**De** Decennar' de Wiggdon p' Cert' dono
vj d'	De eod' p' mensur'
vj d'	De Will'o Forhedd, quia est mol'us ib'm et excessive cepit tolnet' s'
ij s' ij d ob'	**De** Dec' de Huntley p' c^r^to dono
vj d'	De eod' p' mensur'
ij s' ij d' ob'	**De** Decennar' de Lymyngton p' C^r^to dono
vj d'	De Joh'e Hodges, quia est mol'us ib'm et ex^ve^ Cepit tolnet' s' etc'.
xij d'	De Elizabeth Hopkyns vid' de fine p' respect' sect' famul' s' p' Anno futuro etc'
ij s' ij d' ob'	**De** Dec' de Assington p' C^r^to dono
vj d'	De eod' p' mensur'
ij s' x d' ob'	**De** Decennar' de Brympton p' c^r^to dono
iij d'	De eod' p' mensur'
iij d'	De Henrico Kidgell, quia est laneus ib'm et Carnes s' vend' p'cio ex^vo^ etc'
ix d'	De Ric'o Drewer, quia insult' fecit sup' Joh'em Pikell cum pugno s' et de ipso sanguinem extraxit cont^a^ pacem d'ne R^ne^ etc'
xviij d'	**De** Decennar' de Preston p' c^r^to dono
iij d'	De eod' p' mensur'
xxij d' ob'	**De** Decennar' de Chiltron p' c^r^to dono
vj d'	De Joh'e Hawker gen', quia non p'misit duos servos s' facere sect' s' ad hunc diem etc'
iij d'	De Joh'e Porter Jun' } quia sunt resid' infra decenn'
iij d'	De Thoma Baker } ib'm et defec' sect' s' ad
iij d'	De Thoma Baunton } hunc diem etc'
xiij d' q'	**De** Decennar' de Marshe p' C^r^to dono

ij s' vj d' De Dec' de Mudforde p' Certo dono
vj d' De eod' p' mensur'
vj d' De Lionello Whitby, quia est mol'us ib'm et ex^ve Cepit tolnet' s' etc'
iij d' De Ric'o Latchmore } quia sunt resid' infra de-
iij d' De Egid' Capull } cenn' ib'm et defec' sect' s'
iij d' De Will'o Barnarde } ad hunc diem
xij d' De Egidio Barnarde gen' } quia retorn' fuer' ad in-
xij d' De Joh'e Hawker gen' } quirend' p' d'na R^na et
xij d' De Will'o Whitby } non Comp' sed defec'
xij d' De Thoma Coxoll } sect' s' ad hunc diem etc'
xij^ci' Jur'.
xij d' De Joh'e Hawker gen'oso, quia in toto non succid' sepem s' neq' shindavit Arbores s' A Conigar usq' Drapers Corner ut ei pr' fuit etc'
vj d' De Barnardo Golde, quia non escuravit foss' s' neq' fecit le goute p' transit' Aque apud Broad meade gate ut ei pr' fuit etc'
Fin' lib' ten'
ij s' De heredib' nup' D'ni Stourton p' terr' s' in Kingeston
ij s' De heredib' nup' Mathei Arundell milit' p' terr' s' in Chiltron vagge
iij s' De Joh'e Sydenham Ar' p' terr' s' in Brympton et Howneston
xij d' De heredibus nup' Joh'is Wyndham milit' p' terr' s' in Kingeston
ij s' De Hugone Cholmondley milit' p' terr' s' in Henton Mudford
xviij d' De Josepho Compton gen' p' terr' s' in Newton Somervile et Kingeston
iiij d' De Thoma Phelpes p' terr' s' in Kingeston et Marshe
iiij d' De Georgio Hayne p' terr' s' in Marshe et Okeley
iiij d' De Barnab' Guppy p' terr' s' in Okeley
iiij d' De Egidio Hayne p' terr' s' in Kingeston
vj d' De Thoma Phelippes Ar' p' terr' suis in Chiltron et Okeley
xij d' De Joh'e Hodges de Lufton gen' p' terr' s' in Lufton et Adber
iiij d' De Joh'e Cupper p' terr' s' in Okeley
viij d' De Joh'e Parsons p' terr' s' in Okeley
iiij d' De David' Forde p' terr' s' in Okeley
iiij d' De Will'o Gaylarde p' terr' suis in Okeley
iiij d' De Henrico Kidgell p' terr' s' in Okeley
vj d' De Rob'to Gaylarde p' terr' s' in Okeley
iiij d' De Thoma Browne p' terr' suis in Okeley
iiij d' De Joh'e Russell p' terr' s' in Okeley

iiij d' De Egidio Jenynges p' terr' s' in Kingeston
vj d' De Will'o Salmon p' terr' s' in Chiltro[n Vag]ge
iiij d' De Henly gen' p' terr' s' in Chiltron [Vagge]
vj d' De Will'o Masters p' terr' suis in Chiltron
viij d' De Egidio Barnarde gen' p' terr' s' in Lufton
iiij d' De Will'o Hodges de Speckington gen' p' terr' s' in Lufton
iiij d' De heredib' Henr' Gaylarde p' terr' s' in Lufton
ij s' De Francisco Walshe Ar' p' terr' suis in Este Marshe
xviij d' De Edr'o Phelippes Ar' p' terr' s' in Thorne Coffyn
vj d' De Rob'to Body al's Markes p' terr' suis in Thorne Coffyn
vj d' De Joh'e Hodges de Lymyngton gen' p' terr' s' in Lymyngton
iiij d' De Will'o Adams gen' p' terr' s' in Lymyngton
iiij d' De Joh'e Lye sen' p' terr' s' in Lymyngton
iiij d' De Joh'e Lye jun' p' terr' suis in Lymyngton
ij s' De Joh'e Androwes gen' p' t'ri's s' in Mudforde
ij s' De Charolo Walgrave Ar' p' terr' suis in Preston Plucknett
ij s' De Joh'e Boys jun' gen' p' terr' s' in Olde socke
ij s' De heredib' nup' Bromei Joneson gen' p' terr' s' in Luyde
iiij d' De Will'o Whitby p' terr' s' in Adber
iiij d' De Jacobo Burrford p' terr' suis in Adber
iiij d' De Joh'e Virgyn gen' p' terr' s' in Adber
iiij d' De Joh'e Hitchcocke p' terr' suis in Adber
viij d' De Henr' Rodde p' terr' s' in Adber
iiij d' De Joh'e Beaton gen' p' terr' s' in Adber
iiij d' De Petro Higgdon p' terr' s' in Adber
ij s' De hered' nup' Edr'i St Barbe Ar' p' terr' s' in Assington

Sum'—iij^ll xvij^s iij^d ob q'^a

Hamdon **Extract' Turni term'i' Mich'is** tent' ib'm septimo die Octobr' Anno infrascript'
xiiij d' ob' **De Decennar'** de Matrevas p' c^rto dono
xxij d' ob' De Dec' de Wiggdon p' c^rto dono
vj d' De Joh'e Baylie, quia debet sectare ad hunc diem cum decennar' de Wiggdon p' le doble post et fec' defect' etc'
vj d' De Decennar' de Barmondsey quia non ven' ad hunc diem ad exequend' offic' s' etc'
xxij d' ob' De Dec' de Huntley p' c^rto dono
ij d' ob' De Dec' de Lymyngton p' c^rto dono
ij d' ob' De Dec' de Assington p' c^rto dono
xxij d' ob' De Dec' de Brympton p' c^rto dono

xij d' De Dec' de Preston Plucknett p' c^r^to dono
xxij d' ob' De Dec' de Chiltron p' c^r^to dono
iiij d' ob' De Dec' de Luyde p' c^r^to dono
vj d' De eod' Decennar' de fine p' sect' s' respect' p' uno Anno futur'
vi d' ob' De Dec' de Marshe p' c^r^to dono
xij d' ob' De Dec' de Mudforde p' c^r^to dono
xij d' De Decen^o^ de Lymyngton } de fine p' sect' s' respect'
xij d' De Joh'e Parsons } p' uno Anno futur' etc'
xij ^ctm^ Jur'
vj d' De Georgio Harrison } quia non escur' foss' s' in
vj d' De Joh'e Nycholas } utraq' p'te vie a Codd house usq' Codd yate ut ei[s] pr' fuit etc'
xij d' De Joh'e Hawker gen', quia non escuravit foss' s' neque succid' sepes s' a Slades grove usq' Drap's Corn' ut ei pr fuit etc'
vj d' De Joh'e Wilkyns } quia non escur' foss' s' neque
vj d' De Thoma Prior } succid' sepes s' vs' New hill lane ut eis pr' fuit etc'
vj d' De tenentibus "de este mershe" } lib' sectator' quia debent sectar' ad hunc diem et non Comp' sed Defecer' etc'
vj d' De Beniamin' Hayne
vj d' De Barnardo Whitby
vj d' De Joh'e Nicholas
vj d' De Joh'e Crocker
vj d' De Thoma Freke

Sum'—xxj^s^ vij^d^

xvij^o^ die Octobr' Anno xl^o^ infrascripto

ix d' **De** Will'o Salmon de Henford, quia insultum fecit sup' Ric'm Sherrynge cu' bacul' s' et de ip'o sanguinem extraxit contra pacem etc'
iij d' De Margareta Symons vid' p' li' con' cu' Henr' Tawswell de pl'it' deb'i
iij d' De Edr'o Harris Jun' p' li' con' cu' Jacobo Dennys de pl'ito deb'i
iij d' De eod' Edr'o Harris p' li' con' cu' d'co Jacobo de pl'ito transgr' sup' cas'
iij d' De Thoma Boysie p' li' con' cu' Waltero Phelpes de pl'ito tr^a^nsgr' sup' cas'
iij d' De Ball'o, quia non h'et Egid' Fry ad r' Waltero Phelpes de pl'ito deb'i
iij d' De eod' Walt'o Phelpes quia non pros' fuit querel' s' v'sus dict' Egid' de pl'ito p'd'
iij d' De Will'o Barnard p' li' con' cu' Christiana Nobs de pl'ito deb'i
iij d' De Egidio Fry p' li' con' cu' Thoma Thomas de pl'ito deb'i

iij d' De Egid' Hardinge p' li' con' cu' Rob'to Beaton de pl'ito deb'i

iij d' De Ric'o Bartlett p' li' con' cu' Rob'to Beaton de pl'ito deb'i

vj d' De eod' Ric'o Bartlett, quia non ven' ad ij hundr' ad r' Thome Yemans de pl'ito deb'i

iij d' De eod' Ric'o Bartlett p' li' con' cu' p'dco Thoma de pl'it' p'd'

iiij d' De Georgio Harrison de fine p' sect' s' respect' cum Decennar' de Wiggdon de tribus in tres p' Anno sequen' etc'

iiij d' De Lionello Harrison de fine s' p' sect' s' relaxand' de tribus in tres cu' Decennar' de Preston p' uno Anno sequen' etc'

Sum'—iiij^{s} viij^{d}

vij^{o} die Novembr' Anno p'd'

vj d' **De** Matheo Hacker, quia debet sectare ad hunc diem cu' Decennar' de Wiggdon et fec' defect' etc'

iij d' De Rabigia Girdler vid' p' li' con' cu' Egid' Parker al's Toker de pl'ito transgr' sup' Cas'

iij d' De Joh'e Nicholas p' li' con' cu' Henr' Pearlls de pl'ito deb'i

vj d' De Joh'e Hodges de Lufton gen' } de fine p' sect'
vj d' De Joh'e Parsons } s' respectuand'
vj d' De Rob'to Bristowe } cu' Dec' de
Chiltron de tribus in tres p' uno Anno sequen' etc'

Sum'—ij^{s} vj^{d}

xxviij^{o} die Novembr' Anno regni d'ce D'ne R^{ne} etc' xlj^{o}

vj d' **De** Thoma Hacker quia debet sectare ad hunc diem cu' Decennar' de Lymyngton et defec' inde etc'

iiij d' De Henrico Rodd de fine p' sect' s' respect' cu' Dec' de Mudford de tribus in tres p' Anno sequen' etc'

Sum'—x^{d}

xix^{o} die Decembr' Anno xlj^{o} p'd

iij d' **De** Thoma Whitby et vid' Pirry, quia defec' sect' s' ad hunc diem cum Decennar' de Preston p' ten'to voc' Georges Carne et defec' inde etc'

xij d' De Decennar' de Brympton de fine p' sect' s' respect' de tribus in tres p' resid' huius Anni etc'

iij d De Clement' Rowde p' li' con' cu' Egidio Fry de pl'ito deb'i

iij d' De Thoma Ware p' li' con' cu' Thoma Conock de pl'ito debi

Sum'—xxj^{d}

Stone SS'	**Extract Hundr'i Legal' tent' ibm** octavo die Januarij Anno xlj° p d
iiij s' vj d'	De dec' de Matrevas p' Certo dono
vj d'	De eod' p' mensur'
vj d'	De Matheo Fanstone quia est Co'is hostillar' ib'm etc'
vj d'	De Thoma Marshe, quia est mol'us ib'm etc'

(*To be continued.*)

69. Submerso Fonte.—What is the meaning of this expression, which occurs in the Evercreech Register?

"1606, April 1. John Chasie of Bagburie was buried, submerso fonte." [It has been suggested that the phrase means "drowned in a well."] F.W.W.

70. Lady Alice de Moels, of North Cadbury. (VII. l. 31).—As Mr. Rogers cannot divest himself of the idea that Roger was son of Nicholas Moels and Margaret Courtenay, it will be well, I think, to print the pedigree in tabulate form.

Roger de Meolis. Conqueror's time (Risdon). Mules (Pole) held anno 20. Will. Conq. Liwe and Wadeliscot, co. Devon, in which name it continued till Hen. I.

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Johell de Moels. Held 4 fees of Okhampton. Hen. II. (Risdon).

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Nicholas de Moels, Sheriff of Devon, 19 & 20 Hen. III. = Hawis Newmarch, d. & coh. Lord James son of William.

Sir John de Moels, of Kingscarwill, Knt., Hen. III. = ...

Sir Roger de Moels, of Kingscarwill, Knt., 1293, ob. 1295 = ...

John, Lord Mules, of Cadbury, Som., ob. 1310 = Matilda. . .?sister of Lord Greyde Ruthyn (Som. Rec. Soc., Vol. 6)

Sir T. Phillipps says Alice de Preux

- Nicholas, Lord Mules, ob. s.p. 1316. = Margaret Courtenay
- Roger, Lord M. ob. 1325-6 = Alice | Prowz (a)
  - Joan = 1st John de Wotton, 2nd John de Northcote.
  - Isolde = Oliver Wybbury.
  - Alice = John Damarell.
- John, Lord M. ob. 1338. = Joan | Lovel.
  - Muriel = Sir Thomas Courtenay.
  - Isabel = Sir William Botreaux.
- Johanna = Henry Pomeray

(a) Can this be the 2nd wife of William de Braose as stated by Banks and Hutchins, but ignored by G.E.C.?

Unplaced. 'Gilbert de Adeston had a daughter Jone, who married, first, John Prideaux; secondly, John Mules, and had issue Giles Mules.' Pole 308.

'John de Mules, a younger son, held Ekesborn, 1320, and James Mules his son after him.' Pole. 356.

'John Upton = Margaret da. of.... ; sister and coh. John Moels.' Tuckett 73.

'Otes Gilbert, Sherriff 1474-5 = Alice d. and coh. John Mules.' Tuckett 87. F. WERE.

71. MOELS-BOTREAUX, MOLYNS. (VII. xlix. 9, 10, l. 38.)—I am sorry if I have appeared to do Mr. Rogers an injustice about his references; all of his are taken from an 1811 History, I suppose by Risdon, whereas all mine are from Risdon's Note Book, 1897.

As regards Fowke coat of arms, the bend was certainly cotised, and both Pole and Risdon give Perrot the same coat, bnt as the latter married the former's heiress one can but conclude it to be Fowke. The readings of both (*S. & D. N. & Q.*, VI. xlvii. 167, page 291) are without cotises, so perhaps Perrot made that difference, (generally the other way); but I cannot find any Mules alliance with either.

Curiously enough I cannot find any crest of ancient Botreaux that is not "the two laurel branches in saltire." Fairbairn and the Armory of Burke will suffice for reference books; I think Mr. Rogers must have the coat running in his head.

The *coat* on the engraving I am afraid cannot be called "de Wotton," see pages 54 and 55, but a variety of Prouz, as Risdon. p. 52, plainly says, "Wooton of Widworthy married the heire of Prous and geves ther armes on his tombe in that church," his own being "Ermine a fess between three leopards' faces gules." I cannot find this Prouz heiress marriage, but she might have been of a branch bearing this variation; yet as he seems to have adopted the coat, it may be called Prouz *alias* de Wotton.

F. WERE.

72. WELLS PREBENDS, THEIR VALUATIONS AND CHARGES 1536.—

The accompanying transcript belongs to a manuscript book with entries from *c.* 1536 to *c.* 1595.

Bp. Hobhouse conjectures that it was at first a book of accounts by one of the sub-collectors in the office of the Archdeacon Polydore Vergil, who, from his experience as collector of the tenths of St. Peter, was found useful in making a portion of the survey of the tenths to the King, which would accrue from the property of the Church in 1536.

The book contains (1) the taxation of tenths granted to the King from the diocese of Exeter and Cornwall.

(2) the valor of the Archdeaconry of Wells when Polydore Vergil was Archdeacon of Wells and prebendary and rector of Brent and Hewish.

(3) the tenths from the diocese of Bath and Wells in the 26th year of Henry, 1536.

(4) His schedule of offices with the respective values and to Vicars choral arranged according to the four divisions of

who were called into residence in the four quarters of the year under the respective dignities, the Dean, Archdeacon of Wells, Precentor, and Chancellor—and (added by a later hand) the status and degree in greater or minor order of those who were then in office—or of the Vicars whom they were bound to appoint and pay.

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	Subdecanus			
l marc'	Yeattona		xliij s'	
xx li.	Compton ep'i		xl s'	
xx marc'•	Haselberga A.		ij marc'	
xxv marc'	Hengstridge		xl s'	
xx marc'	Scanforde B.		xl s'	
xl marc'	Wyvelescombe C,		xl s'	
	Comba p'ma		ij marc'	
xl li.	Brent	Diac'	xl s'	
xxvj marc'	Miluerton p'ma		ij marc'	
xxvj marc'	Ilton		ij marc'	
x li.	Bucklande		ij marc'	
xxij marc'	Aishehulle		ij marc'	
xx marc'	Eston in gordano		ij marc'	
viij marc'	Tymbrescombe	Sub D'	ij marc'	
x marc'	Wanstrewe		ij marc'	
Quarteriu' Cancellarij'				
Raufe f.	Arch'us Wellen'	p'sbit'		
	Cancellarius			
	Arch'us taunton			
x marc'	Comba iij^{a}	Diac'	ij marc'	
x marc'	Comba v^{a}		ij marc'	
x marc'	Comba ix^{a}		ij marc'	
x marc'	Comba xj^{a}	Sub Diac'	ij marc'	
	Taunton		xx s'	
	Wedmore ii^{a}		xx s'	
x marc'	Comba vij^{a}	Accolit'	ij marc'	
x marc'	Comba xiiij^{a}		ij marc'	
iiij marc'	Holcombe ceroferar' sine vicar'			
	Precentor			
	Abbas de Mochelneye		iiij marc'	
	Abbas de Athelneye		iiij marc'	
	Succentor			
l marc'	Decumanus		xl s'	p'sbit'
xx marc'	Warminister		xl s'	
xx marc'	Whitelakyngton		ij marc'	Diac'
x marc'	Cudworthe		ij marc'	
xx marc'	Whitchurche		ij marc'	
xx marc'	Dundene		ij marc'	
xx marc'	Dultyngcote		ij marc'	Sub-Diac'
xx marc'	Harptree		ij marc'	
xij marc'	Barton sine vicar'			
xxv marc'	Lytton		ij marc'	
xiij marc'	Dyndre		xx s'	

Taxac'o t'pe Vacac'onis.	No'ia dignitatu' p'sonat' et p'bend'		Stipend' vicar' per annu'
Quarteriu'	*Thesaurarij*		
xviijt'	Arch'us Bathon	p'sbit'i	
	Thesaurarius		
	p'positus Combaru'		
x marc'	Comba ija	Diaco'i	ij marc'
x marc'	Comba vja		ij marc'
x marc'	Comba xa		ij marc'
x marc'	Comba xija		ij marc'
x marc'	Comba iiija	Subd'	ij marc'
x marc'	Comba viija		ij marc'
x marc'	Comba xiija		ij marc'
x marc'	Comba xva		ij marc'
	Milverton ija		ij marc'
	Wedmore iija		xx s'
	Wedmore va		xx s'
xvj marc'	Wormester	accolit'	xx s'
	Wedmore iiija		xx s'
	Coorye ceroferar' sine vicario		

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Dr. Turner had been lately appointed (March 24th, 1551) in place of Goodman deprived, who had vacated the office of Dean by taking the prebend of Wyveliscombe in plurality. He appears here as Prebendary of Wyveliscombe.

Dr. Turner was not in residence, having received licence of non-residence "that he may preach the pure and sincere word of God in other places of the Kingdom," in April, 1551. He was a man of scientific learning, and the Chapter Library owes to him a copy of the Aldine edition of Aristotle, containing the autograph and notes of Erasmus.

Polydore Vergil is still styled Archdeacon of Wells herein, though he resigned in 1547, and he was enjoying the fruits of his office at his native Urbino until his death in 1556.

The name of Martin Tyndale, prebendary of Combe 8, recalls one "martyred for the word of God" in 1536.

William Thynne is called prebendary of Dultingcote, thou he had just sold (in May, 1552) the manor to the Duke of Some

set, as contiguous to the Palace estate, and received in exchange Tinghurst in Bucks—and the prebend henceforth is called 'Dultingcote vel Tinghurst.'

George Carew, prebendary of Barton, is King's Chaplain and Precentor of Exeter, and has royal licence of non-residence.

The recurrence of the unusual name of Polydore is curious.

"No'ia omn' dignitatu' parsonat' et p'bendar' in Eccl'ia Cath. Wellen' vocat' in Visitac'one Will'i Barlowe Bathon' et Wellen' Ep'i tent' 12 Maij Anno D'ni 1551 et Regni E. Sexti quinto.

W. Turn' Decan' et p'bend' de Corye
G. Dogiôn' P'centor et p'bend' de Holcombe
Po. V'gil Arc' Well' et p'ben' de Brente
Jo. Taylor Canc' et pb' de Comba vj^{ta}
Joh'es Dakyn thesaurar'
Mr. Howell Arc'taunt' et p' de Milu'ton p'ma
W. Cretynge Arc' Ba' et p' de Wedmore 3^{a}
Mr. Turner Decan' et p'posit' Combaru'
W. Bowrman Subdec' et p' de taunton
Jacob' Gilbert p'bend' de Cudworthe
Joh'es Gye p'bend' de Comba p'ma
Jo: Goodman p'bend' de Wyvelescombe
Rog' Edge p' de Wermynist' als luxfild
Thomas Jury p'b. de Milu'ton sc'da
Joh'es Fiztiames p' de Whitchurche
Georg' Carewe p' de Barton
W. Fynche p'bend' de xij^{ma}
Joh'es Beste p'be de Wedmore iiij^{a}
Jac' Bonde p'be. de Wedmore v^{a}
Francisc' Malet p'b. de Yeatton
Ric' Croke p'be. de Compton ep'i
Ant' Bellasis p'b. de tymbrescombe
Pet. Vannes p'b. de Compto' dunden
W. Waker p'b. de Comba ij^{a}
Tho. Trewebodye p'b. de Comba iij^{a}
tho. Bennet p'b. de Comba iiij^{a}
Willm' Straker p'b. de Co'ba v^{a}
tho. parh'm p'b. de Comba vij^{a}
Mart' Tyndale p'b. de Co'ba viij^{a}
Henr' Stanbye' p'b. de Comba ix^{a}
W. Higheh'm p'b. de Comba x^{a}
tho. Samson p'b. de Comba xj^{ma}
Reginald' Bainbricke p' de Co'ba xiij^{a}
Ric' Roberts p'b. de Comba xiiij^{a}
Gayins Dixon p'be. de Co'ba xv^{a}
Rob'tus Talbott p' de Wedmore ij^{a}
Cristo. Benet p'b. de Hengstridge
Jo. Clerke p'be. de S'to Decumano

Wil. Jenyngs p'b. de Wanstrowe
Wil. Nicholson p'b. de Scanforde
tho. Hewrycke p'b. de Buckland Dynh'm
Mauric' Berchinshew p' de Eston in gordano
Jacobus Basset p'b. de Ilton
Rob'tus Kemys p'b. de Whitlakyngton
tho. locke prebend' de Ilmester
Ric' Barnard p'b. de Est harptre
Wil. Writhionslye p'b. de Lytton
Wil. thynne p'b. de Dultyngcote
Simon Cowarde p'b. de Dyndre
Edwardus Rogers p'be. de Wormester
Polidor' Hillacre p'b. de Aishehull
tho. Hobbis p'b. de Haselberga." C. M. CHURCH.

74. POYNETT.—I find in a letter from a Chardstock tenant to his landlord, 1632, the tenant complaining that the "poynett end" of his house needs repair. What are the meaning and origin of this term? L.B.C.

75. WILLIAM TALBOYS, M.P. FOR WEYMOUTH, 1472.—Is the parentage of this worthy known? DORSET EDITOR.

76. LADY CHAPEL, FROME SELWOOD.—This Chapel of the B.V.M. stands at the north side of the north aisle of the Nave. It was built probably in Stephen's reign, the western doorway, then external, but now leading into the chapel of St. Nicholas, founded 1419, being of Norman character. Portions of the piscina were found in the restoration of 1862-3 and are built into the south wall of the north aisle. The string course outside remains to show the original size of the chapel, which was enlarged laterally towards the north in the reign of Edward III. Certain benefactions were made in 1337 and 1350, the amount of land being estimated by Collinson at 17 acres; and the messuages and lands being of considerable value.

In the Valor Ecclesiasticus, 1535, the demesne lands with tenements are said to be worth £7 3s. 0d. with no outgoings. In 1548 the lands, tenements and hereditaments in the tenure of sundry persons are put at £7 9s. 8d. whereof 5s. is rent resolute to Robert Leversage, Esquire, leaving a clear value of £7 4s. 8d.

Mr. Bennett, in his history of the church (1866), quotes a deed of Queen Elizabeth's reign, granting to Richard Williams for the term of 21 years certain lands formerly the property of the Chantry of B.V.M. in Frome Selwood, now by virtue of the Act of Parl^t^ part of the royal manor. The property leased consists of a tenement, garden, 12 acres of meadow in Stony Street in Frome, late in the possession of William Bell; also a tenement and 4½ acres of land and pasture, lately in the occupation of John Audley. The annual rent is to be 28/-. A deed of 1607 exists by which these were sold by William Birch and William Blake

of London, gents., to Robert Smith of Frome, Clothier. This Mr. Smith lived in Rook Lane House, afterwards occupied by Mrs. Rowe's husband. Probably the 21 years' lease was just expired, which in that case would have begun in 1586. Another deed exists dated 12 Dec., 1607, by which George Johnson citizen and Merchant Taylor of London and Edmund Bostocke of London gentleman sold to Robert Smith of Froome Selwoode, Clothier, all that was lately the Chantry of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Church of Frome Selwoode excepting all that tenement garden and 12 acres of land there lying in Stoni streete in the tenure of William Bell of the annual rent of 16/-, and all that tenement and 4½ acres in the tenure of John Audley of the annual rent of 12 shillings. The rest of the Chantry possessions now sold are reckoned as worth £4 18s. 8d. The property, so the deed recites, had been sold by King James to the above named George Johnson and Edmund Bostocke on 25 July preceding. Robert Smith is to hold the Chantry by free soccage as of the Manor of East Greenwich at a rent of £4 18s. 8d. and covenants to pay 5/- yearly to Robert Leversage.

These two deeds then account for the whole of the Chantry property, which in 1607 was valued at £4 18s. 8d.+5s. od.+12s. od.+16s. od.=£6 11s. 8d.—that is 13s. below its value when it ceased to belong to the church. The chapel itself remained with the Leversages and passed to Edmund Seaman who in 1703 had married Frances Leversege. Lionel, his son, sold the lordship of Frome and Vallis to the Earl of Cork, and with it passed also the chapel. It continued to be used as the family burying place and family pew till 1862, when the present Earl surrendered his rights to the parish. We are thus able to give a tolerably complete account of the estates once belonging to the Lady Chapel.

W. E. Daniel.

NOTICE OF BOOK.

77. Pedigree Work. A Handbook for the Genealogist, with a New Date Book, 1066 to 1900, by W. P. W. Phillimore, M.A., B.C.L. London. Phillimore & Co., 124, Chancery Lane. 1900. Price 1s. net.

Mr. Phillimore has sent us a handy little volume, which we strongly recommend to all beginners in the gentle art of Genealogical research. It gives, in some 73 pages, ample directions to start the explorer on his way, indicating the sources of information to be consulted, with suggestions for an orderly and exact method of proceeding. The list of regnal years, with which the booklet concludes, will save much trouble, and the shape of the work is so handy that he who runs may read, or at any rate carry it conveniently in his pocket.

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78. DORSET CLERGY. *Continued.* (VI. xliii. 69, xliv. 98, xlv. 138, xlvi. 166, VII. xlix. 25, l. 57.)—

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Holloway, John, of Hart Hall	Priest	4 May,	1681
Humphrys, Richard, of St. Edmund Hall, Oxf.	Priest	4 ,,	,,
Dauncey, Joseph, of Magd. Hall, Oxf.	Priest	4 ,,	,,

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Stump, Thomas, B.A., of Queen's Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	4 ,,	,,
Stone, William, B.A., of Magd. Hall	Priest	4 ,,	,,
Guise, William, M.A., Christ Ch.; R. of Moore Critchell		10 ,,	,,

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Style, Jonathan, M.A., of Magd. Coll., Oxf.; R. of Bishops Caundle		19 ,,	,,
Farewell, Henry	Priest	29 ,,	,,
Farewell, Henry, cure of souls at Sutton Waldron		29 ,,	,,

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White, Thomas, M.A., of Magd. Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	29 July,	,,
White, Thomas, M.A., of Magd. Coll., Oxf.	Priest	29 ,,	,,
Oldis, William, B.A., of Magd. Coll., Oxf.; R. of Langton Herring		26 Aug.,	,,

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Cheek, Michael, B.A., of Trinity Coll., Camb.	Deacon	17 Sept.,	,,
Newman, Robert	Priest	17 ,,	,,
Purse, James, B.A., of Magd. Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	17 ,,	,,

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Bower, James, of New Inn Hall, Oxf.	Deacon	17 ,,	,,
Willoughby, Thomas	Deacon	25 ,,	,,
Willoughby, Thomas	Priest	25 ,,	,,
Pope, Matthew, B.A., of Exeter Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	25 ,,	,,

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Pope, Matthew, B.A., of Exeter Coll., Oxf.	Priest	25 ,,	,,
Willoughby, Thomas, R. of Minterne Magna		26 ,,	,,
Brodrepp, Richard, M.A.	Priest	29 ,,	,,
Newman, Robert, R. of Bettiscombe		30 ,,	,,

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Newberry (Newbery), Humphrey, R. of Stower Provost		6 Oct.,	,,
Harris, William, R. of Cattistock		17 Nov.,	,,

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Wiseheart (Wiseart), Robert, R. of Wyke		2 Dec.,	,,
Pollard, John, R. of Corscombe		2 ,,	,,

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Clark, James	Priest	18 ,,	,,
Slump, Thomas, B.A.	Priest	18 ,,	,,

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xx marc'	Dundene		ij marc'	
xx marc'	Dukyngcote		ij marc'	
xx marc'	Harptree		ij marc'	
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xiij marc'	Dynsre		xx s'	

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x marc'	Comba vja		ij marc'
x marc'	Comba xa		ij marc'
x marc'	Comba xija		ij marc'
x marc'	Comba iiija	Subd'	ij marc'
x marc'	Comba viija		ij marc'
x marc'	Comba xiij^a		ij marc'
x marc'	Comba xva		ij marc'
	Milverton ija		ij marc'
	Wedmore iija		xx s'
	Wedmore va		xx s'
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	Wedmore iiija		xx s'
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The number of prebends is 49.

Dr. William Turner is dean, and now prebendary of Cory—not of Wedmore 1, which has disappeared from the list. The Dean is also provost of Combe and holds the 15 Combe estates as part of the endowment of the "recreated" Deanship.

Dr. Turner had been lately appointed (March 24th, 1551) in place of Goodman deprived, who had vacated the office of Dean by taking the prebend of Wyveliscombe in plurality. He appears here as Prebendary of Wyveliscombe.

Dr. Turner was not in residence, having received licence of non-residence "that he may preach the pure and sincere word of God in other places of the Kingdom," in April, 1551. He was a man of scientific learning, and the Chapter Library owes to him a copy of the Aldine edition of Aristotle, containing the autograph and notes of Erasmus.

Polydore Vergil is still styled Archdeacon of Wells herein, though he resigned in 1547, and he was enjoying the fruits of his office at his native Urbino until his death in 1556.

The name of Martin Tyndale, prebendary of Combe 8, recalls one "martyred for the word of God" in 1536.

William Thynne is called prebendary of Dultingcote, though he had just sold (in May, 1552) the manor to the Duke of Somer-

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Wilkins, Ambrose, of Queen's Coll., Oxf	Priest	1 July,	1683
Bury, Joseph, B.A., of Gloucester Hall, Oxf	Priest	1 "	"
Hastings, Gabriel, of St. Mary Hall, Oxf.	Deacon	1 "	"
Turner, Abraham, of Wadham Coll., Oxf	Priest	1 "	"

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Crespion, Stephen, M.A.; Canon or Prebend of Bristol		1 Aug.,	"
Addison, Anthony, M.A., of Queen's Coll., Oxf.; R. of Chedington		10 "	"
Jefferie, Valentine, B.A., R. of Long Bredie cum Little Bredie		14 "	"

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Smith, Thomas, B.A., of Merton Coll., Oxf.	Priest	6 Sept.,	"
Martyn, Francis, of Fifehead Magdalen, to teach school in the diocese		10 "	"

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Browne, John, of New Inn Hall, Oxf.	Priest	23 Dec.	"
Legg, Andrew, of Queen's Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	23 "	"
Fowler, Stephen, of Magd. Hall, Oxf.	Deacon	23 "	"

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Bird, William, of Wootton Fitzpaine, to teach school in the diocese		9 Feb.,	1683/4
Hastings, Gabriel, B.A., of St. Mary Hall, Oxf.	Priest	24 "	"
Flight, John, B.A., of Magd. Coll., Oxf. R. of Canford Magna		27 "	"

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Stone, William, B.A., of Magd. Hall, Oxf.; R. of Compton Greenfield, co. Glouc.		6 Mch.,	"
Strangways, Charles, B.A., of Clare Hall or Coll. Camb.	Deacon	23 "	"
Strangways, Charles, B.A., of Clare Hall or Coll. Camb.	Priest	23 "	"

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Strangways, Charles, B.A., of Clare Hall or Coll., Camb., R. of Melbury Osmond and Melbury Sandford		24 "	"
Barclay, Alexander, M.A., to the cure of Leucomb		24 "	"
Browne, John, B.A., of New Inn Hall, Oxf.; R. of Compton Abbas		20 Aug.,	1684

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Clark, James, V. of Affpuddle		29 "	"
* Barclay, Alexander, to teach school in parish of Evershot		No date.	
Reade, Thomas, R. of Moorton		17 Oct.,	1685

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Rainstorpe, M.A., V. of All Saints, Bristol		28 Sept.,	1686
Henvill, Philip, M.A., R. of Askerswell		1 Oct.,	"
Goddard, Edward, M.A., R. of Stock Galliord		9 Nov.	"

* From this entry onwards only the Declaration in the Act of Uniformity is subscribed.

Forsith, Robert, B.A., V. of Frampton	9 Dec.	1686
Stephens, William, B.D., Grammar School of Bristol	14 May,	1687

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Cater, Andrew, Cure of Stoake Gifford, co. Glouc.	25 June,	"
Stephens, William, B.D.; R. of St. Werburgh, Bristol	10 Aug.,	"
Howson, Charles, B.A., R. of Allhallows, Dorchester	19 "	"
Yonge, Robert, M.A., R. of Compton Abbas	3 Nov.,	"

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Lawrence, Richard, B.A., R. of Tarrant Rowston	6 Sept.,	1688
Derby, Benjamin, B.A., R. of Brianston	7 "	"
Waterman, Hugh, M.A., cure of St. Peter's, Bristol	5 Oct.,	"
Ellis, Thomas, R. of Chilcomb	19 "	"
Bedford, Arthur, B.A., cure of St. Nicholas, Bristol	23 "	"

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Forrester, Francis, B.A., R. of Knighton al's West Knighton	24 "	"
Crowch, Robert, cure of Stalbridge	7 Apl.,	1689
† Wotton, William, M.A., Grammar School of St. Bartholomew, Bristol	25 Oct.,	"
Brent, Charles, B.A., cure of St. Werburge, Bristol	7 Dec.,	"

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Stumpe, Thomas, V. of Henbury, co. Glouc.	11 June,	1690
Hayes, Henry, M.A., cure of Winterbourne, co. Glouc.	19 "	"
Fullwood, Francis, R. of Litton Cheney	9 July,	"
Waterman, Hugh, R. of St. Mary Port, Bristol	21 "	"
Penwarne, Nicholas, jun., cure of St. Stephen's, Bristol	— "	"

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Waterman, Hugh, V. of St. Peter's, Bristol	1 Aug.,	"
Stevenson, John, R. of Bincombe	10 Sept. [sic.]	"
Lister, William, V. of Buckland Abbas	5 Sept.,	"
Strangways, Charles, V. of Stinsford	3 Oct.,	"

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Taylor, James, M.A., cure of St. Austin's, Bristol	20 Jan.,	1690/1
Erringstone, William, to teach school in Amlsberry (Almondbury), co. Glouc.	9 Feb.,	"
Baron, Humberston, cure of Stalbridge	24 "	"
Brent, Charles, cure of Christ Church, Bristol	6 May,	1691

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Colling, Solomon, V. of Stockland	8 "	"
Turner, Abraham, V. of Froom St. Quintin and Evershot	8 "	"
Toup, Bernard, R. of All Saints, Dorchester	13 "	"
Hutchins, John, V. of Sydling	3 June,	"
Brent, Charles, R. of St. Werburg, Bristol	10 "	"

† At the same time took the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy.

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Paradise, Thomas, M.A., Grammar School, within the precincts of the College of Bristol	20 June,	1691
Merry, John, R. of Steepleton, Dorset	23 July,	,,
Sutton, John, M.A., cure of St. Stephen's, Bristol	20 Oct.,	,,
Toupe, Bernard, R. of Tyneham	6 Jan.,	1691/2
Moore, John, clerk, cure of Clifton, Bristol	19 Feb.,	,,

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Baker, John, V. of Stockland	27 May,	1692
Forsith, Robert, R. of Athelhamston and Burleston	19 Jan.,	1692/3
Sutton, John, V. of Loders	4 Feb.,	,,
Baily, Richard, V. of Portesham	15 Mch.,	,,
Wall, Robert, R. of Radipole and chapel of Melcombe Regis	15 ,,	,,

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Bedford, Arthur, M.A., V. of Holy Cross al's Temple, Bristol	6 Apl.,	1693
Wotton, William, M.A., V. of St. Augustine, Bristol	25 ,,	,,
Paradise, Thomas, M.A., V. of All Saints, Bristol	3 May,	,,
Paine, Samuel, M.A., R. of St. Michael's, Bristol	17 ,,	,,
Ewens, Christopher, R. of East Stoake, Dorset	19 ,,	,,

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Dobson, Charles, R. of Chettle	19 Sept.,	,,
Hutchins, Richard, R. of All Saints, Dorchester	17 Oct.,	,,
Humphrys, John, cure of Clifton, Bristol	29 Nov.,	,,
Henvill, Philip, R. of Litton Cheyny	24 Jan.,	1693/4
Foskett, John, cure of St. Nicholas, Bristol	22 Feb.,	,,
Stoodly, Charles, R. of Upcerne	6 Mch.,	,,

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Bishop, John, R. of Tarrant Keynston	23 ,,	,,
Baily, Benjamin, cure of St. Philip and St. Jacob, Bristol	26 June,	1694
Hayward, William, B.A.. cure of Winterbourne, co. Glouc.	26 ,,	,,
Sealy, Thomas, B.A., R. of Puncknoll	3 July,	,,
Turner, Abraham, B.A., V. of Abbotsbury	17 ,,	,,

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Wotton, Richard, cure of St. Stephen's, Bristol	3 Aug.,	,,
Kinloch, David, R. of St. Stephen's, Bristol	24 Dec.,	,,
Strangways, Charles, R. of Froom Vauchurch	22 April,	1713
Howell, Benjamin, B.D., V. of St. Nicholas, Bristol	22 July,	,,

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Wall, Joseph, B.A., cure of St. Nicholas and St. Leonard, Bristol	24 ,,	,,
Rogers, Samuel, M.A., cure of St. Peter's and St. Maryport, Bristol	4 Dec.,	,,
Baron, John, D.D., Prebend in Cathedral, Bristol	24 Nov.,	,,
Reade, Unton, M.A., cure of St. Nicholas, Bristol	4 Dec.,	,,
Cary, William, M.A., R. of Winterbourne, co. Glouc.	10 ,,	,,

(*To be continued.*)

79. PORTUS DE RADECLIVE (VI. xliv. 73; xlviii. 195.)—Referring to Portus de Radeclive Notes by C.M.C. and Prebendary Coleman, the following extract from John of Glastonbury may be interesting. At a court held on behalf of the King "apud Combewyche juxta fluxum maris" (i.e. at Combwich near Otterhampton on the River Parret) on 15 Ap:, ii. Ric: 14, before a jury of 12 men, "tam de magistris quam marinariis navium," it was asserted on oath that the Abbot of Glastonbury without any authority appropriated to himself "aquam Salsam de Ax," and through his bailif of Brent Marsh took certain customs from every ship anchored there—if laden with salt, two "busselli" of salt, if laden with fish, four fish. More particularly it was shown that the same Abbot took "de quadam navi Britannica (a ship of Brittany) vocata nostre Dame de Gerant," anchored in the water of Ax, two bushels of salt. Also the same Abbot bought through his bailif at his own price, and not the price by proclamation and the King's price, four quarters of salt from a certain Roger Brynmore, mercator, of a ship called "Mary le Dertemuth." An opportunity is given the Abbot to answer these accusations "apud Redclyffe juxta fluxum maris," on the last day of July, ad primam horam et primam tidam," (?) and to bring a jury of 12 "liberos et legales homines de Redclyffe, Axbridge and Were." The Abbot was represented "per Thomas Barton, procuratorem suum," and proved that he, and all his predecessors, were "sesiti de quodam cursu aquae vocato Ax water" from time immemorial "jure fundacionis ecclesiae beatae mariae Glastoniae." Also that at certain places on either side of the same water the banks of the same "cursus" were the property of the Abbot and of his predecessors; and that the salt water in the aforesaid course "fluit et refluit, fluxit et refluxit, a toto tempore praedicto," and in the same water ships "cum diversis mercandisiis, videlicet sale, ferro, piscibus, applicant et applicuerunt."

With regard to the said loss and damage "Domini nostri Regis," the procurator of the Abbot says that the Abbot's servants have a right and title "de jure ecclesiae suae" of seeking, receiving and carrying away one bussellum of salt, if the ship is laden with salt, two fish, if laden with fish, 100 allecia if laden with allec (herrings). The Abbot therefore says that he is "indempnem et quietum." Datum apud Glast: 2 Aug. ii Ric: 15. The admiral of the West (occidentalis) at this date was, according to the same document, Comes Huntingdoniae, described in Spelman's Glossary under the term Admiral as "frater minor Tho. Com. Cantii." The jurisdiction of the Admiral of the West extended to Wales, Hibernia and Aquitania, thus keeping up the old link with ancient Armorica.

This extract is locally interesting, so far as it seems to prove that ships, and not simply barges laden with merchandise, really did navigate the Ax to Ax water, and landed their goods some-

where on the banks and not at Breandown. One of the places from which they came is shown, Dertemuthe, so spelt in the old map of Matthew Paris (*Journal of Royal Geog: Society, Sept:*, 1900.) It is interesting also to notice that ships came up the Ax from "Britannia Minor," as Brittany is termed in the same old authority just referred to. The name of the ship, "Our Lady of Gerant," is British and romantic, just such a name as we should expect for a ship plying between the land of Armorica and the shores of the Ancient Domnonia. The cargoes of salt would be used largely for salting meat for winter use, and some of it, no doubt, went to salt down the red deer and fallow deer of Royal Mendip. The ferrum might have come from the Foresta de Dene along the Wye, where the Romans used to work the metal, leaving their cinder heaps behind them. After the Romans possibly the Danes worked them, for the Forest of Dene was so named after them. (See the *Itin: of Giraldus Camb*: ch: V). In 878 the Danes, under Inguar and Healfdene, wintered in Demetia, *i.e.*, South Wales. The Ax was known far and wide as a port of call, both up the Severn and far afield in Ireland and Gaul. We think of Gytha, Harold's mother, who with the "wives of many good Saxon men fled to Bradan reolic (*i.e.*, the Flat-Holms) and there abode some time: and so departed thence over sea to S. Omer." Moreover Gytha had given Bleadon to S. Swithin's Church at Winchester in 1053, with whom it still remains. Further back in Roman times was the port "Ad Axium." Ptolemy mentions "Uxellae aestuarium" and this has generally been localised at the estuary of the Parret, but why not the mouth of the Ax? In the early days of Roman occupation the mouth and estuary of the Somersetshire Ax, which was the natural terminus of the road over Mendip, along which the sea trade of the Mendip hills found its way, would be historically more important to Roman traders and geographers THEN, in any description of "Britannia Prima," than the Parret which not yet was the "sacred stream" it came to be afterwards from associations with Inys Witrin. Brean Down might have been in those early days more of an island than it is now, (if we adopt the theory that the Berrow Sands have been drifted up continually,) thus resembling S. Michael's Mount in Cornwall as a safe emporium and storehouse for commerce. The very fact that *Dominus Rex* claimed the Axwater against the Abbot of Glastonbury points back to the royal and historical privileges and possessions on Mendip as a Royal Forest and "Mynerie," and to Axbridge as a royal vill. But the all-powerful Abbot of Glastonbury won the day with his jury of 12 witnesses from Redclyffe, Axbridge and Were. About the actual site of Redcliffe there seems to be little doubt, as it is a descriptive place-name, and has been accurately located by C.M.C. in a previous note.

WILLIAM GRESWELL.

80. HIGHMORE FAMILY.—The following is a copy of the Commission as Sergeant-Major of a Regiment of Foot, granted in 1645 to Abraham Highmore, second son of the Rev. Edward Highmore, Rector of Purse Caundle and Goathill, 1603-1613, and of Winterborne Stickland, 1613-1667, and grandson of the Rev. Richard Highmore, Rector of Hinton Martel, 1558-1620.

By the Prince.

Charles Prince of Great Britain Duke of Cornwall and Albany High Captaine Generall of all the Forces of Horse and foote within the Kingdome of England, Dominion of Wales and Towne of Berwicke.

To Abraham Highmore Esquire.

By the Authority and Power given unto us from our Sovereigne Lord the King our honoured Father by His L'res Patents under the Great Seale of England as Highest Captaine Generall under His Ma^{ty} of all the Forces of Horse and Foote and of all other bearing Armes as well within Garrisons as without now raysed or being hereafter to be raysed or being within the Kingdome of England Dominion of Wales and Towne of Berwicke and of all Cannon and Artillery C^{o} For the defence of the true Protestant Religion His Ma^{ts} person the Rights and Priviledges of Parliam^{t} the Libertyes and Propertyes of the subject and the Conservation of His Ma^{ts} Kingdome of England & Dominion of Wales Wee doe by this our Comission (reposing especyal trust and confidence in yor valour and fidelity & dexterity in Martiall affaires) constitute ordeyne & authorize you the said Abraham Highmore to bee Sergeant Maior of a Regim^{t} of Foote (being part of the Associated Westerne Army and under the Command of John Coventry Esqr as Colonell) Willing and commanding all Inferiour Officers and Souldiers of the said Regiment yo^{u} to obey and readily to receyve and accomplish such directions and commands as from tyme to tyme they shall receyve from you for his Ma^{ts} service And you yourselfe in like manner to observe follow & execute the orders directions & Instructions as you shall from tyme to tyme receive from Us or from any other yor superiour Officer to whom of right you are or may be subordinate according to occasion & the discipline of Warre And in all things to governe yorselfe as unto yor duty & place of Sergeant Maior of Foote doeth of right appertayne & belong For which This shall bee yor sufficient warrant. Given under o^{r} hand and seale at o^{r} Courte at Bridgwater the XXXth day of Aprill in the XXIst yeare of the King our Father's Raigne 1645.

Charles P.

Cõmission for Abraham Highmore Esqr to be Sergeant Maior of a Regim^{t} of Foote in ye Associated Westerne Army.

By his Highnesse Co'maund
R^{d} Hamerton.

At the time when this Commission was granted, the Sergeant Major of a Foot Regiment was third in command, and was a Field Officer with a Colonel and Lieut.-Colonel above him. The description of this officer in the Grant of Arms subsequently made to him in 1683 shows that he attained to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel in the Regiment. N. J. HIGHMORE.

81. MOELS-BOTREAUX-PROUZ. (VII. xlix. 9, 10, l. 31, 38, li. 70, 71.)—Burke, in his "*Extinct, Dormant and Abeyant Peerages*," 1840, thus describes this portion of the descent of Moels referable to Sir Roger,

"*Nicholas de Moels*, second Baron, summoned from 19 Oct., 1311, to 6 Oct., 1315;—married *Margaret*, daughter of *Sir Hugh Courtenay, Knt.*, and sister of Hugh, Earl of Devon, by whom he had issue,—*Roger*, his successor, *John*, who succeeded his brother. He died in 1316, and was succeeded by his elder son, *Roger de Moels*, third Baron, who paying a hundred marks fine, and doing homage, had livery of his lands the same year through the King's especial favour, being at that time not of full age. Died 19 Edward II. (1326) S.P. and was succeeded by his brother (John de Moels)."

This is the account I have followed, and the foregoing the authority. Pole, in his account of Kings Karswell says,—

"The Lord *Nicholas de Mules*, a counsellor of estate, had this manor, he married *Hawis*, one of the daughters and heirs of *James de Neumarch*, Lord of North Cadbury, and had issue *Sir John de Mules*, which had issue *Sir Roger*, which had issue *John, Lord Mules*, which had issue *Nicholas, Roger*, and *John*, successively lords of this manor."

This descent Mr. Were has apparently followed, and based his tabular pedigree thereon. The difference is this—Burke makes Sir Roger the *son* of Nicholas, Pole says he was his *brother*. Which is correct? Risdon no doubt followed Pole, his contemporary, to whom he was much indebted. The true way to solve the divergence is by reference to the *inquisitiones post mortem*, both of Nicholas and Roger, and the only satisfactory one. Perhaps some reader of our *N. & Q.* may be able to supply or procure them.

With regard to *the two laurel branches in saltire*, as the crest of Botreaux, I have certainly never *seen* it, and had never heard of it when I visited North Cadbury. But I was quite convinced the remains of the crest on the helmet under the head of the Knight at Cadbury, were those of a *griffin*. The daughter and last heiress of this Knight, Margaret, on her seal, places the *griffin statant*, as a *supporter*, and it bears the banner of her father Botreaux impaling Beaumont her mother, clearly showing it was adopted as their *badge* or *cognizance*, and with equal probability would be adopted for their *crest*. Hungerford, by this marriage, represented Botreaux, and I have visited almost all their monuments, and noted the inscriptions and accompanying heraldry, (as also the mansion at Down-Ampney) but have never observed any such crest or badge, as the *laurel branches*.

The arms on the shield of the Knight at Widworthy as I have inferred, are those of Prouse, whose co-heiress John de Wotton married, and adopted her arms, adding the *cross-crosslets* for difference.

On the "heart-case" shield of Hungerford, Courtenay precedes *both* Moels and Botreaux.

There was no direct alliance between Moels and Fowke or Perrot; one of their co-heiresses married Acland, and by a co-heir of Acland to Moels.

W. H. H. ROGERS.

82. DREVYS.—In the account of Dorset Musters, tempore Hen. VIII., by my friend Mr. F. J. Pope in V. xxxviii. 212, is a reference to Drevys Fry of Gunville. Are there any other instances of this name Drevys in Dorset? Is there any other form of the name?

GEO. S. FRY.

83. HAYWARD OR HAYFORD BRIDGE (IV. xxix. 168)—I have recently been permitted to inspect the deeds relating to the Hayford or Hayward Bridge Trust, and find, as I expected, that the John Fry, mentioned in the Inquisition and Decree of 1600, was John Fry of Gunville. The earliest deed is dated 18 January, 2 Edw. VI. (1549) and is an indenture between John Styll of Fontmell and Thomas Frye of Tarrant Gunville, whereby Styll, in consideration of £10 paid by Thomas Frye, demised Styll's mead in Shilling Ockford and Bere to Thomas, John and Stephen, sons of said Thomas Frye.

The Thomas Bennett referred to in the Inquisition, &c., was of Pyttehouse, Wilts, gent.

No further particulars are given of the Hugh Frye mentioned in the Inquisition, but he was without doubt a member of the Frye family of Tarrant Gunville. Any information regarding him will be very welcome. GEO. S. FRY.

Inglewood, Upper Walthamstow Road, Walthamstow.

84. ALLER, SOMERSET.—I should like some information concerning the rectors of Aller. Wood's *Fasti* (II. 340, Bliss ed.) states that Ralph Cudworth was rector of Aller, apparently after 1610. Foster's *Alumni Oxonienses* (p. 361) makes him rector from 1609 until his death in 1624, and mentions that he was vicar of Coggeshall, Essex, in 1606-7. Bliss has a note to the effect that Cudworth was admitted vicar of Coggeshale 4 April, 1606, 'per deprivationem Thomas Stoughton.'

I find John Stoughton was 'late of Aller' in 1635, (*S.P. Dom.* ccxc, No. 15) at which date he had removed to St. Mary Aldermary, London. This John Stoughton is said to have been step-father to

Rev. Ralph Cudworth, and to James Cudworth, who went to New England. Is there any evidence that John Stoughton married the widow of Ralph Cudworth of Aller, as his first wife? Stoughton married in 1635 Jane Newburgh, daughter of John Browne of Frampton, Dorset. Is there also evidence of any connection between John Stoughton and Thomas Stoughton of Coggeshall?

P.S.—Since writing the above query I learn from *D.N.B.* (under Rev. Ralph Cudworth) that Dr. Stoughton married the widow of the Rev. Ralph Cudworth of Aller, and that her maiden name was Machell.

F. B. T.

[Rad. Cudworth, S.T.B. became R. of Aller in 1609, and was succeeded there, 24 Aug., 1624, by John Stoughton, the living being vacant by his death. Walter Foster, S.T.P. succeeded Stoughton 9 March, 1632. A footnote states "1609 Radulphus Cudworth, S.T.B., admissus fuit ad concionandum per Academiam Cantabrigiensem Nov. 28, 1608—Mountague, fol. Lib. co. 1612." Weaver's *Somerset Incumbents*, p. 4.]

85. Dorset Recoveries (VI. xli. 4, xliii. 57, xliv. 77, xlv. 111, xlvi. 144, xlvii. 173, xlviii, 184, VII. xlix. 8, l. 37, li. 62.)—

James I's Reign (continued)

Mich. 12th year 20 —*William Wythington, gen. & John Tyneham,* v. *Nicholas Humfrey, gen.*—6 messuages and 420 acres in Canford Magna, Wymborne Minster, Knighton, Leigh, and Hampreston. (Vouchee, Henry Earl of Huntingdon).

Ditto 110 —*Giles Teeker, Esq. & Thomas Chafyn, Esq.* v. *Giles, Eyre, gen. & Nicholas Yonge, gen.*—Manor of Canford Magna, Hundred of Cogden alias Cookeden, and 90 messuages, 1 mill, 6,220 acres, Rights of fishing, and free warren, and view of Frankpledge in Canford, Wymborne Minster, Hampreston, Hamworthy, Knighton, Lake, Merley, Okeley, Moretowne, Ensborough, Cudnell, Parkston, Thickfurses, Tottenham, Longflete, & Poole, and tithes in Canford. (Vouchee, Henry, Earl of Huntingdon.)

Ditto 22 —*Richard Alexander & Simon Smyth,* v. *William Bolton.*—A messuage and 32 acres in Wymborne Minster and Kingston Lacey. (Vouchees, Allen Bew & William Bew).

Ditto 152	—*John Williams, Knt. & John Merefild, Esq.* v. *Henry Crewkerne, gen. & Robert Lynbry.*—Manor of Catherstone and 20 messuages, 1 water mill and 1,350 acres and rents in Catherstone, Whitchurch, Charmouth, Wotton Fitzpayne, Dorchester, Bridport, Lyme Regis, Pymore, Loders, and Netherbury, common of pasture in Charingdon and the advowson of the church of St. Mary in Catherstone. (Vouchee, George Jeffrey, Esq.)
Ditto 156	—*Hugh Hill, Esq.* v. *William Lockyer.*—2 messuages & 130 acres in Westwodcotts & Hanley. (Vouchee, Thomas Lord Arundell of Warder).
Ditto 7	—*Richard Bingham, Esq. & Arthur Radford, gen.* v. *John Pomfrett, Esq.*—3 messuages and 141 acres in "Develish & Dewlish." (Vouchee, George Hull, Esq.)
Hil. 12th year 6	—*Thomas Burdett & John Wynter* v. *Robert Smarte, gen. & William Symonds.*—A messuage and a garden in Dorchester. (Vouchees, Nicholas Smart & Lucie his wife).
Ditto 81	—*George Husey, gen.* v. *Thomas Morton, gen.*—2 messuages & 800 acres in Hanbury, Sturmister Marshall, and Hubert.
Ditto 89	—*George Wood & Henry Crewkerne* v. *John Roche, gen.*—Tithes in Shitterton. (Vouchee, William Clarke, gen.)
Ditto 21	—*William Bower* v. *William Blacker, Esq.*—Manor of Hamme, and 6 messuages and 150 acres there and in Gillinghame. (Vouchee, George Thornhill).
Ditto 142	—*Thomas Husey, Esq. & George Husey, gen.* v. *Thomas Phillipps, gen.*—Manor of Corffe Mulleyne alias Corffe Huberte, and 20 messuages and 239 acres there.
East. 13th year 8	—*Humphry Jolyffe, gen.* v. *Henry Corbyn.*—A messuage in Trinity parish, Dorchester.
Ditto 14	—*Thomas Harvy, gen: & Richard Harvey, gen.* v. *Henry Hodge, Esq.*—A messuage and 29½ acres in West Stower, Higgins, Ilymershe, and Stanesmore.

Ditto 141	—*John Merefield Esq. & John Chase, gen.* v. *Richard Goldinge, gen. & Henry Crewkerne, gen.*—Manor of Collwaye and 14 messuages, 1 water mill, 6 felling mills, 1,870 acres, and rents in Colwaye, Lyme Regis, Whitchurch, Marshwood, Mayden Newton, Beawshinhaies, Stoke Abbott and Bowoode and free fishing in the water at Mayden Newton. (Vouchee, Henry Henley, Esq.)
Trin. 13th year 62	—*Richard Lutwich, gen.* v. *John Mohun, Esq.*—A moiety of the manors of Parrett, Primsley, and Armeswell, and 40 messuages, 3 water mills, 600 acres and rents in these places & in Pynford.
Hil. 13th year 44	—*Barnabas Lewis, Esq.* v. *James Churchey.*—A messuage and 16½ acres in Waldiche, Loders alias Lothers, and Burton. (Vouchee, Robert Hassard).
Ditto 38	—*Humphry Thorne, gen.* v. *James Churchey.*—A messuage and 3 acres in Charmouth. (Vouchees, Thomas Woodcock, and Ann his wife).
Ditto 62	—*John Chaudicott, gen.* v. *Matthew Conyngesby, gen.*—A messuage and 270 acres in Helton. (Vouchee, Richard Estmond, gen.)
East. 14th year 33	—*Humphry Jolliff, gen.* v. *John Osborne & Margaret Ayres, widow.*—2 messuages in All Saints parish, Dorchester. (Vouchee, Constantine Adyn).
Ditto 74	—*Richard Swayne, Esq. & Robert Talbott, gen.* v. *Robert Seymer, gen. & William Pytt, Esq.*—Manor of Stoke Wake, and 4 messuages, 1 mill, and 1,300 acres there. (Vouchee, Edward Keynes, junior, Esq.)
Ditto 79	—*Thomas Gibbs, Esq. & Thomas Trist, Esq.* v. *John Drake, Esq. & Thomas Dudley, gen.*—Manors of Charborough, East Morden, and Westmorden, and 10 messuages, 2 mills and 1,500 acres at these places, the rectory of Morden & the advowson of the vicarage there.
Trin. 14th year 3	—*Henry Sterrell, Esq. & Richard Harvy, gen.* v. *Thomas Harvy, gen.*—5 messuages and 370 acres in Witchampton. (Vouchee, Richard Scovell, gen.)

Mich. 14th year 46	—*Edward Foyle, gen.* v. *Robert Fill.*—2 messuages and 24 acres in Lidlinch & Plumber. (Vouchee, Thomas Derby.)
Ditto 49	—*Henry Ward, gen.* v. *Francis Fulford, Knt.*—10 acres in Winford Eagle. (Vouchee, William Sydenham, Esq.)
Ditto 58	—*Edward Woodward, Esq., Richard Bowle, Esq. & Edward Harbert, gen.* v. *William Littleton, gen. & Richard Oxenbridge, gen.*—Manor of Kingston Russell and 3 messuages, 1 mill, and 1,250 acres in Kingston, Barwick, Swyer, and St. Lukes. (Vouchee, Edward Earl of Bedford).
Ditto 182	—*Christopher Comage, gen. & John Pope, gen.* v. *William Good.*—A messuage and 12 acres in Stalbridge and Stalbridge Marsh. (Vouchee, Thomas Clarke, gen.)
Hil. 14th year 58	—*Richard Jones* v. *Thomas Gillingham.*—A messuage and garden in Wymborne Minster.
Ditto 59	—*Robert Cockeram, gen. & Richard Schovell, gen.* v. *William Talbott, gen.*—Manor of Broadmayne alias Mayne Martell and 10 messuages, 394 acres, and rents there and in Warmwell, West Knighton, Ilsington, Puddletowne, and Fordington, and the advowson of of the church of Broadmayne.
Ditto 61	—*Richard Swayne, Esq. & Richard Rives, gen.* v. *Robert Skynner, gen.*—Manor of Beere Marshe and 3 messuages, 1 water mill, and 400 acres and rents in Beere, Ockford Shilling, Ockford Fitzpayne, Childokford, Hammoone, and Sturmister Newton Castle and free fishing in the water of the Stower. (Vouchee, George, Morton, Esq.)
Ditto 61	—*George Browne, Esq. & Robert Browne, Esq.* v. *Robert Symonds, Esq.*—Manor of Cliffe & 1 messuage and 425 acres in Cliff, Tynkelden, and Tolpudell. (Vouchees, Thomas Janes, gen. and Christopher Janes, gen.)
Ditto 77	—*Robert Hunt* v. *Francis Walter.*—A messuage and 5 acres in Fiffehead and Broadsidlinge. (Vouchee, John Beere).

East. 15th year 8	—*Roger Trender, gen.*, v. *Richard Deeus.*—4 messuages and 180 acres in Wymborne Minster. (Vouchee, Thomas Hurst.)
Ditto 3	—*Robert Seymer, Esq., & George Ryves, gen.*, v. *Richard Swayne, Esq., & Richard Ryves, gen.*—Manor of Horseys Melcombe alias Sturges Melcombe and 5 messuages and 1700 acres there and in Nether Melcombe, Milton alias Midleton, Chesselborne, Helton, Mapowder, Plushe, and Buckland, and the advowsons of the churches of Melcombe and Nether Melcombe. (Vouchees, Thomas Freke, Knt., William Pytt, Esq., and George Horsey, Esq.)
Ditto 18	—*Richard Bingham, Esq., & Thomas Butler* v. *William Albert, gen.*—2 messuages and 246 acres in Shapwicke, Keynston, and Parva Craford. (Vouchee, William Roberts.)
Ditto 18	—*Brewen Williams, Esq., & William Turbervyle, gen.*, v. *Nicholas Humfry, Esq.*—14 messuages and 12 acres in Corffecastle and Worth. (Vouchee, John Bonvyle.)
Trin. 15th year 39	—*Edward Pytt, gen.*, v. *William Pytt, gen.*—Manor of Iwerne Stipleton and 6 messuages, 1 watermill, and 1060 acres there and the rectory and advowson of the church there.
Ditto 54	—*Richard Cottle, Esq.*, v. *John Rowdon, gen., & Christopher Ansell.*—7 messuages and 9 acres in Wymborne Minster. (Vouchee, Edward Goddard.)
Ditto 56	—*Thomas Bayles, Esq., & John Symes, gen.*, v. *John Thorneborough, Bishop of Worcester, & Thomas Gascoigne, Esq.*—Manor of Turners Puddle and 13 messuages and 1900 acres there and in Snelling and the advowson of the church of Turners Puddle. (Vouchee, Robert Willughby, gen,)
Ditto 28	—*John Smart, gen., & John Sparrowe* v. *Thomas Blachford.*—2 messuages, 2 tofts and 2 gardens in Dorchester. (Vouchees, Thomas Palmer and Eleanor his wife.)
Ditto 59	—*William Derby, gen., & Henry Hoskyns, gen.*, v. *Thomas Gollopp, Esq.*—2 messuages and 1340 acres in Burton, Swire, Bridye alias Bonvills Bridye, Barwick, and Stirthill. (Vouchee, Thomas Poulett, gen.)

(*To be continued.*) F. J. Pope.

86. Alfoxton, Wordeston, Burton and Tokeswell.—

Copies of Old Deeds belonging to Mr. St. Alban of Alfoxton in Com. Som.

Ego Johannes de Alfoxton dedi, concessi &c. Ricō de la Birlaund omnes terras & teñ mea cum pertineñ una cum custodijs, maritagijs relevijs, homagijs, tam liberorum tenentium quam Villanorum, escaetis, redditibus & servitijs Nicholai Ward, Robti Alfogh, Mabiliæ quæ fuit uxor Will'i Alfogh, Galteri Pit & Elenæ uxoris ejus, Roberti Cordiwan & Isabellæ uxoris ejus, & Clariciæ quæ fuit uxor Joh'is de Reigny, quæ mihi faciant pro terris & Teñ quæ ad vitam suam de me tenent in Alfoxton, Wordeston, Bureton & Tokeswell. Testibus, Dñis Mattheo de Furneaus, Andrea Luterel militibus, Philippo de Columbarijs, Adam le Bret, Rado le fits Urs, & multis alijs. S.D.

Omnibus &c. Matilda de Ause filia Will'i de Alfoxton sal' in Dño. Noveritis qd. Ego in mea legitima viduitate relaxavi & ex toto quietclamavi pro me & hæred meis, Petro Peverel & hæred suis vel assignatis, totum jus meum qd. habui &c. in tota terra quam Will'us de Alfoxton Pater meus dedit mihi in liberum maritagium in manerio suo de Alfoxton &c. Hijs testibus, Dño Will'o Fichet, Mattheo de Furneaus, Will'o Peverel, Will'o de Bray, Joh'e de Alfoxton, Will'o de Poulet, Will'o Nichole & multis alijs. S.D.

Sciant Præs & Fut qd. ego Rogerus Kaimel demisi & quietum clamavi pro me & hæred meis Joh'i de Alveveston & hæred suis totum jus & clamium qd. habui &c. in sex acris terræ cum mora adjacenti in Oxensete. Pro hac autem mea remissione &c. dedit mihi dictus Joh'es de Alveveston quindecim solidos esterlingorum & decem denarios &c. Testibus, Dño Petro Peverel, Will'o Fichet, Simone de Nicolas de Hywis, Alano de Cumbe, et alijs. Acta sunt hæc apud Ivelcestre die Lunæ prox' ante Translationem B. Thomæ Martyris anno regni Regis Henrici filij Regis Johannis tricesimo tertio.

Omnibus &c. Matilda quæ fuit uxor quondam Joh'is de Alfoxton, Sal'. Noveritis me tradidisse, concessisse &c. pro me, hæredibus &c, Ricardo de Burlond manerium de Alfoxton cum pertineñ &c. adeo plene & integre sicut præd Dñus meus ipsum Ricardum per Chartam suam feoffavit &c. Testibus, Alexandro Lotterel milite, Simone de Craucombe, Joh'e le Bret, Will'o de Pavely, Will'o de Vernay, & alijs. Dat. apud Alfoxton die lunæ &c. anno regni R. Edwardi Tertij post conquestum sexto.

Ego Joh'es Wydeworthy tradidi & concessi Agneti quæ fuit uxor Joh'is Gilberd de Gogglemor totum illud Tenementum qd. fuit Margeriæ uxoris Robti Potage, in Strengston &c. Test. Tho. de Codington, Reginaldo Wason, Reginaldo at Ya. Dat. apud Codington an°. regni R. Edwardi III. 13°.

Ego Ricus de la Byrlaund dedi, concessi &c. Thomæ de la

Byrlaund and Johannæ uxori ejus, & Will'o & Joh'i filijs ejusdem Thomæ reversionem omnium terrarum & tenementorum, feodorum militum &c. in Alfoxton, Burton and Tuckswell &c. Testibus, Dñis Alexandro Luterel, Rad̃o Fitzurs, Simone de Furneaus militibus, Robto de Stockhey, Joh'e de Bratton, Gilberto de Hywish, Simone le Roche, Joh'e le Bret, Will'o de Pavely. Dat. apud Porlock 16°. Edw. III.

Sciant Præsentes &c. q^d. ego Thomas atte Byrilaund dedi, concessi &c. Dñis Nicolao de Pontsbury & Johanni Rectori Eccl'æ de Eastere cauntoksheved manerium meum de Alfoxton, Burton & Toukeswell &c. Test. Dñis Alexandro Loterel, Rad̃o Fizours militibus, Rogero Attewall, Hugone Colne, Simone de la Roche, & Joh'e Ryvers. Dat. apud Alfoxton 21°. Edw. III.

Accorde' est perentre Walter Aldebyry Personne d l'eglise de Honyspill d'une part & sire Nich' Pontesbury clercs d'autre part, issint que l'avant dit Nichol ferra Walter Wenyate & Alice sa femme d'attorner a Matheu de Clivedon de la reversion du manoir de Alfoxton et de certeine rent in Toukswell &c. 33°. Edw. III.

Nov' Universi q^d. nos Matheus de Clyvedon, Johannes Verney, Ric̃us Attwille Vicarius Eccl'æ de North Pederton, & Henricus Radmor, concessimus, confirmavimus &c. in perpetuum Will'o filio Walteri Cornu & Christinæ uxori suæ totum jus & clamium q^d. habuimus &c. in manerio de Alfoxton cum pertineñ in Burton & Tokswell &c. Testibus, Dominis Will'o Cogan, Johanne de Beaumont, Robto Cornu militibus, Will'o de Luscote, Patricio de Mohoun, Petro de Bratton, Galfrido de Loccombe, Joh'e de Radington, & alijs. 48° Edw. III.

Nov' Universi me Walterum Cornu de Hoywode remisisse, relaxasse &c. Christinæ quæ fuit uxor Will'i Cornu filij mei, totum jus & clameum q^d. habui in omnibus terris & teñ in Alfoxton, Burton & Tockswell in Com̃ Som̃ &c. Testibus, Joh'e Poulet, Robto Cornu militibus, Joh'e Popham, Simone Bret, Henr̃ Lambrok, & alijs. Dat. apud Hoywode an°. 6to Ric. II.

To a Deed of Surrender of the manour of Alfoxton, Dated 9° of Ric. II. the witnesses are, Baldwinus Malet, Joh'es Grenevyle, Joh'es de Burghershe, Robtus Cornu, Hugo Durburgh, milites, Will'us de Brightlegh, Patricius Everard, Mattheus Michel.

JOHN BATTEN.

87. DEDICATIONS OF SOMERSET CHURCHES. (III. xviii. 51.)—I find that in two lines copied from *Testamenta Vetusta*, II. 438, there are apparently two errors. I have a transcript of John Coper's (*sic*) will before me, in which he desires to be buried "before the altar of St. John the Baptist in the church of St. George of Beckington."

F.W.W.

88. Pen Pits.—I have read, and re-read, Mr. George Sweetman's inquiry whether these are a "Metropolis or Quarry," and I must adhere to my theory, already expressed, that they are neither, but that as a whole they are a Camp of Refuge of the Britons from the invasion of Vespasian. Cæsar tells us that the Britons had places already prepared to which they could retire in case of danger.

Mr. Kerslake's pamphlet *A primæval British Metropolis*, was my first antiquarian study in 1883, and from it, although it failed to convince me, I learned very much which I have found useful.

The Pen Pits are said to extend over 700 acres; and most of the pits are about 12 feet wide; but some are 43 ft. or 50 ft. across. Now the latter were no doubt Stone Quarries; but the smaller were mere Hut circles of the Britons, who took refuge there; and the refugees were so numerous that they far out-extended the original Camps, but they made use of every yard of ground they could for their huts, even of the sloping ground and of the bottoms of the quarries; and when they could no longer find room at Pen, they went over to Mere and formed a supplemental Camp there.

General Pitt Rivers was unlucky in selecting the Quarry on the Common, which had been used for *both* purposes, as the spot for his experimental examination, and it led to confusion. Mr. Sweetman kindly lent me Gen. Pitt Rivers' Report to read, but it failed to convince me of his theory.

That Pen-Saulcoit is Pen-Selwood seems to me quite natural; and that Kair-Pen is Pen Camp is equally so. That Geoffrey attaches Exeter to Pen Selwood was because Totnes was best known to the Welshmen. But Totnes (Devon) was not the port or Tottenesian Shore to which Vespasian sailed; but being informed where the Britons were encamped, he directed his ships to the Fleet harbour at Portland, and marched them to Penselwood and besieged it until he was overtaken by the army of the Britons, whom he overcame in battle; and peace having been made between them, the Britons departed at once to their homes, which accounts for *so few remains* of their occupation having been found.

The battles of the Saxons and Danes in 658-1001 and 1016, or any Saxon or Norman fortresses, can have nothing to do with Pen Selwood in Vespasian's time.

It is not likely that Pen Selwood in its full extent of 700 acres was a stronghold; but that its origin at Orchard Castle was a fortress (afterwards adopted by the Normans) is quite probable; but it became extended as the refugees arrived, as we see it now there and at Mere.

The *large* Pits were quarries for obtaining stone for querns, &c.; but the *small* Pits were merely Hut circles of the Britons.

The broken querns found in the large pits, with the chisel

marks on them, would of course be refuse in the course of manufacture; but the fragments found in the hut circles would be the remains of querns broken in the course of domestic use.

Sir Rd. Colt Hoare was quite right in his surmise that the charcoal, bones and crockery found did not imply a *permanent* residence; but my theory of a *temporary* camp is quite consistent with his statement.

In a Swedish book on Coins which I have seen it appears that there was a Saxon Mint at Totteneyes, and we know *aliunde* that there was a Mint at Dorchester or Maiden Castle. Now there are a lot of Tots about between Dorchester and Portland, and it is my idea that this Saxon Mint was at one of these places. Totten-Eye may imply Portland Isle itself; and Tottenesium Littus may mean the Chesil Beach.

H. F. NAPPER, Loxwood, Sussex.

89. OLD CHRISTMAS CAROLS.—The following Christmas Carol is one of several Carols which have been sung from time immemorial at High Ham, Somerset, and which appear to exist only in old MS. books. I have been unable to trace the origin of the music, but I find the verses of the following Carol are taken promiscuously from Hymns in a book entitled *Songs of Praise*, by the Rev. John Mason, M.A., formerly Rector of Water Stratford, Bucks, who died in 1694. I have not improved the harmonies, as probably a specimen of the compositions of our old village musicians will be more interesting:—

1. Away dark thoughts! awake my joy!
   Awake and praises sing!
   Sing songs to celebrate the birth
   Of Jacob's God and King!

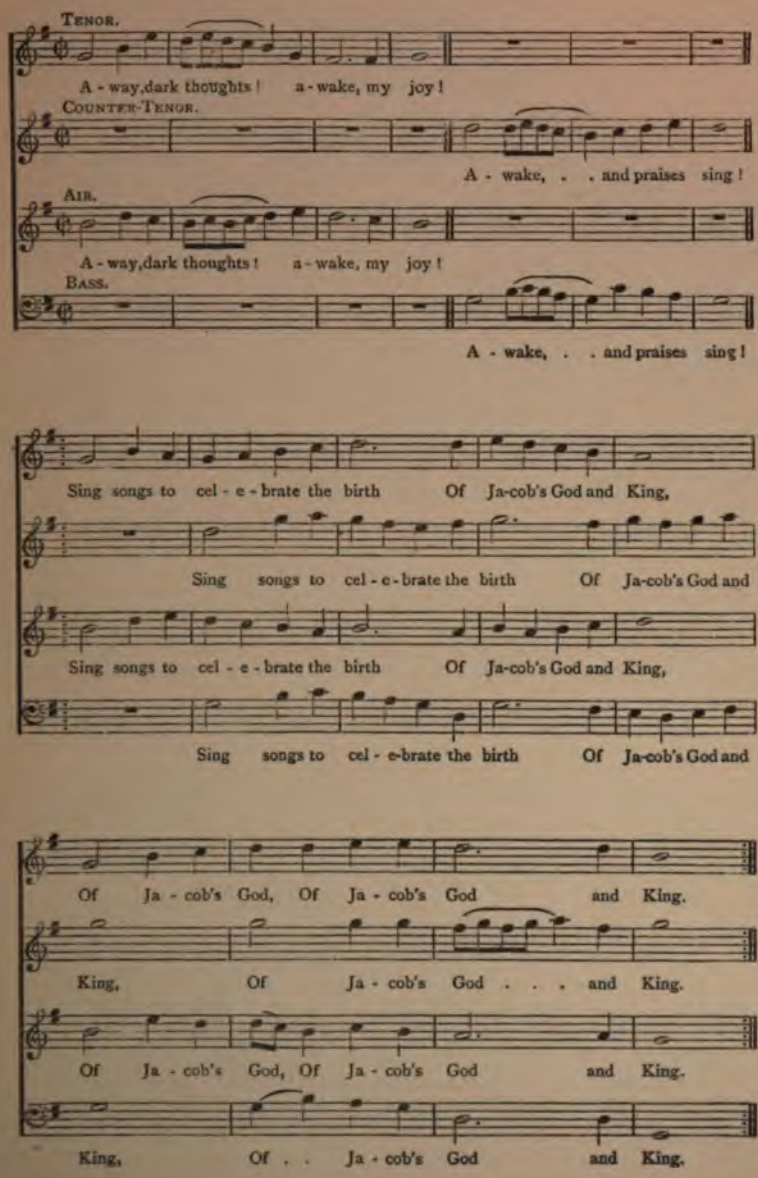
2. Oh! that I had an angel's tongue,
   That I might loudly sing
   The praises of redeeming love
   To Thee, my God and King.

3. Oh! happy night that brought forth light,
   That made the blind to see!
   The Spirit from on high came down
   To cheer and visit thee.

4. Come let us join with angels then
   Our God to glorify,
   Peace be on earth, good-will to men,
   Glory to God on high.

G. A. LANGFORD SKERRY, Workington.

AWAY, DARK THOUGHTS!



90. RICHARD HUTCHINSON, 'POOR DICK.'—The following record of a Bath notability of the last century is worthy of a notice in *S. & D. N. & Q.*

London Chronicle, Sept. 8, 1798.

"Saturday last died at Bath of a gradual decline, aged above threescore years, Richard Hutchinson, better known by the name of *Foolish Dick*, who has been for the last forty years a regular attendant on the servants of the lodging houses on the parades, Abbey-green, and that neighbourhood, where he regularly came early every morning, receiving from one or another his daily supply of food, and returned to his lodgings in Widcome as regularly every evening. The weakness of his intellects drew on him the compassion, as the innocent simplicity of his behaviour did the regard, of many persons in the upper and lower walks of life. The late David Garrick, Esq., for many years during his life, allowed him one shilling a week, which he also left him at his death. He regularly attended all meetings of the respectable society of Quakers, and was allowed by them likewise one shilling a week. At every funeral of any note, *Poor Dick* was a constant attendant; and few families of consequence arrived on the parades, but he, by his smiles and gestures, always seemed to welcome them to the lodgings of his good friends."

T. N. BRUSHFIELD.

91. LAMB FAMILY.—Philip Lamb married, *circa* 1740, Ann . . . . , and had an only son Philip (born 18 June, 1754, bap. at Ombersley, co. Worcester, 14th Oct., 1760), and three daughters, Elizabeth, Ann, and Sophia. Wanted to know his parentage, date of baptism, marriage and death, and the same of his wife.

F. LAMB, Glenalden, Leamington Park, Acton, W.

92. HERALDRY OF TOMBS IN NUNNEY CHURCH.—A friend and myself visited this Church lately, and took careful readings of the shields on the tombs in the N. Chantry, towards which this is a small but imperfect contribution: W. END. 1. '(Sable) three wolves' heads erased 2 and 1 (argent), on a chief (or) a lion passant (of the first).' *Prater.* Symonds gives this coat July, 1644. Collinson has it wrong. 2. Blank. S. SIDES. 1. 'A field gate, head and tail posts finishing at top with a fleur de lys or trefoil'; possibly badge of Prater or Ashfield, generally of Yates. 2. Blank. 3. Quarterly, 1 and 4, 'A fleur de lys between three mullets.' Symonds read it as a 'trefoil slipped,' this being right, as it should be '(Argent) a trefoil slipped between three mullets (gules).' *Ashfield.* See *Oxford Visitation*, p. 116, where it is untinctured; Collinson has this wrong: Richard Prater, ob. 1578, married Elizabeth Ashfield, daughter of Humphrey Ashfield

and Hellena Conway. 2nd. quarter, 'Two lions rampant addorsed, in base barry wavy of four, really six (argent and azure).' *Fourd;* the field and the lions are untinctured in the *Oxford Visitation;* John Ashfield of Heythorpe married Margaret d. and h. of Richard Ford of Penshurst, Kent; I cannot find this coat in any other reference book, and neither Collinson, Symonds or Green seem to have read it right. 3rd. quarter, '(Or) three lions passant in pale (sable).' *Carew*; Richard Ford married Mary, d. and h. of Thomas Carew of Beddington; *Oxford Visitation* says the lions are 'guardant,' but this is a mistake.

4. Quarterly, 1 and 4, 'Barry of twelve (or and vert) on bend (gu) in dexter chief an annulet (? arg. or or.) for difference.' *Poynings.* Poynings is generally 'Barry of six'; Green, *Somerset Proceedings*, xxii. 102, read the coat as 'Barry of ten,' but quartered the bend; Symonds never saw the 'Barry,' but quartered the bend and annulet with the two mullets; Collinson misreads it, but calls it 'Barry of ten' omitting the annulet. 2 and 3, '(Argent) on a chief (gules) two six pointed pierced mullets (or).' *St. John.* Lucas de Poynings married Isabel, d. and h. of Hugh de St. John, and their g.g.d. Constance married John Paulet; the key appearing on tomb and Church was the Poynings badge.—impaling 'Two lions statant in pale.' *Query.* These lions are very much in fess, and scarcely look quite like lions, but they have reflexed tails over backs; Papworth gives 'Gu. two leopards passant arg.', Armory 'in pale;' *De la Mare*: but without the tinctures it is only possible to conjecture to what family the coat belongs; the marshalling would lead one to suppose that this coat represents the wife of Sir Hugh Poynings, otherwise St. John, who ob. v.p. and s.p.m. in 1426, father of Constance wife of John Paulet. (*G.E.C.* vii 16): this marriage is left blank in all pedigrees I have access to. The beast coupled with the key on the tomb, has been generally called a Lion, but it has cloven feet, and so I should think is a Unicorn, the other Poynings' badge.

5. 'Two lions rampant? addorsed.' *Query.* I could see no signs of 'Barry wavy' in base, in fact no room for it, so I do not think it is a duplicate of *Fourd.* Green read the lions not addorsed, and Collinson calls them erect, and Symonds does not mention this coat; the shield is very much defaced, but I thought they were as above, and no tinctures to guide one.

6. 'Lion rampant queue fourchee.' Collinson says 'Lion erect,' Green and Symonds 'Lion rampant'; therefore this coat has not been read right, as the forked tail is very evident; impaling 'three water-bougets 2 and 1.' Collinson and others say 'three anchors'; being untinctured I am unable to identify them; the lion might be Kingston whom Constance's sister Alice married, but the water-bougets were not hers and are generally attributed to Roos, though I cannot find any such connection.

7. Quarterly, 1 and 4 '(Sa.) three swords in pile points in

base (arg.) hilts and pomels (or).' *Paulet.* 2 and 3. '(Gu.) two lions passant guardant (arg.)' *De la Mare.* All the readings agree in this; William Paulet married Eleanor, d. and h. of Philip De la Mare.

8. *De la Mare*, as in 7. 9. on wall as 8.

I find from a work printed in 1810, that Mr. Crocker of Frome seems to have been the person who scattered about the readings of these coats by which Collinson and others have been led astray.

F. WERE.

93. MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO SOMERSET AND DORSET. (III. xxiv. 337, IV. xxvii. 88, xxix. 177, xxxi. 253, xxxii. 301, V. xxxv. 93, xxxvi. 143, xxxix. 255, xl. 284, VI. xlii. 46, xliv. 76, xlv. 137, xlvi. 154, VII. l. 52, li. 59).

FISHERTON ANGER, WILTS.

Old Churchyard.

To the memory of | Thos. Sandell | who died | Feb. 12th | 1824. | Aged ....

Also of | Mary Relict of | Thos. Sandell | and wife of | Wm. Andrews | of Boveridge Dorset | who died | June 20th | 185.. | Aged .....

FUGGLESTONE, WILTS.

Churchyard.

Sacred to the Memory of | William Wiltshire | (late of Haselbury Bryan | Son of John & | Betsey Wiltshire | (of Haselbury Bryan Dorset) | who died 3rd May 1829 | Aged 26 years.

Dear friends do not lament my fall
For Death shall triumph over all
In bloom of life I felt his power
And soon became a fading flower
If love and care could death prevent
My days had not so soon been spent.

WILTON, WILTS.

Old Church.

To the Memory | of the Revd. Mr. HENRY PITT | the third Son of CHR. PITT. M.D. | late of BLANDFORD in DORSET | He married SUSAN a Daughter of the | Rev. Mr. RICH. BARFORD Rector of this | Town. He died Feb. 13th Aged 27.

His days of Nature were as an | agreeable Tale that is soon told | Not Tedious, Trifling, Idle or | Insignificant—But Short, Instructive, Moral and | Entertaining | 1733.

New Churchyard, West.

In Memory of | Mary Wife of | William Ashford | of Holton Somerset | Daughter of James and | Elizabeth Hinton | of Wilton who departed | this Life Novr 18th 1869 | Aged 29 years | And of her niece Sarah | Kate Uphill, who died | Dec. 31st 1870 Aged 7 years | Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.

BROAD CHALKE, WILTS.

On the floor of North Chapel.

Arms *obliterated* impaling *Gisborne*, Horwick House. co. Derby. Erminois, a lion ramp. sa. collared ar. on a canton vert a garb or.

M.S. | ANNÆ CHAFY | cujus ad huc mortales in hoc | Dormitorio requiescunt Cineres vixit | IOANNIS GISBORNE | de Burgo DERBY Armigeri | ..et JOHANNIS CHAFY Clerici | in hoc Pago Vicarii | Huius Filia natu minima | Illius Conjux dilectissima | Obiit desiderata, desideranda, | DIE Mensis Martii 26to

Anno { Ære Christi 1766
Ætatis suæ 53.

Hic etiam ipsius JOHANNIS CHAFY, A.M. | Annæ Mariti reliquias terrenas | Idem luto Thalamus complexus est | In Vita olim conjuncta | jam denuo univit Dulce mortis consortium | Fuit Ecclesiæ Cathedris de Sarum Preb. | Hic etiam de Broad Chalke Vicarius | necnon parochiæ de Purse Caundle | agro Dorsetiensi Rector | Obiit die Mens. Febr 28o

Anno { Christi 1782
Ætatis 63.

On West Wall of South Transept.

Sacred to the Memory of | Mary Anne | the beloved wife of | The Revd. Stephen H. Hawtrey | vicar of this parish | who died at Clevedon Somerset | October 28th 1857 Aged 67 years | and was buried in this Church | November 4th 1857 | I shall be satisfied when | I awake with thy likeness | Ps. 17-15.

Sacred also to the Memory of | Her Husband the Revd. | Stephen Hurnard Hawtrey | for 45 years (during 14 of which he resided) | Vicar of this Parish | who died at Windsor August 3rd 1858 | and was buried in this Church | August 10th 1858 Aged 78 years—Philippians 1-21.

A brass plate mentioned in Bowles' *History of Chalke* has disappeared, viz.,

"John St. Loe Son of Lawrence, Son of John, Son of Edward, Son of Sir John of Chew Magna, Somerset 1682 aged 39."

A board affixed over the entry in the chancel bearing the following inscription has also disappeared:

"Here lieth the body of Walter Waller B.D. | Vicar of this

church | He married Elizabeth youngest daughter of John St. Loe Esq. | By whom this was placed here | He died without issue, was buried 1629. | Vir Literarum bene cultus Pietate clarus, charitatis plenus.

ODSTOCK, WILTS.

In | Loving Memory | of | Annie Bellworthy | the beloved daughter of | John Wheeler | of Handley | who died 31st Octr 1896 | At Rest.

REDLYNCH, WILTS.

In Memory of | George Newman | who died August 17-1874 | Aged 80 years | The Lord is my portion saith | my soul therefore will I hope | in him. Lamentation III. 24.

In Memory of | Alfred Newman | of Bruton Son of the above | who died January 31-1881 | In the 56th year of his age.

Nothing in my hand I bring
Simply to thy cross I cling.

WEST DEAN, WILTS.

In | loving Memory | of | Mary Ann Brain | the dearly loved wife | of | AlfredVigour | Born at Corton Denham | February 2nd 1826 | Died at East Grinstead | March 22nd 1895 | After four days' illness she fell asleep | in the arms of Jesus.

BRITFORD, WILTS.

In Loving Memory of | William Miller | of Plush Dorset | Born May 4-1826 | Died Feb. 19-1898 | My trust is in the tender | mercy of God for ever and ever.

On the floor of N. transept of Britford Church, Wilts, is a stone with the arms of Coker of Mapouder co. Dorset, engraved in a lozenge "Ar. on a bend gu. three leopards' heads caboshed" and the following inscription:

In memory of | Mrs. Elizabeth Coker | who departed this life | October the 1st 1737 | Aged 68 years.

ASHLEY, HANTS.

On top of an Altar Tomb.

HERE LIETH THE REMAINS OF
THE REVD. ROBERT CROPP TAUNTON, M.A.
THE BELOVED BROTHER OF W. L. T. P. TAUNTON, ESQRE.
HE WAS FOR 40 YEARS RECTOR OF THIS PARISH
BORN SEPT. 23RD. 1779. DIED APRIL 7TH. 1860.
AGED 80 YEARS.
THE LAST FOURTEEN OF WHICH HE RESIDED AT BATH.
GIFTED BY GOD WITH STRONG SENSE
SIMPLICITY OF CHARACTER, BENEVOLENCE OF HEART.
AND WARMTH OF AFFECTION

HIS LIFE WAS A BLESSING TO HIS FAMILY, HIS FRIENDS
AND THE POOR, OF WHOSE INTERESTS HE WAS THE
FAITHFUL GUARDIAN.
HE THAT BELIEVETH ON ME, THOUGH HE WERE DEAD YET SHALL
ALSO [HE LIVE.
SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
LUCY
FOR 55 YEARS HIS LOVING WIFE
THIRD DAUGHTER OF JOHN ECKERSALL, ESQRE.
BORN JULY 2ND. 1780, MARRIED APRIL 22ND. 1805.
DIED APRIL 4TH. 1860, DEEPLY REGRETTED
AGED 79 YEARS.
HER REMAINS REST BESIDE HER FATHER'S
AT CLAVERTON NEAR BATH.
I AM THE RESURRECTION AND THE LIFE.

In the Churchyard.

In Memory of | Ann Relict of | James Wallbridge | late of Gussage St. Michael Dorset | Died June 14-1860 | Aged 55 years.

T. H. BAKER.

94. WOODFORD, WILTS.

On a marble floor-stone in the Chancel.

To the Memory of | John Clarke of Sandford in the County | of Somerset Esqr., who died January 1745 | aged 73 | Also to the memory of Catherine his wife | daughter of John Bowles of Woodford Esqr | She died January 1773 Aged 82 years | Also to the Memory of their Daughter Catherine who died Decr. 8th 1726 Aged 5 years | And of their daughter Catherine who died | July 1730 Aged 3 years.

R.G.B.

95. HUNDREDS OF STONE AND CATASH, SOMERSET. *Concluded.* (VII. li. 68.)—

iij d'	De Matheo Fanstone	quia sunt resid' infra De-
iij d'	De Thoma Marshe	cenn' ib'm et defec' sect' s' ad hunc diem etc'
vj d'	De Dec' de Wiggdon p' mensur'	
viij d'	De eod' p' C^rto dono	
vj d'	De Will'o Forhedd, quia est mol'us ib'm etc'	
ij d' ob'	De Dec' de Huntley p' c^rto dono	
vj d'	De eod' p' mensur'	
ij d' ob'	De Dec' de Lymyngton p' C^rto dono	
vj d'	De Joh'e Hodges gen' quia est mol'us ib'm etc'	
ij d' ob'	De Dec' de Assington p' C^rto dono	
xij d'	De Dec' de Preston p' Certo dono	
iij d'	De Henr' Kidgell, quia est laneus ib'm etc'	
xij d'	De Dec' de Brympton p' C^rto dono	

iij s' v d' **De** Dec' de Chiltron p' Certo dono
iij d' De Joh'e Langdon } quia sunt resid' infra de-
iij d' De Joh'e Porter } cenn' ib'm et defec' sect'
iij d' De Thoma Baunton } s' ad hunc diem etc'
j d' q'a **De** Dec' de Marshe p' Crto dono
ij s' ij d' ob' **De** Dec' de Mudford p' crto dono
vj d' De eod' p' mensur'
vj d' De Lionello Whitby, quia est mol'us ib'm etc'

Sum—xixs vjd ob' q'a

nono die Januarij Anno xljo p'd

iij d' **De** Egidio Parker al's Toker p' li' con' cum Barnardo Golde de Pl'ito transgr' sup' cas'
iij d' De Thoma Fry de Stowforde p' li' con' cu' Joh'e Cuffe de pl'ito deb'i

Sum—vjd.

xxxo die Januarij Anno p'd'

iij d' **De** Joh'e Hawker gen', quia sup' li' lo' p' respons' nihil dixit acc'oi Will'i Gaylard de pl'ito transgr'
iij d' De Hugone Edwardes p' li' con' cu' Ambrosio Hulett de pl'ito deb'i
iij d' De Will'o Phelpes quia non pros fuit querel' s' versus Rob'tum Beaton de pl'ito deten'
xij d' De Ric'o Yevans p' uno porcell' forisfact' sup' Attach' versus eum direct' ad sect' Joh'is Bocher sen' quia non Comp' sup' attach' p'd' etc'
iij d' De eod' Ric'o Yevans p' li' con' cum p'd'co Joh'e Bocher de pl'ito deb'i
iij d' De Egidio Fry quia non ven' ad unum hundr'm ad r' Ric'o Holway de pl'ito deb'i

Sum—ijs iijd

xxo die Februarij Anno xljo p'd'

iij d' **De** Ball'o quia non h'et Joh'em Allam ad r' Anne Exall vid' de pl'it' deb'i
iij d' De Ed'ro Moleyns gen' p' li' con' cum Anna Exall vid' de pl'ito deb'i
iij d' De Rob'to Barnarde p' li' con' cum Georgio Hayne de pli'to deb'i
iij d' De Ball'o quia non h'et Will'm Wills de Preston ad r' Georgio Hayne de pl'ito deb'i

Sum—xij

xiijo die Marcij Anno p'd'

iij d' **De** Will'o Grene p' li' con' cum Joh'e Colke de pl'ito deb'i

iij d' De Will'o Phelpes de Mudforde p' li con' cu' Rob'to Beaton de pl'ito deb'i

Sum—vj^{d}

tercio die April' Anno p'd'

vj d' **De** Decennar' de Preston, quia non ven' ad hunc diem ad exequend' offic' s'

iij d' De Will'o Salmon de Henforde p' li' con' cum Jacobo Poundefold de pl'ito transgr'

Sum—ix^{d}

xxiiij^{to} die April' Anno xlj^{o} p'd'

iij d' **De** Thoma Hacker, quia debet sectare ad hunc diem cum Dec' de Lymyngton et defec'

vj d' De Dec' de Assington, quia non ven' ad hunc diem ad exequend' officium s'

iij d' De Thoma Beaton quia defec' de lege s' versus Georgium Hayne de pl'ito deb'i

iij d' De Lionello Harrison Jun' p' li' con' cu' Joh'e Whitby de pl'ito transgr'

iij d' De Joh'e More et Christiana uxore eius p' li' con' cum Simeon' Dampier de pl'ito deb'i

Sum—xviij$_{d}$

Stone Extract' Hundr'i Legal' ter' Hocked'

tent' ib'm xxv^{to} die April' Anno xlj^{o} p'd'

xxij d' ob' **De Dec'** de Matrevas p' c^{r}to dono

vj d' De eod' p' mensur'

vj d' De Matheo Fanstone, quia est Co'is hostillar' ib'm etc'

vj d' De Thoma Marshe, quia est mol'us ib'm etc'

xxij d' ob' **De** Decennar' de Wiggdon p' C^{r}to dono

vj d' De eod' p' mensur'

vj d' De Will'o Forhedd, quia est mol'us ib'm etc'

iij d' De Reginaldo Courtney, quia est resid' ib'm et defec' sect' s' ad hunc diem

xxij d' ob' **De** Decennar' de Huntley p' certo dono

vj d' De eod' p' mensur'

iij d' De Joh'e Kynge sen' } quia sunt resid' ib'm et defec'

iij d' De Will'o Grene } sect' s' ad hunc diem etc'

ij d' ob' **De** Dec' de Lymyngton p' C^{r}to dono

vj d' De Joh'e Hodges gen', quia est mol'us ib'm etc'

ij d' ob' **De** Dec' de Assington p' C^{r}to dono

vj d' De eod' p' mensur'

xij d' **De** Dec' de Preston p' C^{r}to dono

iij d' De eod' p' mensur'

iij d' De Rabigia More vid', quia est molendinar'ibm' etc'

xxij d' ob' **De** Dec' de Chiltron p' C$_{r}$to dono

iij d'	De Will'o Pawly	quia sunt resid' infra decenn' ib'm et defec' sect' s' ad hunc diem etc'
iij d'	De Joh'e Langdon	
iij d'	De Thoma Baunton	
xxij d' ob'	**De** Dec' de Brympton p' c^rto dono	
iij d'	De eod' p' mensur'	
iij d'	De Henr' Kidgell quia est laneus ib'm etc'	
xix d' q^a	**De Dec'** de Marshe p' C^rto dono	
ij s' ij d' ob'	**De Dec'** de Mudford p' c^rto dono	
vj d'	De eod' p' mensur'	
vj d'	De Lionello Whitby, quia est mol'us ib'm etc'	
iij d'	De Willo' Whitby	quia sunt resid' infra decenn' ib'm et defec' sect' s' ad hunc diem etc'
iij d'	De Edr'o Lamberde	
iij d'	De Egidio Hardynge Jun'	
vj d'	De Edr'o Moleyns gen'	quia retorn' fuer' ad inquirend' pro d'na R^na et non Comp' sed defec' ad hunc diem etc'
vj d'	De Ric'o Beaton	
vj d'	De Thoma Coxoll	
vj d'	De Thoma Marshe	
vj d'	De Rob'to Jeanes de Chiltron	
vj d'	De Ric'o Drewer	
vj d'	De Lionello Pyne	
iiij d'	De Cutb'to Key, quia non rep'avit fontem s' in Kingeston ut ei mandat' fuit etc'	

Sum'—xxvj^s viij^d q'^a

Hamdon Extract' Turni term'i Hocked' tent' ib'm octavo die April' Anno p'd'

xiiij d' ob'	**De Decennar'** de Matrevas p' C^rto dono	
xxij d' ob'	De Dec' de Wiggdon	p' C^rto dono
xxij d' ob'	De Dec' de Huntley	
ij d' ob'	De Dec' de Lymyngton	
ij d' ob'	De Dec' de Assington	
xxij d' ob'	De Dec' de Brympton	
xij d'	De Dec' de Preston Plucknett	
iij d'	De Rob'to Bristow et Thoma Whitby quia deb' seu eorum unus deb^t sectar' ad hunc turnu' cu' decennar' de Preston p' ten'to voc' Georges barne et defec'	
vj d'	De Dec' de Preston Barmondsey quia non ven' ad hunc turnu' ad exequend' offic' s' etc'	
xxij d' ob'	De Dec 'de Chiltron	p' C^rto dono
vj d' q^a	De Dec' de Marshe	
xij d'	De Dec' de Mudford	
vj d'	De Joh'e Dampier	lib' sectator' quia defec' sect' s' ad hunc diem etc'
vi d'	De Georgio Clarke	
viij d'	De Georgio Harrison	quia non escur' foss' s' a Codd house usq' Marshe yate ut eis pr' fuit etc'
iiij d'	De Joh'e Nicholas	

iij d' De Willo' Whitby } quia debt' sectar' ad hunc
iij d' De Rob'to Beaton } diem cu' Dec' de Mudford et defec' etc'

Sum'—xiiij$_s$ x^d' ob' q'^{ta}

Decimo quinto die Maij Anno xlj^o p'd'

vj d' **De** Willo' Rugge
vj d' De Joh'e Kydgell } quia luser' ad globos cont^a
vj d' De Joh'e Slade } formam statuti etc'
vj d' De Joh'e Wills
iij d' De Luco Lukis p' li' con' cu' Edr'o Harris Jun' Maria ux'e eius et Anna Moleyns de pl'ito transgr' sup' Cas'
iij d' De Edr'o Harrys Jun' p' li' con' cu' Thoma Marshe de pl'ito deb'i

Sum'—ij^s' vj^d'

quinto die Junij Anno p'd'

vj d' **De** Dec' de Preston, quia non ven' ad hunc diem ad exequend' offic' s'
iij d' De Joh'e Nicholas, quia cogn' acco'em Benjamin' Hayne de pl'ito deb'i
iij d' De Thoma Hacker p' li' con' cu' Edro' Mouncton de pl'ito deb'i
iij d' De Ric'o Yevans p' li' con' cu' Andrea Bocher de pl'ito transgr' sup' Cas'

Sum'—xv^d

xxvj^{to} die Junij Anno xlj^o p'd'

iij d' **De** Cutberto Key quia debet sectare ad hunc diem cu' Dec' de Huntley et defec' etc'
iij d' De Petro Wallis p' li' con' cu' Thoma Phelpes de pl'ito deb'i
iij d' De Henrico Compton gen' p' li' con' cu' Matheo Brownynge de pl'ito transgr' sup' Cas'

Sum—ix^d

xvij^o die Julij Anno p'd'

vj d' **De** Decennar' de Mudforde, quia non ven' ad hunc diem ad exequend' offic' s'
iij d' De Will'o Tollervey p' li' con' cu' Will'o Salmon de pl'ito transgr

Sum—ix^d

septimo die Augusti Anno xlj^o p'd
iij d' **De** Will'o Robertes p' li' con' cu' Thomasina Phelpes vid' de pl'ito deb'i
iij d' De Rob'to Beaton p' li' con' cu' Will'o Phelpes de pl'ito detenc'

Sum'—vj^d

ances in Brookhampton parish of Buckland co. Dorset called Noak or hunts tenement and all gardens belonging. To have and to hold the same to the said Paul Parrot for one year for the purposes mentioned in an Indenture tripartite intended to bear date the day next after the date of the present to be made between the said Elizabeth Russell of the first part Richard Parker of the second part and Paul Parrott of the third part.

Signed Eliz. Russell.

Seal gone.

Witnesses Wm Humpheris.
Nic Page.
Chals Turner.

No. 26.

John Fielding, D.D., to William Coles and James Hooper, Manor, Lordship, Prebend and Parsonage of Gillingham.

This Indenture tripartie dated 2nd of May 3 William and Mary 1691 between John Fielding Docter of Divinity prebendary of Gillingham Major in the Cathedral Church of Sarum co. Wilts of the first part William Coles of Downton co. Wilts esq. and James Hooper of the Middle Temple of London esq. of the second part John Tinney of Gillingham co. Dorset and John Lush of Motcombe in the parish of Gillingham Gent of the third part Witnesseth the said John Fielding in consideration of the surrender of a former lease of the manor lordship prebend and Parsonage of Gillingham and all other the lands etc. mentioned therein made by Charles Pickering clerk late Prebendary of Gillingham Major to Edward Hooper late of Hurn Court co. Southampton esq. deceased and the said William Coles and in consideration of a competant sum of money paid by the said William Coles and James Hooper to the said John Fielding hath demised and granted to them all the said manor lordship prebend and Parsonage of Gillingham and all mesuages and lands etc. pertaining to have and to hold the same to the said William Coles and James Hooper for the lives of the said James Hooper Barnaby Coles grandson of the said William Coles and Charles Hooper brother of the said James Hooper yielding and paying therefore yearly to the said John Fielding the yearly rent of £54. at the four usual terms to be paid to the South ports of the parish Church of Gillingham. Clause for re-entry if rent not paid.

Signatures and Seals cut off.

Witnesses F Scott.
Charles Hooper.
F Coles.
Lawrence Praddon.

No. 27.

Henry Dike to John Symes, a Tenement in Marnhull.

This Indenture made 26th of March 18 Charles II. 1666 between Henry Dike of Buckhorne Weston co. Dorset carpenter of the one part and John Symes the elder of Marnhull co. Dorset chandler of the other part whereas Joseph Dike and Rebecca his wife by Indenture dated 23rd of April 1658 did convey to the said Henry Dike all that tenement appurtenances situate at Corraman's land in Marnhull then in occupation of Margaret Dike deceased mother of the said Joseph Dike and Henry Dike and now in the occupation of William Sams and Mark Hine the elder and all that little house lately erected on part of the same tenement by Thomas Dike now this Indenture witnesseth that the said Henry Dike in consideration of £50 paid him by John Symes hath demised and granted to the said John Symes all the said tenement except the little house lately erected by Thomas Dike which is now in the occupation of Thomas Rennell tailor to have and to hold the same for one thousand years at the rent of one peppercorn yearly provided that if the said Henry Dike shall pay to the said John Symes the elder £50 on the 26th of March 1669 and £9 for interest £3 a year yearly this Indenture shall be void John Symes during the term above mentioned will hold him discharged from all claim by title of dower of Mary Dike wife of the said Henry Dike or any other claim.

Signed X the mark of Henry Dike.
Seal not heraldic.
Witnesses John South.
Richard Dake ?
John Symes jun.

Endorsed

Memorandum that I the within named John Symes in consideration of £53 paid by William Younge of Marnhull co. Dorset Yeoman by the appointment of the within named Henry Dike have assigned to the said William Younge all the within mentioned messuages dated 1st of May 1669.

Signed John Symes.

No. 28.

Willliam Wake and Mary Fill, Meadow in Shapwicke.

This Indenture made 5th day of November 5 William and Mary 1693 between William Wake of Shapwicke co. Dorset of the one part and Mary Fill of Crawford Magna co. Dorset widow of the other witnesseth that in consideration of a surrender of a former lease and for the sum of £40 paid him by the said Mary Fill the said William Wake hath granted her all those four acres of meadow called Tomes Meade situate in Shapwicke in the common Meade there having the river Stower on the south the

meade of John Mullins on the west and parcell of the said meadow called Thomes meade on the east heretofore in possession of Mary Hussey and now in the occupation of the said Mary Fill to have and to hold the same for 99 years if the said Mary Fill and Mary Fill and Anne Fill daughters of the said Mary Fill shall live so long paying the yearly rent of eight shillings on the four usual feast days. Clause of re-entry for failure of payment.

Signed Mary Fill.

No Seal, no Witnesses.

No. 29.

Earl of Corke to Lord Howard and Lord Digby, Manor and Advowson of Stalbridge.

This Indenture dated last day of November 16 Charles I: (1640) between the Rt. Hon. Richard Earle of Corke high treasurer of Ireland etc. and the Rt. Hon. Edward Lord Howard and Robert Lord Digby Baron of Geshill in Ireland of the other part witnesseth that the said Richard Earl of Corke in consideration of 40/- hath sold to the said Edward Lord Howard and Robert Lord Digby all the manor or lordship of Stalbridge co. Dorset with its appurtenances and the advowson and right of patronage of the church of Stalbridge to have and to hold the same for two years.

Signed (1) E. Howard
(2) Ro. Digby
Seal broken not heraldic.

Witnesses			
(1)	Thomas Malet Gerrard Broth William Cottle John Travers Robert Cox John Nicholls mark	(2)	William Cottle John Eddowe Thomas Langdale John Stevens

97. Poynett. (VII. li. 74.)—The meaning of "poynett end" is the gable end of a house. But the word has various forms: Pine, Pwine, Pwining End, and Pwointing End, as given in the *Somerset Glossary*, page 27. Jenning's *Dialect of the West of England* has "Pwine-end, Pwinin-end, the sharp-pointed end of a house where the wall rises perpendicularly from the foundation." It is in constant use in Mid-Somerset.

J. Coleman.

98. Thomas Mansel of Sherborne.—On a Tablet at East-end of Sherborne Minster, near south door, is the following inscription:—

"This Monument was erected by | Mr. *THOMAS*

MANSEL of this Towne, | in Remembrance of a Great Hail-storme, May 16, A.D., 1709 | between the hours of one and four in the afternoon | which stopping the course of a small River West of | this Church caus'd of a sudden an Extraordinary Flood | in the Abbey garden and Green | running with so rapid a stream that it forc'd | open the North-door of the Church, displac'd | and remov'd about 7222 foot of the Pavement | and was 2 foot ten inches high as it pass'd | out of the South-Door."

Query, who was Thomas Mansel?

E. PEACOCK.

99. A SOMERSET (?) GHOST STORY.—The house which was the scene of the following incidents stands on the border of a village not many miles from Bristol, in a mining disirict. It is the property of an old county family, but has been let to different tenants, and at the period above mentioned, had been for five years in the occupation of Mr. and Mrs. G——

Just before Christmas in that year, a friend of Mrs. G—— came to pass a few days with them. On the morning after her arrival the visitor requested that the housekeeper might be allowed to sleep in her room. The proposal created a little surprise in her hostess's mind, as she was aware that her friend was by no means of a nervous temperament; but the arrangement was of course acceded to. As evening drew on, however, the visitor appeared still more uneasy in her mind, and at length requested Mrs. G—— to permit her to exchange rooms with any one of the family who might be so inclined. Upon this Mrs. G—— pressed for an explanation, and, with some reluctance, her friend related that, on the previous night, some time after she had retired to rest, she beheld a figure in white walk out of the little dressing-room (out of which there was no egress save through the chamber) straight into a large hanging wardrobe. Imagining it to be a maidservant walking in her sleep, Mrs. —— got out of bed, and opened the wardrobe door. To her horror, no one was to be seen! Not being, as has been intimated, of a nervous turn, she returned quietly to bed, resolving to say nothing to the family of what she had seen, should it be possible to effect a change of rooms without it. This, however, her friend's eager questioning rendered impossible.

The next inhabitants of the room happened to be two children, on a visit to the young G——'s. On returning to their home, and being questioned as to how they had enjoyed their visit, etc., they replied, "Very much, but that Lizzy G—— would come every night, and frighten them by standing, dressed in white, at the bedside. They had always concealed their heads beneath the bed-clothes, and on looking up again, she was generally gone."

By this time the story of the ghost had become a common

topic in the family, and reached the ears of Mr. H——, a son-in-law of Mr. G——, who laughed the matter to scorn, and declared his intention of coming to lay the ghost, on the first opportunity. This soon occurred, and the bold champion withdrew to the disturbed room, openly declaring that, should he witness anything strange, he should refer it at once to his own excited imagination.

For two or three nights nothing unusual happened. At length, one night, he awoke suddenly, and distinctly saw a figure come from the dressing-room and stand at the foot of the bed. True to his imaginative theory, he laid his finger on his pulse, and counted—eighty. Still the figure retained its position. Mr. H—— then accosted the intruder, desiring it to leave the chamber. It then became invisible. Mr. H—— immediately leaped from the bed, and, rushing to the spot where the vision had seemed to stand, stamped upon the floor, in the hope of discovering some clue to what he now believed to be a trick. He also narrowly examined the dressing-room, the cupboards, etc., but nothing suspicious was to be found.

On the following day he made two drawings of the figure he had seen, which he described as that of an old but handsome man in the costume of the time of George III.—the long laced waistcoat reaching nearly to the knees, etc. The countenance wore a peculiarly sad and almost imploring expression. On first approaching the bed, the figure had raised its hands, clasped together, in a beseeching manner.

Mr. and Mrs. G—— next took possession of the haunted room, but saw nothing. It was subsequently tenanted by several other parties, almost all of whom are stated to have seen the figure before described.

No tradition is afloat in the neighbourhood concerning the house, beyond a vague story, having reference to two headless skeletons, said—but not proved—to have been uncovered in rebuilding the porch.

(*Strange Things Among us*, by H. Spicer. 2d. Edit. London: Chapman and Hall, 1864. p. 266-9.)

100. Two Studley Priories.—1. Studley Priory in Warwickshire was a house of Augustinian Canons and was Patron of the Rectory of Trent, Somerset.

2. Studley Priory in Oxfordshire was a house of Benedictine Nuns and was Patron of the Rectory of Crowcombe, Somerset.

Both are sometimes written Stodley, Stodlegh, Studdelegh, Stodelegh, &c., &c.

I regret to say that in *Collinson's Index*, and in *Somerset Incumbents*, (Index to Patrons) these Priories are made identical.

F.W.W.

OBITUARY NOTICE.

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101. The Editors of *S. & D. N. & Q.* cannot allow the decease of Mr. JOHN BATTEN of Aldon, Yeovil, the founder of this Magazine, at the ripe age of 85, to pass without notice in these pages. Born on 17th February, 1815, son of the late Mr. John Batten, he practised for many years in Yeovil as a member of the legal profession, holding various appointments, such as the Registrarship of the County Court, and serving as a Deputy Lieutenant for Somerset, and a Justice of Peace for Somerset and Dorset.

But it is not upon his professional work and abilities that the Editors now wish to dwell. They desire to place on record Mr. Batten's eminent services to archaeology.

Mr. Batten was one of the original members of the Somersetshire Archaeological and Natural History Society (there cannot be many now left) his name appears in the first (1850) list of members as "J. Batten, Jun., Yeovil"; he was President in 1886, when he entertained the Society at Aldon, and afterwards one of the Vice-presidents and also a Trustee.

His best known work is entitled "Historical Collections relating to the Early History of Parts of South Somerset," and is full of original research and on that account of real help to the student of Somerset County History. Besides this, he contributed various papers to the above Society, including a history of the parish of Trent; we should also mention his learned Presidential address (vol. xxxii.)

Mr. Batten was elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquarians, June 7, 1866.

In these pages it should be particularly recorded that to his initiative the genesis of *S. & D. N. & Q.* is to be ascribed, as it was in response to his invitation that Mr. Hugh Norris and Mr. C. H. Mayo ventured to issue to the world the first number in March, 1888. From that date to the day of his death Mr. Batten followed the fortunes of the Magazine with unflagging interest, supporting it not only by communications from his pen, but also by advice derived from his ripe experience, and by his zeal in recommending it to his friends.

The Editors and other members of the Committee will always retain a pleasing recollection of their annual reunions, when they partook of Mr. Batten's hospitality at Aldon, and discussed matters concerning the welfare of the Magazine.

Mr. Batten died at Weymouth on Thursday, 8th November, 1900, and was subsequently interred at Berwick, near Yeovil.

THE EDITORS.

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

102. HORNS OF HONOUR, AND OTHER STUDIES IN THE BY-WAYS OF ARCHÆOLOGY by F. T. Elworthy. With many illustrations, pp. xii.+315. London, John Murray, 1900.

This book, by the learned author of the "Evil Eye," consists of five chapters, which have the following headings:

(1) Horns of Honour. (2) Horns of the Devil. (3) The Hand. (4) The "Mano Pantea," or Symbolic Hand. (5) "Dischi Sacri."

It is impossible in a short review to do justice to this remarkable book; especially without the aid of the excellent illustrations with which it abounds.

We must let an extract suffice. The writer considers the horse-shoe, so often found nailed up on stable doors, to be none other than the inverted crescent, *i.e.*, with the horns downwards.

It appears that the Quarterly Reviewer of the Evil Eye (July, 1895) threw some doubt upon the horse-shoe being the crescent, but only two days before reading that article the Author was told the following: "I knowed a farmer not very var herevrom, an' he 'ad terr'ble bad luck wi' 'is stock. He knowed they must be overlooked. Well, a neigbour told'n he could'n expect no other, zo long as he did keep the 'oss-shoe wrong zide up; n' if he did mind to save his beast (plural *sic*) he must put'n upright, wi' the heels o' un on end. Well, zo he tookt and he turned the 'oss-shoe t'other way up, and he never had'n a got no bad luck arterwards."

The Author gives an illustration (p. 56) which shews no less than five horse-shoes on a house in the Corso Vittorio Emmanuele at Naples, but all these are hung as it is usual to see them in England; possibly the chief reason being that so they can easily be hung on a nail, whereas to fix them with the ends up would take some time and trouble.

We have selected the above delightful specimen of vernacular because it relates to Somerset, but there are very many other passages equally worthy of quotation for which we must refer the reader to the volume itself, with the assurance that he will find it a most interesting and instructive book.

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103. A CALENDAR OF A FEW UNCOMMON VOLUMES RELATING TO THE COUNTY OF SOMERSET, to be found in the Library of the Collector, Ernest E. Baker, F.S.A., The Mendip Press, Weston-Super-Mare, 1900. For private circulation only. (50 copies printed.)

This is a unique collection of the title pages of eighty rare

tracts relating to the County of Somerset, ranging between 1607 and 1788. The first of them is headed

1607.

"A true report of certaine wonderfull overflo
of waters, now lately in Summersetshire, Norfolke, an
places of England; destroying many thousands of men, wom.
and children, overthrowing an bearing downe
whole townes and villages, and drowning
infinite numbers of sheepe and
other Cattle."

Then follows a picture of people and animals floating in the flood, one representing a baby in a cot: at the foot are the words—

"Printed at London by W. I, for Edward White and are to be solde at the signe of the Gunne at the North doore of Pauls."

The last four tracts contain a narrative of the extraordinary case of Geo. Lukins, of Yatton, Somersetshire, who was possessed of Evil Spirits for near eighteen years, also an account of his remarkable Deliverance, in the vestry room of Temple Church, in the City of Bristol. The date is 1788.

No less than nine of the tracts relate to Judge Jefferies and his Bloody Assize in the West.

They are followed by the Charge of Richard, Lord Bishop of Bath and Wells, to the Clergy of his Diocese at his Primary Visitation, 1692. This was Bishop Richard Kidder who succeeded Bishop Ken, when he was removed from the Bishopric, and who was killed in his bed together with his wife by the fall of a stack of chimneys in the great storm of Nov. 26th, 1703.

We have no room for more quotations, but we beg to thank Mr. Baker for a most valuable addition to books illustrating the history of the County.

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104. SHERWOOD MSS.—Mr. G. F. Tudor Sherwood has forwarded to us the first number of his price-list of "Manuscript Pedigrees and Evidences for Pedigrees," which he is now (October, 1900) offering for sale. There are 207 entries in the catalogue, which ranges from A to R. Those of our readers who are interested in genealogy may find this list useful, and should apply to him at 50, Beecroft Road, Brockley, London, S.E.

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105. DORSET CLERGY. *Continued.* (VI. xliii. 69, xliv. 98, xlv. 138, xlvi. 166, VII. xlix. 25, l. 57, li. 78.)

VOL. 7.

This is a small paper book, bound in parchment, measuring

$8\frac{1}{8} \times 6\frac{1}{4}$. The 39 Articles are printed in black letter, and are inserted very neatly on the first 18 pages.

The Oaths of Uniformity (in English) and of Assent to the 39 Articles (in Latin) are subscribed together. On the cover, outside, is written "1711—Subscription Book."

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Hall, Thomas, B.A., of Oxford University, V. of Milborne St. Andrew 26 Oct., 1632

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This is a paper book bound in boards and measures $13\frac{3}{4} \times 9$in. The forms of Oath in Latin and English are the same as in the other books.

Oaths to be taken before Institution.

I, A B do sincerely Promise and Swear that I will be faithfull and bear true Allegiance to His Majesty King George. So help me God.

I, A.B. do Swear that I do from my heart Abhor, Detest and abjure as impious and heretical, that damnable Doctrine and Position, that Princes excommunicated or deprived by the Pope, or any Authority of the See of Rome, may be Deposed or Murthered by their Subjects, or any other whatsover.

And I do declare that no foreign Prince, Person, Prelate, State or Potentate, hath, or ought to have, any Jurisdiction, Power, Superiority, Preeminence or Authority, Ecclesiastical or Spiritual, within this Realm. So help me God.

This to be left out unless it be in an institution to a Vicarage. } Ego, A.B. juro quod ero Residens in Vicariâ meâ de — in Diœcesi Bristoliensi; nisi aliter dispensatum fuerit. Sic me Deus adjuvet.

Ego, A.B. juro quod præstabo veram & Canonicam obedientiam Episcopo Bristoliensi, Ejusque Successoribus, in omnibus Licitis & Honestis.

Sic me Deus Adjuvet.

Articles to which the Clerk is to Subscribe before Institution.

I A B do Declare That the King's Majesty under God is the only Supreme Governour of this Realm, and of all other his Highness' Dominions & Countrys, as well in all Spiritual or Ecclesiastical things or Causes, as Temporal; and that no foreign Prince, Person, Prelate, State or Potentate, hath, or ought to have, any jurisdiction, Power, Superiority, Preeminence or Authority, Ecclesiastical or Spiritual, within His Majesty's said Realms, Dominions and Countrys.

I also Declare that the Book of Common Prayer & of Order-

ing of Bishops, Priests & Deacons containeth in it nothing contrary to the Word of God, & that it may lawfully so be used, and that I myself will use the Form in the said book prescribed in Public Prayer & Administration of the Sacraments & none other.

I also Declare, that I allow the Book of Articles of Religion agreed upon by the Arch-Bishops & Bishops of both Provinces, and the whole Clergy in the Convocation holden at London in the Year of our Lord God one thousand five hundred sixty and two and that I acknowledge all & every of the Articles therein contain'd being in number thirty nine besides the Ratification to be agreeable to the Word of God.

I also declare, That I will Conform to the Liturgy of the Church of England, as it is now by Law Establisht.

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,, 20, William Derby.
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* N.B. A caveat was entered against him before he brought his presentation to the Bp. soe yt he was not instituted upon this subscription.

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2. Merchant, Thomas, R. of Pentrigg alias Pentridge, by Queen Anne, pleno jure, 10 May, 1714.
3. Barford, Thomas, B.A., R. of Chalbery, by the Earl of Pembroke, pleno jure, 21 May, 1714.
4. Cooke, Edmund, M.A., R. of Sandwich alias Swannedge, by Thomas Cooke, gent., 21 May 1714.
5. Smith, Peter, jun., M.A., R. of Melbury Abbas, by Peter Smith, sen., and Robert Bartholomew, pro hac vice, 28 March, 1715.
6. Reade, Unton, M.A., Moiety of R. of Okesford Shilling, by Dr. Baron, Master of Baliol Coll., Oxf., pro hac vice, 4 June, 1715.

7. Cox, Thomas, M.A., R. of Mappowder, by Richard Fownes, Esq., who acted in trust for Thos. Strangways, Esq., to whose ancestor Sr John Strangways, the right of the second sister of Nicolas Wadham was granted by Geo. Stile, gent., as appeared to the jury, (summoned to try the jus patronatus who gave in their verdict 18 Nov. 1715) by a grant dated 22nd April, 1651; 24th Nov., 1751.
8. Button, Richard R. of Bridport, by Mr. Jonathan Comer, of Babcary, Som., pleno jure, 5 Jan. 1715.
9. Cox, Thomas, M.A., V. of Stinsford, by Mr. Thomas Strangways, 12 May, 1716.
10. Derby, Richard, V. of Turnworth, by the Bishop of Sarum, pleno jure, 1 Sept. 1716.
11. Galpine, John, R. of Godmanston, by Mr. Thomas Strode, pleno jure, 1 Sept., 1716.
12. Hawkins, William, R. of Simondsbury, by Mr. Fran. Kingston, and Mr. Peter Templeman, pleno jure, 10 Sept., 1716.
13. Grove, William, R. of Manston, by Philip Nicholas, pro hac vice, as appeared in a Jus Patronatus Try'd by the Bishop himself, 15 Sept., 1716.
14. Lamb, Robert, R. of Stower Provost, by the President and Scholars of King's College, Cambridge, pleno jure, 20 Sept., 1716.
15. Chapman, Isaac, R. of Church Knowle, by Edward Clavell, Esq., pleno jure, 24 Sept., 1716.
16. Andrews, Henry, R. of Pimperne, by Mrs. Eliz. Stephens, Widow, pro hac vice, 8 Febr., 1716.
17. Pit, John, R. of Cheselburn, by Geo. Pit, junr., of Iwryn Courtney, Esq., pleno jure, 1 March. 1716.
18. Sagittary, Daniel, R. of Winterborn Abbas, by John Sagittary, Dr. of Physick, pleno jure, 4 May, 1717.
19. Haviland, John, B.D., R. of Portland, by Jonathan, Lord Bishop of Winton, 23 Aug., 1717.
20. Snooke, Samuel, M.A., R. of Nort. Porton, by Robert Frampton, clerk, pleno jure, 14 June, 1718.
21. Bragge, William, B.A., R. of Portland, by Jonathan, Lord Bishop of Winton, 22 Dec., 1718.
22. Nelson, John, R. of Winterbourne Clenston, by — Williams, George Pitt, Esq., Thomas Freke, Esq., —Feb., 1717-18.
23. Plowman, John, B.A., V. of Tolepudle, by the Dean & Chapter of Christ Church, Oxon, pleno jure, 25 May, 1719.
24. Biddell, John, M.A., R. of Melbury Sampford, by Thomas Strangways, pleno jure, 30 May, 1719.
25. Biddell, John, M.A., R. of Melbury Osmond, by Thomas Strangways, Esq., pleno jure, 1 June, 1719.
26. Barford, Thomas, M.A., V. of Horton, cum Capella de Knolton, by Humph. Sturt, Esq., pleno jure, 27 Novemb., 1719.

27. Saintlo, Lawrence, M.A., R. of Pulham, by Joh. Saintloe, Esq., pleno jure, 27 Novemb., 1719.
28. Kellow, M.A., V. of Morden, by Awnsham Churchill, Esq., Joh. Bond, Esq., and Peter Walter, Esq., pleno jure, Jan. 23, 1719-20.
29. Leigh, William, S.T.P. [The next blank]
30. Rayner, William, M.A., R. of Wyke Regis, by Jonathan, Lord Bishop of Winton, pleno jure, 15 June, 1720.
31. Creswicke, Sam., M.A., admitted to the Curacy of St. James, Bristol. The Donation by The Mayor, Burgesses and Com. of Bristol, pleno jure, 27 July, 1720.
32. Smith, John, B.A., V. of Canford Magna, by William Downes, clerk, pleno jure, 28 July, 1720.
33. Waterman, Hugh, M.A., V. of Olveston, by the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of Bristol, pleno jure, 30 July, 1720.
34. Pope, Thomas, M.A., R. of Litton, alias Litton Cheney, by George Richards of Longbredy, pleno jure, 15 August, 1720.
35. Wynne, Richard, M.A., V. of Cranborn, by Rt. Hbl. James, Earl of Salisbury, pleno jure, 25 August, 1720.
36. Thornton, William, M.A., V. of Whitchurch, by George, Bishop of Bath and Wells, pleno jure, 18 October, 1720.
37. Robinson, John, M.A., V. of Combe Keines, cum capella of Woolbridge, bp His Majesty King George, by lapse, pro hac vice, 21 July, 1721.
38. Thomas, William, M.A., R. of Bradford Peverell, by the Warden and Fellows of Winton College, 16 August, 1721.
39. Buckle, Thomas, M.A.. R. of Winterburn Came, by Joseph Damer, Esq., pleno jure, 26 Decemb., 1721.
40. Head, Hen., M.A., Prebend or Canonry in the Cathedral Ch. of Bristol, by , 17 Febru., 1721.
41. Holdsworth, Winch, S.T.D., V. of Cansford Magna, by William Downes, clerk, pleno jure, 20 Feb , 1721-22.
42. Clarke, Robt., M.A., V. of St. Leonard's, Bristol, by the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of Bristol, pleno jure, 30 March, 1721.
43. Greenaway, George, R. of Chilcombe, by William & Frances Harris, pleno jure, 24 Sept., 1722.
44. Syndercombe, Gregory, of Sidney Sussex Coll., Camb., R. of Askerswell, 24 Septemb: 1722.
45. Haywood, Tho:, S.T.B., V. of Great Cansford, by Will: Downes, pleno jure, 21 March, 1722.
46. Rideout, Philip, M.A., V. of Ewern Minster,—11 Octob: 1722.
47. Cratier, Jos:, M.A., R. of Wetherston—Octob: 24, 1722.
48. Pitt, Christoph:, B.A., R. of Pimpourn—Octob: 30, 1722.
49. Bryan, Augustin, M.A., R. of Pidlehinton—Jan: 16, 1722.
50. Humphreys, David, M.A., R. of Gussage St. Michael—Feb: 15, 1722.

51. Dawnay, Henry, M.A., V. of Piddletown—March 20, 1722.
52. Lloyd, Richard, M.A., V. of Cansford Magna, by William Downes, clerk, pleno jure, July 1, 1723.
53. Sutton, John, M.A., To a Prebend in the Cathedral Church of Bristol, by the Resignation of July 12, 1723.
54. Cary, William, M.A., V. of St. Philip & Jacob, in the City of Bristol, by the Mayor, Burgesses & Commonalty of the City of Bristol, pleno jure, Decemb: 21, 1723.
55. Baker, Charles, B.A., R. of Iberton, by Peter Walter, Esq., pleno jure, Jan. 28, 1723-24.
56. Pitt, John, M.A., R. of Melcomb Horsey, by Peter Walter, Esq., pleno jure, Feb: 4, 1723-24.
57. Button, Richard, M.A., R. of Winterbourn Munkton, by Tho: Strangways, Esq., pleno jure, Apr: 20, 1724.
58. Hooton, Hen:, M.A., R. of Moreton als Morton, by James Frampton, Esq., pleno jure. [No date.]
59. Wray, William, M.A., R. of Stower Provost, by the Provost and Fellows of King's College, Cambridge, pleno jure, July 17, 1724.
60. Baker, Nicholas, M.A., V. of Broad Windsor, by Benjamin, Bp. of Sarum, pleno jure, Decr. 19, 1724.
61. Blackmore, Rich:, M.A., R. of Shaston St. James, by Edward Nicholas, Esq., pleno jure, March 22, 1724.
62. Williams, John, M.A., R. of Portland, by Richard, Bp. of Winton, pleno jure, April 8, 1725.
63. Russell, William, M.A., R. of Hinton parva als Stanbridge, by George Lewen, Esq., pleno jure, June 29, 1725.
64. Birkett, John, B.A., R. of Compton Abbas, by John Michel, Esq., of Kingston Russell, pleno jure, July 6, 1725.
65. Colson, John, R. of Woodsford, by Sir Nathaniel Napier, Baronet, pleno jure, July 13, 1725.
66. Colson, John, M.A., V. of Frampton, by His Majesty King George per lapsum temporis, pro hac vice, July 15, 1725.
67. Horrobin, Robert, R of Winfrid als Winfrith Newborough with the Chappel of Lulworth, by Benjamin, Bp. of Sarum, pleno jure, March 11, 1725-26.
68. Ingelo, Nathaniel, M.A., R. of Pidlehinton, by the Provost & Fellows of Eton College near Windsor, pleno jure, May 25, 1726.
69. Williams, Jenkin, M.A., V. of Piddletrenthide, by the Dean & Chapter of Winton, pleno jure, July 6, 1726.
70. Swan, Francis, M.A., R. of Silton, by Sir Nathaniel Napier, Bart., pleno jure, August 18, 1726.
71. Hooton, Henry, M.A., R. of Moreton, by Judith Frampton, Widow, & James Frampton, a Minor, pleno jure, as appeared by a Sentence given in favor of them in the Court of Common Pleas. Nov. 17, 1726.
72. Lacy, George, M.A., R. of Melbury Sampford, by Tho.

Strangways Horner, Esq., & Susanna his Wife, pleno jure, Nov. 19, 1726.

73. Lacy, George, M.A..R. of Melbury Osmond, by Tho Strangways Horner, Esq., & Susanna his Wife, pleno jure, Nov. 19th, 1726.
74. Davies, John, B.A., V. of Stockland with Dalwood, collated by William, Bishop of Bristol, per lapsum temporis, pro hac vice, Nov. 29, 1726.
75. Holmes, William, S. T. P., V. of Henbury, co. Glouc., with the Chappels annexed, by Sir John Smyth, Bart., of Long Ashton, co. Somerset, pleno jure, Dec. 29, 1726.
76. Collins, Timothy, M.A., V. of Buckland Abbas, by the Dean & Chapter of Wells, pleno jure, Jan. 19, 1726-27.
77. Sainsbery, John, M.A., R. of Litton als' Litton Cheyney, collated by William, Bishop of Bristol, per lapsum temporis, pro hac vice, March 13, 1726-27.
78. Deane, Tho., M.A., R. of Witchampton, by Jane Deane of Freefolk, co. Southampton, Gentlewoman, pleno jure, April 6, 1727.
79. Swan, Francis, R. of Kington Magna, by Jane Swan of the same Parish, pleno jure, April 29, 1727.
80. Price David, R. of Portland, by Richard, Bp. of Winchester, pleno jure, July 29, 1727.
81. Elmes, Thomas, V. of Brapole, by His Majesty King George the Second, pleno jure, Sept. 1, 1727.
82. Reynell Carew, M.A., constituted Chancellor of the Diocese of Bristol, by a Patent bearing date the 13 of Sept., 1727. Sept. 13, 1727.
83. Leader, Charles, M.A., R. of Abbot Stoke, by the Warden, Fellows and Scholars of New College, Oxon, pleno jure, Sept. 30, 1727.
84. Gane, John, M.A., V. of Turnworth, by Benjamin, Bishop of Sarum, pleno jure, Oct. 19, 1727.
85. Walker, John, M.A., R. of Spetisbury with church of Charlton annexed, by Jon. Henly, Esq., of Bristol, pleno jure, Sept. 16, 1727.
86. Reynell Carew, M.A., constituted Official by Robert Cooper, Arch-Deacon of Dorset, Feb. 6, 1727-8.
87. Gane, John, M.A., V. of Winterbourne Whltchurch, by the Archbishop of Canterbury, per lapsum temporis, pro hac vice, March 13, 1727-8.
88. Gane, John, M.A., V. of Turnworth, by the Bishop of Salisbury, pleno jure, March 14, 727-8.
89. King, John, S.T.P., into a Prebend or Canonry in Cathedral Church of Bristal, by the Lord Chancellor in right of His Majesty King George the Second, June 1, 1728.
90. Ayles, Silas, B.A., R. of Hawkchurch. by Thos. Wyndham, Esq., pleno jure, June 1, 1728.

91. Sherive, Jonas, M.A., R. of Wooton Fitz Pain, by Thos. Rose, Esq., pleno jure, June 20, 1728.
92. Dale, William, B.A., V. of East Lulworth, by Henry Samways of Weymouth, Sailemaker, pleno jure, July 5, 1728.
93. Ryal, Charles, B.A., V. of Affpuddle, by James Frampton, Esq., pleno jure, July 17th, 1728.
94. Wray, William, M.A., R. of Todbere, by the Provost and Scholars of Kings College, Cambridge, Sept. 12, 1728.
95. St. Lo, Lawrence, S.T.P., R. of Stock Gailard, by Mary Lewyes, Widow, pleno jure, Nov. 19, 1728.
96. Colson, John, M.A., V. of Frampton, by Robt. Browne, Esq., pleno jure, Nov: 23, 1728.
97. Pitt, Robt., M.A., R. of Overmoyne, by the Arch Bishop of Canterbury, pleno jure, Jan. 18, 1728.
98. Passingham, Richard, B.A., R. of Farnham, by the Ld. Chancellor in Right of his Majesty King George the Second, pleno jure, Feb. 8, 1728.
99. Dawnay, Henry, M.A., R. of Corscomb, by the Rt. Hon. Thomas, Erle of Pomfret, pleno jure, April 22, 1729.
100. Derby, William, M.A., R. of Woodsford, by Gerard Napier, Esq., pleno jure, May 12, 1729.
101. Button, John, M.A., V. of Stinsford, by Thos. Strangways Horner, Esq., pleno jure, May 15, 1729.
102. Smith, William, M.A., R. of Christ Church, Bristol, by the Mayor and Corporation of Bristol, pleno jure, July 19, 1729.
103. Penrose, Rumney, M.A., V. of Stoke Gifford, co. Glos., by the Ld. Chancellor in Right of His Majesty King George the Second, per lapsum temporis, pro hac vice, July 25, 1729.
104. Penrose, Rumney, M.A., R. of St. Werburgh, Bristol, by the Ld. Chancellor in Right of His Majesty King George the Second, pleno jure, July 26, 1729.
105. Higgens, Joshua, M.A., R. of Bridport, by Thos Strangways Horner, Esq., of Melbury, pleno jure, August 4, 1729.
106. Middlechamp, Elisha, M.A., R. of Bps. Candel, by the Rt. Hon. Wm. Ld. Digby, Baron of Geashill, Ireland, pleno jure, Augt. 21, 1729.
107. Hutchins, John, B.A., R. of Swyre, by the Rt. Hon. Wriothesly Russel, Duke of Bedford, pleno jure, Augst 22, 1729.
108. Fogg, John, M.A., R. of Hasilbury Brian, by the Rt. Hon. Charles, Duke of Somerset, pleno jure, Sept. 15, 1729.
109. Feaver, John, B.A., V. of Toller Fratrum, with the chapell of Wingford Eagle annexed, by Francis Fulford, Esq., pleno jure, Sept. 22, 1729.

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91. Sherive, Jo
Rose, Esq.,
92. Dale, William
of Weymou
93. Ryal, Charle
pleno jure,
94. Wray, Willia
Scholars of
95. St. Lo, Law
Lewyes, Wid
96. Colson, John,
pleno jure, N
97. Pitt, Robt., M
Canterbury, p
98. Passingham,
Chancellor in
pleno jure, F
99. Dawnay, Henry,
Thomas, Erle
100. Derby, William
Esq., pleno ju
101. Button, John,
Horner, Esq., p
102. Smith, William,
Mayor and Co
1729.
103. Penrose, Rumne
the Ld. Chancell
Second, per lapsu
104. Penrose, Rumne
Ld. Chancellor in
Second, pleno jur
105. Higgens, Joshua,
Horner, Esq., of M
106. Middlechamp, Eli
Hon. Wm. Ld. Dig
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107. Hutchins, John,
Wriothesly Russel,
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108. Fogg, John, M.A.,
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109. Feaver, John, B.A.,
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106. THE DORSET CHAPEL, AND KNIGHTSTONE;—BONVILLE & SHERMAN; OTTERY ST. MARY.

In describing the social history of the antient town and parish of Ottery St. Mary, apart from its ecclesiastical importance, Pole says "Their hath bine, and nowe are, in this towne and parish, dwellers of goode meanes, and, theire bee divers others, which hold by customary estate, some old barton, some new barton, and other tenures, and some by grant, which have good livinge in this parish."

Among these "old bartons" or manors, whose owners and occupants successively represented the foregoing description, is Knightstone, an estate and small mansion situate about a mile south of Ottery.

The same authority gives a succinct account of its possessors:—

"Knightstone, was the ancient possession of the name of Knightstone, and about the 44. of King Edward III., 1371, Richard the son of John de Knightstone conveyed the same unto Thomas Bittlesgate, unto whom afterward Margaret, that was the wife of John Upton, and sister of the said Richard, and Elias Upton her son, did make a release thereof. In this place Bittlesgate made his dwelling, whom succeeded Thomas his son, which entailed this, among other his lands, unto the children of Thomas his son (which died in his father's lifetime) and in remainder to William, Lord Bonville. All the children died without issue, by means whereof Bittlesgates lands came unto the Lady Cicely (Bonville) wife of Thomas Gray, Marquis of Dorset, notwithstanding Anthony Woodville, Earl Rivers, his claim made as next heir to Bittlesgate.

By the attainder of the Duke of Suffolk, this land fell unto the Crown, and was purchased by William Sherman, of St. Mary Ottery, and descended unto Mr. John Sherman his son, which made his dwelling at Knightstone, and left it unto Gideon his son who is lately dead."

In October, 1381, Bishop Brantyngham granted a licence for the performance of divine service to Thomas Bittlesgate and Jane his wife in "*Oratoria sive Capellas infra Maneria sua de Kyngeston (Knightstone) infra Parochiam de Otryde Sanctæ Mariæ, et de Sparkeye (Sparkhayne) infra Parochiam de Coleton (Colyton) situat.*" An obit was also kept for them by the College at Ottery, on 26 August yearly. Arms of Bittlesgate,—*Argent, an annulet sable, over all a fess gules.*

The circumstance of William Lord Bonville, K.G., of Chewton-Mendip, Somerset, acquiring the reversion of Knightstone, was destined in the person of his descendant, and great-granddaughter, Cicely Bonville, successively Marchioness of Dorset and Countess of Wilts, to leave a striking and permanent memorial of their ownership, by the addition of the beautiful north aisle to the grand church of Ottery St. Mary, and named after her as "The Dorset Chapel," which apparently without doubt she caused to be erected.

The personal history of this influential but unfortunate nobleman is well known, and a few facts only need be related. Born in the not distant parish of Shute, he inherited large properties in Somerset and Devon, and to these he appears, from his influential position, to have considerably added by "entails," acquired occasionally from the descendants of other families, and apparently sometimes to the prejudice of the rightful heirs, of which Knightstone was one, although this reversion did not fall into hand until more than thirty years after his decease. He was a zealous Yorkist, as were also his son and grandson, and all three

SEAL OF LORD WILLIAM BONVILLE.

threw in their lot even to the death with that faction, and perished, the father on the scaffold after the second battle of St.

Albans, Feb., 1461, the son and grandson having been previously slain at the battle of Wakefield, 31 Dec., 1460, and through these tragic circumstances the male descent of Bonville in the main line became extinct. *

From this wreck there remained one little infant daughter, born to the grandson who fell at Wakefield, Cicely by name, heiress to all the accumulated possessions of her family, Knightstone included, but which she was not put in possession of until 1494, when the homage represent the death of Richard Bittlesgate—apparently the last descendant of that family—and the right descended to Thomas, Marquis of Dorset, and Cicely his wife, in right of the said Cicely; and she had then been married many years.

A short notice as to who this husband was. Of course so great an inheritrix was destined not long to remain single, and in due time "a convenient marriage was purveyed for her," her husband being no less a personage than Thomas Grey, step-son to the King Edward IV. by his Queen Elizabeth Widville, widow to Sir John Grey of Groby, who fell on the Lancastrian side at St. Albans, where his wife's great-grandfather lost his head after the same battle engaged in the interest of York. He had been created Marquis of Dorset by Edward IV. Cicely Bonville was his second wife, and by him was said to have had seven sons and eight daughters. He died 10 April, 1501, and bequeathed his body to be buried in the Collegiate Church of Astley in Warwickshire.

Cicely Bonville married, secondly, *Henry Stafford*, second son of Henry Stafford, second Duke of Buckingham, K.G.,—beheaded in the Market Place, Salisbury, "without any arraignment or legal proceeding," 1483,—by his wife Katherine, daughter of Richard Widville, Earl Rivers, K.G.—executed at Northampton, 1467. He was cousin to her first husband, and she was his second wife. He was created by Henry VIII, in 1509, Earl of Wiltshire and K.G., and died 6 March, 1523, leaving no issue, when the title became extinct.

It must have been during the lifetime of her second husband, Henry Stafford, that Cicely Bonville caused the beautiful aisle or Chapel in Ottery Church to be erected. Although no documentary evidence, we believe, remains to confirm this, it is clearly

* The seal of Sir William Bonville, is from a deed among the Exeter Municipal Muniments, dated 1435-6, the effigy of Cicely Bonville from Astley Church, both drawn by Mr. Roscoe Gibbs; the Sherman brasses, and interior of the Dorset Chapel, from rubbings and a photograph specially taken. The arms on the seal are Bonville quartering Fitz-Roger, of Chewton-Mendip, for his mother Elizabeth Fitz-Roger, the heiress general of that family, through whom he succeeded to the manor of Chewton, &c., and took his title therefrom. In the church are the effigies of a knight and a lady; the knight has their arms, *three lions rampant*, on his surcoat. The legend "S'N WILIAM DE BONEUILLE MILITIS."

attested by the heraldic symbolism found sculptured on the fabric. The arms over the doorways, both inside and outside the porch, are unfortunately too much denuded to be made out, and were probably made 'delete' after the attainder of her grandson, Henry Grey, Duke of Suffolk, in 1554, but in the back of the niche with the arms, outside, the *mullet* of Bonville, and the Stafford *knot* alternate, still conspicuously remain, and studding the moulding under the parapet above, these devices again occur, together with the Harrington *fret*, for her grandmother from whom she inherited the barony of that name, and the *bull's head* of Hastings for her mother's second husband. Within the Chapel, on the pillars of the arcade, are the arms and rebus of Hugh Oldham, Bishop of Exeter, 1504-9, and those of his successor, Bishop Veysey, evidencing that it was erected during the episcopates of these Prelates. The Wardens of the College during this period were Thomas Cornish, Bishop of Tyne, Suffragan to Bishop Fox, 1511, Thomas Chard, also Suffragan Bishop to Oldham and Abbot of Ford, 1518, Walter Dudman, and Oliver Smyth, 1525, who with the other members of the College subscribed to the King's supremacy, 12 July, 1534, he died 4 April, 1544, and his inscribed gravestone is in the ambulatory behind the reredos.

This great lady stood very high in the Court of Henry VIII., and assisted at the christening of the Princess (afterwards Queen) Elizabeth, the daughter of the hapless Queen Anne Boleyn, when, according to Hall, she was one of the child's godmothers, and in the procession her son, the second Marquis, "bore the Salt," and afterwards the "old Marchioness of Dorset, widow,"—his mother Cicely—made the infant princess "a present of three gilt bowls pounced with a cover."

She made her will 6 March, 19 Henry VIII., 1528-9, and "bequeathed her body to be buried in the Chapel of Astley, in the tomb where her late husband the late Lord Marquis lay, and a thousand masses to be said for her soul. That a goodly tomb should be made in the Chapel of Astley, over the Lord Marquis her husband, and another for herself, and two priests daily to sing in the said Chapel of Astley by the space of eighty years, to pray for the soul of the said Lord Marquis, and her own soul."

She appears to have died the year following, 1530,—and a "goodly tomb,"—at least for her,—was probably erected in this beautiful but now much mutilated church, in which was placed the fine effigy, presumably representing her, still remaining, but the tomb has disappeared. It is composed of alabaster of fine workmanship, and the costume consists of pedimental head-dress, embroidered cote-hardie, and from her girdle are suspended portions of an *aumônière* on the right side, and a rosary on the left. There was a mantle over with cordon and tassels. A little dog with collar and bells is at her feet. The figure which exhibits much simple dignity is greatly injured, the hands and other portions destroyed. It was originally emblazoned with colour, traces of crimson are on the mantle, and the embroidered ornamen-

CICELY BONVILLE, MARCHIONESS OF

ASTLEY CHURCH, WARWICKSHIRE.

tation gilded. The costume exactly coincides with that prevalent at the date of her decease.

Succeeding Cicely Bonville, Marchioness of Dorset, was her eldest son, *Thomas Grey*, second Marquis. He married first, *Eleanor*, daughter of *Oliver, Lord St. John*, by whom he had no issue, and secondly *Margaret*, daughter of *Sir Robert Wotton*, of Bocton, Kent, by whom he had Henry, his heir, and other children. He made his will in 1530, and ordered himself to be buried at Astley. He was succeeded by his son, *Henry*.

Henry Grey, third and last Marquis of Dorset, and subsequently Duke of Suffolk and K.G. He married secondly, *Frances*, daughter of *Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk* and *K.G.*, by his third wife the Princess Mary, daughter of King Henry VII, widow of Louis XII., and so Queen Dowager of France. By her he had three daughters, the eldest being the unfortunate Lady Jane Grey who perished with her husband, Lord Guilford Dudley, 12 Feb., 1554. The Duke, accused of participation in Wyatt's rising, fleeing from his accusers, secreted himself in a hollow tree in his park at Astley, and was betrayed by one of his park-keepers, who was in the secret of his hiding place. He was executed on Tower Hill, 23 February, 1554.

His death ended the possessorship of Knightstone by the Bonville-Greys, and the Duke having been attainted, his properties were forfeited to the Crown. From the Crown, according to Pole, it was purchased by William Sherman, designated a merchant, third in descent of a reputable family of that name, settled in Ottery St. Mary, and who died in 1583. The Shermans appear to have held it about a hundred and twenty-five years to the death of Gideon Sherman, apparently the last male heir in 1679, when it passed to the descendant of Richard Coplestone of Woodland, Devon, who had married in 1624 Gertrude, eldest daughter of John Sherman of Knightstone, who died in 1620.

The "Dorset Chapel" or aisle is of considerable size, and has a rich fan-tracery vault with pendants. Many of the original bench-ends remain, but there is no symbolism on them beyond the *double-rose*, the carving is of architectural character, and long panels of *linen moulding*, bound the passage from the entrance porch. The structure forms a second north aisle, the arcade of depressed arches, the columns and sculptured capitals being of a type prevalent in the neighbourhood. No mention is made of any endowment for this Chapel, nor to whom dedicated, by the authorities,—the probability is there was none, if intended; the Marchioness died in 1530, and events were then fast hastening for the suspension, and subsequent suppression of ecclesiastical endowments.

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107. TESSELLATED FLOOR FOUND AT DORCHESTER IN 1899, (VII. l. 30.)—An uncommon feature has just been added to the Dorset County Museum. From about half of its floor the wood blocks have been removed, and in their place lies a Roman tessellated pavement. This was found in 1899 in the back garden of a new house in Olga Road, a few hundred yards west of the G. W. Station, Dorchester. After long but vain negociations had been carried on between the owners and the Council of the Museum, the floor as it lay was bought and most generously presented by Mr. A. Pope, of Dorchester. The Council have employed Messrs. Ward & Co., Westminster, to raise, remove, and relay it. This has been admirably done by three Italian workmen. The job was in hand for seven weeks, and has been very costly it need not be said. The expense is being met by donations. This floor, now that it is carefully relaid and cleaned, is better understood than was possible at Olga Road. It is now seen that the pavement consists of the floors of three rooms. The middle one was, including a red plain border only partly relaid, 26 by 16 feet in area. On each side of this was another room of about the same length. The width of these two rooms is uncertain, as the pavement is much broken at each end. Two wide doorways connected the three rooms. As the whole ornamented work now lies it measures 36 by 16 feet, including an isolated fragment at the south end. As yet (Feb. 14) the Museum table-cases have not been replaced in their former situations. This will be contrived as carefully as may be, so as to avoid concealment of the best parts of the tessellation as much as possible. The ornamentation is of an ordinary Roman type, cable pattern and Greek fret being largely used. The most striking features, however, are two large vases, one adjoining each doorway. At the sides of the vases are bands of right-angled triangles, black and white alternately. This quaint feature and the quatrefoil-shaped figure, which is the centre of the whole pavement, occur in the great Roman floor at Frampton near Dorchester.

H. J. MOULE, Dorchester.

108. DYKE FAMILY OF WEST SOMERSET.—A sketch of the history of this family from the end of the 16th century to the middle of the 18th, when most of their property passed to the Acland family, may be of interest. The following is the inscription on a brass in the chancel of Brompton Regis church :—

Heere in this chauncell
'ye buried the bodyes of Thomas Dyke Gent: and Joane his wife Shee dyed the 21th day of October 1605 and hee dyed the 13th day of Aprill 1639. They had issue five sonnes Thomas, Robert, William, John, & Joseph & one daughter named Lavinia.

Robert their second sonne was heere buried the thirteenth day of July 1622

Joseph their fift sonne was buried heere the seaventh day of November 1630

John their fourth sonne was buried heere the one and twentieth day of Aprill 1639. He had issue by Elianor his wife two daughters, viz Joane & Marie

William third sonne of the said Thomas Dyke and Joane his wife was heere buried the twelveth day of October 1645

Mary youngest daughter of the said John Dyke & Elianor his wife was buried heere the 28th day of September 1637

Joane Dyke eldest daughter of the said John Dyke & Elianor his wife was buried heere the tenth day of October 1654.

In obitum piissimae adolescentulae Dnae. Johannae Dyke quae excessit e vita p. hydropem 2° 8bris aetatis suae anno 19° corpusculũ haec terra condit in spem resurrectionis ad vitam aeternam.

Reader, tis worth thy paines to know
Who was interred here belowe
Here lyes good nature, pietie and witt
Though small in volume yet most faierely writt
She dyed young, and so ofttimes tis seene
The fruit God loves He's pleased to pluck it greene

The following are inscriptions—in memory of son and grandson respectively of Thomas Dyke Gent: above mentioned—on two brass tablets in the Tetton aisle of the church of St. Mary at Kingston, near Taunton :—

Here lye buried the bodyes of Thomas Dyke, and Anna his wife. She died 15th day of May 1630 aetatis suae 32. He died 26th day of May anno dñi 1672 aetatis suae 81.

Farewell, fond world, I found thee vaine at best
In Abram's bosome I find sweetest rest

(A skull breathing the above lines is here depicted.)

Arms.—Three cinquefoils on a plain shield—the shield surmounted by an esquire's helmet, the latter crowned by a wreath bearing the *crest*:—a cubit arm erect, vested and cuffed, the hand grasping a mace, the head of which is barbed with seven spikes.

(This coat is here tricked.)

Siste, viator, morae pretium erit scire qui vir hic situs est.

Here lyes just, pious prudence, which is more
Here lyes the father of the orphan poore.
King, country, church, the poore, all these have lost
Good subject, servant, son, those father most.

Abi, viator, et vale. Donec resurgamus.

Hic depositae Sunt mortales Exuviae qõndam Thomæ DYKE in medicinis Doctoris exuviae quidem merae et non magis illius partes quam vestes aliaque corporalia tegumenta, Ille enim integer, (id est Spiritus ejus) nihil in Terris relinquens fugit hinc 22do die Decembris 1689 totusque excessit rediens at Deum qui dedit illum nasciturum 5to die Aprilis 1613.

(A winged sandglass is here drawn.)

Who e're thou art that here dost passe
Learn this thou may'st of me
As thou art now soe once I was
And as I am so shalt thou be.

Vade Vale Resipisce.

(Skull and bones here depicted.)

Portus mortis porta Vitae.

Arms. Three cinquefoils on a plain shield—the shield surmounted by an esquire's helmet, the latter crowned by a wreath bearing the *crest*:—A cubit arm erect, in armour, the hand in an embossed gauntlet grasping a mace, the head of which is barbed with nine spikes. (This coat is here tricked.)

Thomas Dyke, of Brompton Regis (d. 1639), and Joane his wife had issue (see 1st brass):—

1. THOMAS DYKE (subject of 2nd brass), born 1591, and was living at Kingston, near Taunton, in 1631. He was an active Royalist, being attached to Colonel Coventry's regiment, and he also assisted the governor of Bridgwater, escaping from that town just before Lord Fairfax laid close siege to the place. He had issue by Anna his wife:—

   Thomas Dyke (subject of 3rd brass), born 1613; matriculated at St. Mary Hall, Oxford, in 1631, and was a Doctor of Medicine in 1642. He married (i.) Elizabeth Pepys, by whom he had a daughter Elizabeth, (ii) Joan —. Apparently he had no male issue, as he bequeathed most of his property to Thomas, son of his cousin John Dyke of Dulverton; he also mentions in his will 'the children of William Dyke of Ashill, gent:'

3. WILLIAM DYKE, buried at Brompton Regis 1645 (see 1st brass), was probably father of:—

(I) William Dyke, a Royalist captain, who married (i) Susanna Byam, and had a son William, (ii) Amy Wood. Captain Dyke died circ. 1667, and, by his will (in which he is describde as of Kents in Kings Brompton), bequeaths his possessions to his son William Dyke, to his brother John Dyke, and to his cousin Dr. Dyke, whom he appoints as guardian to his son.

(II) John Dyke, of Pixton, Dulverton, who died in 1671, leaving a widow Margaret Dyke, sons Edward and Thomas, a daughter Grace, and a son William. He mentions in his will 'my uncle Thomas Dyke.' His issue:—

(i) Edward Dyke married Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Blackford of Dunster. He was High Sheriff in 1727 and died in office. He had issue:—

(a) John Dyke of Holnicote Court, in Selworthy, who died circ. 1733, bequeathing his estate to his brother—

(b) Edward Dyke, born 1688, of Exeter Coll: Oxford, 1706; of the Middle Temple 1711. In 1724 he married Mary Dyke of Wivelscomb, and in 1727 was High Sheriff for the remainder of the year of office incomplete through the death of his father. His estates, including Holnicote, eventually passed to the Aclands, through the daughter Elizabeth of his cousin Thomas Dyke of Tetton, Kingston.

(ii) Thomas Dyke, born 1660, inherited the Kingston estate from his father's cousin, Dr. Thomas Dyke. He was High Sheriff in 1697. He died in 1721, at which time he was of Tetton, Kingston. He had issue:

Thomas Dyke, of Tetton, whose only daughter and heiress, Elizabeth Dyke, married in 1744, at Kingston, Sir Thomas Acland, Bart.

(iii) Grace Dyke.

(iv) William Dyke, born 1662, of Balliol College, Oxford, 1679; of the Middle Temple 1683.

As regards the origin of this family I will quote from *Sir Bernard Burke's Visitation of Seats and Arms, 2nd series*, 1855, in the notice of the ancient family of Dykes of Cumberland, the arms of which are—or, 3 cinquefoils sable:— — — — — "Kimber's Baronetage (vol. ii. p. 408), in its account of the Sussex and Kentish branches of this family, says:—'The family of Dyke, or Dykes, was seated at Dykesfield, in Cumberland,

before the Norman Conquest, but by several intermarriages removed their seat to Wardhall, in that county, of which was Leonard Dykes, Esq., chief heir male. A branch of this family very early removed into Sussex, where they were seated at Henfield and other places, and one was seated at Cranbrook, in Kent, of which was Reginald de Dyke, Sheriff of Kent, 29th Edward III.' The elder of these junior branches is represented by Sir Percyvall Hart Dyke, Bart., of Lullingstone; another by Sir Thomas Dyke Acland, Bart., of Holincote and Killerton, and his son, Mr. Dyke Groyte, the arms borne being the same." Holincote should be *Holnicote*, and Groyte, I believe, Troyte.

It will be observed that each of the shields, described in the transcripts of the two Dyke brasses at Kingston, bears 3 cinquefoils.

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109. DORSET RECOVERIES (VI. xli. 4, xliii. 57, xliv. 77, xlv. 111, xlvi. 144, xlvii. 173, xlviii. 184. VII. xlix. 8, l. 37, li. 62, lii. 85.)—

James I's Reign (continued.)

Mich. 15th year 47	—*Robert Hill, gen., & Edward Foyll, gen.*, v. *William Grove, Esq.*—1 messuage, 1 water-mill, & 210 acres in Pegges and Ewerne Minster. (Vouchee, Thomas Hussey, Esq.)
Ditto 33	—*John Newell & John Checkley*, v. *John Ham, junior*—Moiety of 39 acres in Drempton and Broadwinsor. (Vouchees, Nicholas Clegg & Agnes his wife).
Ditto 119	—*Meredith Morgan, gen. & Edward Sawyer, gen.*, v. *William Robinson, gen. & [? Zouch] Allen, gen.*—Manors of Buckland, Marnehull and Catistocke, and 100 messuages & 4030 acres, & rents in these places, the advowson of the church of Catistock & an annual rent of 20/- issuing from the rectory of Marnehull. (Vouchees, Thomas Earl of Suffolk & Lord William Howard).
Hil. 15th year 14	—*John Foye, gen. & William Jolliff*, v. *Humphry Jolliff, gen.*—18 messuages, 4 granaries, 6 stables, 24 gardens, & 2 acres of pasture in Trinity parish, Dorchester. (Vouchees, Laurence Adyn, gen. & Johan his wife).

East. 16th year } —*Robert Talbott, gen. & Gilbert Loder*, v. *Richard Ryves, gen. & Humphry Jolliff, gen.*—Manor of Tarrant Henton & 20 messuages & 3100 acres, rents, and view of frankpledge there, & the advowson of the church there. (Vouchees, Henry Cuffe, gen., Giles Wroughton, Knt., & Katherine his wife).

Ditto 146 } —*Robert Eyre, Esq. & George Reynon, senior, gen.*, v. *Thomae Still, gen.*—A messuage, a watermill, & 380 acres in St. James' Shafton & Alcester. (Vouchees, Christopher Anketyll, senior, Esq., & Christopher Anketyll, junior, gen.)

Mich. 16th year 55 } —*Robert Eyres, Esq. & Hugh [? Saxe] Esq.* v. *Thomas Styll, Esq.*—A messuage & a garden in parish of St. James Shafton, & Almcester. (Vouchee, Laurence Wykes).

Ditto 59 } —*Richard Ryves, gen. & James Crase, gen.*, v. *Robert Burbidge, gen.*—2 messuages and 33 acres in Alveston and Folke. (Vouchee, Huddy Harrys, gen.)

Ditto 59 } —*Humphry Jollyff, gen.* v. *William Derby, gen.*—4 messuages & 133 acres in Langton Matravers & Swannedge alias Swanwich.

Hil. 16th year 35 } —*John Bunter, gen. & Roger Downe, gen.*, v. *William Hourde, Esq.*—Manor of Lillington & 10 messuages & 650 acres there and in Sherborne, and the advowson of the church of Lillington. (Vouchee, Henry Keylway, Esq.)

Ditto 54 } —*George Jeffery, Esq. & William Coker, gen.*, v. *John Williams, Esq.*—Moiety of 6 messuages & 1244 acres in Rodeway, Sutton Poyntz & Bincombe. (Vouchee, John Pleydell, gen.)

Ditto 59 } —*Humphry Joliff, gen.* v. *Richard Lawrence. gen. & Gilbert Loder, gen.*—1 messuage, 1 garden, & 8 acres of meadow in Dorchester, Fordington, Charminster, & Burton. (Vouchees, Laurence Adyn & Johan his wife).

Ditto 123 } —*John Merifield, Esq. & George Wood, gen.* v. *William Fry, gen. & Henry Crewherne, gen.*—Manor of Winford Eagle & 20 messuages, 2 mills, & 800 acres there & in Toller Fratrum. (Vouchee, William Sydenham, Esq.)

Ditto 85	—*George Jefferey, Esq. & William Coker*, v. *Thomas Bower, gen.*— Five out of nine parts of 6 messuages & 730 acres in Tarrant Gunvile & Eastbury. (Vouchee, Thomas Cornewalleys, Esq.)
Ditto 124	—*Richard Bingham, Esq. & Arthur Radford, Esq.*, v. *Thomas Pomfrett, gen.*—4 messuages & 280 acres in Dewlish. (Vouchees, George Hull, Esq., & William Hull, gen.)
Ditto 86	—*Simon Wiseman, gen. v. John Porter*—One third of the manor of Loder's Matravers alias Upper Loders & 28 messuages, 880 acres & rents there and in Bawnton, Burton, Shepton Gorges, Waldich, Litton, Askerswell, and Bridport. (Vouchees, Henry Waade, gen., & William Brooke, gen., & Ann his wife).
East. 17th year 95	—*George Baskett, gen. & George Russell, gen. v. Edmund Bowyer, Esq.*—Manor of Deane & 3 messuages & 220 acres in Deane, Shapwick, Tarrent Keynston, & Lawnston. (Vouchees, Thomas Lovell, Esq. & George Lovell, gen.)
Ditto 96	—*John Hall, Esq.* v. *Thomas Lovell, Esq.*— Manor of Antiocheston alias Rawston & 4 messuages, 1 mill, & 320 acres there, & the advowson of the church there.
Ditto 85	—*George Wood, gen. & Henry Crewkerne, Esq.* v. *Elizabeth Sheldon, widow*—Manor of Manston & 8 messuages, 1 watermill, 630 acres, & rents in Manston, Fifeild Nevyll, Fountmyll, Sturmister Newton Castle, Hammoone & Shaftesbury, & the advowsons of the churches of Manston and Fyfeld Nevill. (Vouchee, William Sheldon, Esq.)
Trin. 17th year 14	—*John Pawson & William Cossyn* v. *William Lockyer.*—2 messuages & 260 acres in Moores, West Parley, Gussage All Saints, & Cramborne.
Ditto 3	—*John Bayley, Esq. & John Glover* v. *William Bartlett, gen.*—1 messuage, 1 watermill, & 80 acres in Stockwood.
Mich. 17th year 16	—*Thomas Hawker, gen.* v. *William Sidenham, gen.*—2 messuages & 2 gardens in Sherborne.

Ditto 51	—*John Warham, Esq. & Robert Napper, gen.* v. *Nathaniel Napper, Knt.*—1 messuage & 280 acres in Glanvylls Wootton & Blackmore. (Vouchee, George Morton, bart.)
Ditto 122	—*Abraham East, gen. & Edward Edwards,* v. *Thomas Bayles, Esq. & Maurice Hilliar, gen.* —Manor of Turners Puddle & 15 messuages, & 1990 acres there & in Snelling, Branspuddle, Astpuddle, Bere Regis, & Rogers Hill, & the advowson of the church of Turners Puddle. (Vouchee, Robert Willoughby, Knt.)
East. 18th year 17	—*Antony Bruning, Esq. & Thomas Rigges,* v. *Francis Englefeild, bart.*—Manor of Hamworthy alias Southam & 20 messuages & 1950 acres there. (Vouchee, Henry Carewe, Esq.)
Trin. 18th year 1	—*Robert Maior & Edward Lynsey* v. *Alexander Towse, gen. & John Criddle.*—3 messuages, 2 tofts, & 1 garden in Waymouth & Melcombe Regis. (Vouchees, Mathew Allyn alias Belpitt, and Ann his wife).
Mich. 18th year 63	—*Henry Brodstock, gen.* v. *Alexander Arney, gen.*—3 messuages and 600 acres in Chalbury & Uddings.
Hil. 18th year 3	—*William Bishopp & Robert Forse* v. *Richard Bishopp.*—A messuage & 66 acres in Holwaye & Cattestocke. (Vouchee, Francis Devenishe).
Ditto 41	—*Thomas Gudge, gen.* v. *Thomas Gollopp, Esq.*—A messuage & 360 acres in Furley & Netherberry. (Vouchee, Francis Hodder, gen.)
Ditto 57	—*Angell Smith, gen. & John Parkyns, gen.* v *Thomas Pelham, Esq.*—Manor of Compton Valence & 12 messuages & 830 acres in Parva Compton alias Compton Valence.
East. 19th year 47	—*Humphry Jolliffe, gen. & John Plucknett, gen.* v. *Robert Bond.*—A messuage, a garden, & 1 acre in St. Martin's parish, Wareham. (Vouchee, Nicholas Cadbury).
Ditto 48	—*John Merefeild, Esq. & Robert Fitzjames, gen.* v. *Stephen Ward, gen. & Henry Crewherne, gen.*—4 messuages & 865 acres in Herringston, Farrington, Broadway, & Crickett Waye. (Vouchee, John Williams, Esq.)

Trin. 19th year 74 } —*William Bussell, gen. & Henry Rendall*, v. *Robert Napper, gen.*—A messuage & garden in Melcombe Regis. (Vouchee, Antony Martyn, gen.)

Mich. 19th year 62 } —*Robert Wallys, gen.* v. *Henry Crewkerne, gen.* —5 messuages & 210 acres in East Orchard, Edmans, & Iwerne Mynster. (Vouchee, Thomas Bower, gen.)

Ditto 44 } —*Humphry Jolliff, gen.* v. *Thomas Pawlett, Esq.* —Manor of Mosterne & 36 messuages & 2260 acres there & in Pykeyate, Southperrott, Cruxton, & Mayden Newton.

Hil. 19th year 84 } —*Humphry Joliff, gen. & Gilbert Loder, gen.* v. *Benjamin Devenish.*—A messuage & garden in Trinity parish, Dorchester. (Vouchee, Ralph Peryn).

Ditto 37 } —*William Coker, gen. & Humphry Jolliff, gen.* v. *John Champneys, gen.*—A messuage, a mill, & 280 acres in Lytchett Matravers, South Litchett & Canford. (Vouchee, Charles Brewen, gen.)

Ditto 25 } —*John Hunt, gen.* v. *Thomas Stone, gen.*—2 messuages, 1 mill, & 100 acres in Yetmynster.

Ditto 36 } —*Strode Allen, gen.* v. *John Ham, gen.*—41 acres in Marshwood. Whitchurch, Simondsboroughe. (Vouchee, William Crocker, gen.)

East. 20th year 61 } —*Ralph Freke, Esq. & Robert Burbidge, gen.* v. *Richard Swayne, Esq. & Arthur Squibbe, gen.* —Manor of Clifton Mabanck & 3 messuages, 1 water mill, & 350 acres there & in Yetmister, Bradford, & Ryme Intrinseca, & the advowson of the church of Clifton Mabancke. (Vouchee, George Horsey, Knt.)

Ditto 141 } —*Robert Dewhurst, Esq.* v. *Humphry May, Knt. & Thomas Cheeke, Knt.*—Manors of Kingston Lacy & Canford Pryor, the chase of Holt, the hundred of Badbury, & 10 messuages, 1590 acres, & rents in Wymborne Minster, Canford, Canford Prior, Kingston Lacy, Shapwick, Gorwell, Lytton, the offices of bailiffs of Kingston Lacy & Wimborne Minster, view of frankpledge, & tithes & advowson of vicarage of Canford. (Vouchee, Mountioy Blount, Esq. alias Lord Mountioy).

Ditto 71	—*Samuel Smyth, gen. & William Albert, gen.* v. *Nicholas Weare, clerk.*—A messuage & 82 acres in Helton & Newton. (Vouchee, Sidrach Pitt, gen. & John Pitt, gen.)
Ditto 71	—*John Windham, Knt. & George Browne, Esq.* v. *Thomas Cromwell, gen.*—Manors of Chauntmarrell & East Stoke & 15 messuages & 920 acres in these places & in Hewden, Catstock, & Downfroome, & the advowson of the church of East Stoke. (Vouchee, John Strode, Esq.)

F. J. Pope.

110. Yatton Parish and Kingston Seymour Parish, Somerset.—There is in the Library of the Som. Arch. & N. H. Society at Taunton Castle a MS. Book of Accounts, $15\frac{1}{2}+6\frac{1}{2}+1\frac{3}{4}$, entitled at the beginning "A true and perfect accompt of the disbursments of Mr. John Galton to the poore of the Parish of Yatton and other things for the year 1685 as followeth :"

Commencing from the other end of the book (reversed for the purpose) is the account of the Poor Rate for the same Parish dated 28th September, 1685. It is assessed at 1s. 6d. in the Pound. Mr. John Earle is Vicar and Mr. John Galton and Mr. Samuel Plenty are Churchwardens and Overseers. The Tithings of Yatton, Huish, Cleeve and Claverham are kept separately, both as to Incomings and Outgoings.

The last Rate was allowed 19 July, 1705. The names of Ed. Gorges, John Pigott, Edward Baber and John Smyth frequently appear as those of the Justices by whom the various rates are allowed. The signatures of parishioners to the Rates include many names still well known in the locality.

Under the date of May the 1st, 1699, the following entry occurs :—

	s.	d.
"paid James Barber money that was due to him concerning getting the Cole-free Lands wch were part of the moneys due to the parish above menconed"	3	9

In Collinson's *Somerset*, Vol. II, p. 124, under the heading of Kingston Seymour it is stated—

"On the north wall (of the church) in a frame is 'A memorandum of a law suit happening in the year 1702, occasioned by the assessors of Yatton taxing certain lands lying in the parish of Kingstone-Seamore, called Colefree Land; the occupiers of which refusing to pay their rates, the other took distress upon the said lands, for which this parish brought an action against them the 15th and 16th of March $170\frac{2}{3}$. This cause was tried at

Taunton, before Baron Price, when this parish obtained a verdict against the parish of Yatton, and afterwards got great costs of suit."

It would be of interest to know something more of the history of this land, the Tithes of which are part of the endowment of the Vicarage of Kenn, formerly a Chapelry of Yatton and not of the Rectory of Kingston Seymour. An old inhabitant of the neighbourhood many years ago informed the writer of this notice that in or near the lands in question—now generally called Colefee lands—there were foundations of a large house or mansion. A manor in Nailsea was held by a family of Cole in the 17th Century, but the name—so far as the writer is aware—had no connection with Yatton or Kingston-Seymour.

The names of two Vicars (only) of Yatton appear in the book. "John Earle Vic." * signs from 1685 to 23 Jan. (O.S.) 1692—then comes "J. Wiglesworth, Minister"; but on March 27th, 1694, and till June 10th, 1702, the latter signs as "Vic.," and again on July 19th, 1705, the date of the last entry.

The Book was lately presented to the Society (cum aliis) by Mrs. Seymour, widow of a former Vicar of Nettlecombe. The Seymours had considerable property in Yatton. It was then unbound, but otherwise in exceedingly good order. It is now bound in rough calf.

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III. RODNEY TOMB, BACKWELL CHURCH, SOMERSET. (V. xxxiii. 1.)—A small contribution towards identifying the disputed shield on the West side of this tomb. It reads, '..... three.....'; impaling '....two chevrons.....between three roses.....seeded.....' the usual *Wykham*. What the charges on the Baron are have not been proved, the Rev. G. S. Master has left on record 'that the upper one of the three was a culverin and the other two bars wavy or wings;' but there is no marriage of Wykham (if it is such) which would prove such a coat; the only Wykham marriage that would fit in, is Sir Robert's with Elizabeth le Sore who inherited the Backwell property; but this is an impaled Wykham; it is possible that it may be intended for the marriage of *Agnes Wykham*, sister of the Bishop, with *William Champnes*. Now to be this, the recognised Champneys coat must be altered to what some of the family seem to have borne, viz.: 'Argent three bars wavy (may be nebuly) gules.' Again, why should such a shield appear on the tomb of (if it is so) Walter Rodney along with the Hungerfords, when his ancestor a hundred years before *purchased* the Backwell property of the Wykhams, though these two could not have long been dead? The only other

* J. E. instituted Mar. 25, 1679, and his successor J. W., Aug. 28, 1693, "per mort J. E." The successor to J. W. was instituted June 9, 1729, "per mort. J. W." Weaver's *Som. Incumbents*, p. 305.

Wykham daughter in the Swalcliffe pedigree was Agnes, sister of Sir Robert and Elizabeth Sore. I cannot find whom she married, but that would make the shield the hundred years back. The shields are roughly carved, but it would be impossible to read the coat, 'Barry wavy of six argent and gules' *Bayouse* (as it reads as three charges), and the other as *Drew*, which Collinson names thus, as separate shields in Barrow Gurney windows; besides we should have to prove the Bayouse-Drew alliance, and the age. I have received from a correspondent that the charges are 'Eels'; for my part they more nearly resemble the three open horse barnacles of the Genevilles. F. WERE.

112. THOMAS MANSEL OF SHERBORNE. (VII. lii. 98.)—Thomas Mansell of Sherborne was the son of Thomas Mansell of the same place and he entered Sherborne School *circ.* 1660. He was chosen a Governor of the School in 1691, and acted as warden of the Governors in 1702-3, in 1713-4 and 1724-5. He was Churchwarden in 1694-5, in 1703-4 and in 1704-5, and is described as Thomas Mansell, gentleman. The great hail-storm and flood of 1709 cost the School only 10/- as appears from the account of John Oke, junr., the warden for 1708-9: "for cleansing the School after the great flood, 10/-." But the cost to the parish for the repair of the Abbey was much more serious, as appears from the account of Samuel Napper, surviving Churchwarden, made the 19th April, 1710. It runs as follows:

Disbursements occasioned by the Hail Storm.

		s.	d.
5 Pints of brandy to the Labourers		10	0
4 men to watch in the Church		4	0
For making a gutter in the Abbey to draw the water and for beer		5	8
For new pavement	17	17	3
George Bannister's bill	4	10	0
Mr. Castleman's bill	2	15	4
George Domini's bill	66	0	9
John Crocker, 17 loads of sand	1	2	8
John Pierce's bill	1	1	0
Moon for pitching		1	4
For beer for workmen while paving the Church		19	5
	£95	7	5

It is possible that the damage to the School was more serious than I have stated it, as the repairs account for the year 1709-10 is unusually heavy, especially in the matter of pitching and paving, and mending of the conduit pipes.

W. B. WILDMAN.

113. The will of Thomas Mansel of Sherborne, apothecary, dated 2 April, 1729, with a codicil dated the following 22 June, was proved the same year in P.C.C., and registered in folio 275 *Abbott*. He desires to be buried in Sherborne Church "in my father's sepulchre" and that the date of his death may "be incerted under my wife's monument." The property bequeathed included a house in the borough of Newland in Sherborne and a living "called Hound street in the manor of Sherborne," and the legatees were a wife named Susanna, daughters named Ann Thornton and Sarah Mansel, and a grandson named John Thornton. The testator gives some rather curious directions for his funeral.

F. J. Pope.

114. Gilbert Bourne. (V. xxxix. 263.)—Gilbert Bourne, prebendary of St. Paul's (1545) in the reign of Hen. VIII, was on the accession of Q. Mary appointed her chaplain. At St. Paul's Cross, on the 13 August, 1553, surrounded by a dense crowd of refugees and fanatics, he was speaking with some warmth of the unhappy times of King Edward, and the sufferings of Bonner in the Marshalsea, when the mob became infuriated, yelled out Papist, Papist, pull him down. A dagger was hurled at him, which stuck in the pillar of his pulpit, swords were drawn, and he would probably have been killed, had not Edward Courtenay, and his mother, the Queen's lady-in-waiting (buried in Wimborne Minster 1558: altar tomb) thrown themselves on the pulpit steps. Bradford and Rogers, prebendaries of the cathedral, then came to his help, and he was taken to a place of safety. Bourne, as bishop, took part (1554) in the disputation held with Cranmer, Ridley, and Latimer at Oxford: and in the trials of Bishop Hooper, John Philpot, and Rowland Taylor. He was unwilling that any should be put to death for their religious opinions, and his behaviour to the prisoners was always humane. "A zealous papist" says Fuller, "yet of a good nature, well deserving of his cathedral." Refusing to consecrate Archbishop Parker (Sept. 1559) and to take the Oath of Supremacy, he was imprisoned in the Tower; and afterwards (?1566) committed to the charge of George Carew, Dean of Windsor, from whom he "found fair usage, and lived in free custody." He died at Silverton, Sept. 10, 1569, and was buried on the south side of the altar (ab australi parte altaris). The mitred head of a Prelate, which I take to be "his fair remembrance," was placed in the chancel roof immediately over his grave, where it still remains.

George Carew, 3rd son of Sir Edmund, who was knighted on the field of Bosworth, and afterwards (1497) resisted Perkin Warbeck's attack on Exeter, was in 1545 prebendary of Wells, and in 1551 is described as "King's Chaplain and Precentor of

Exeter." In 1552 he became Dean of Bristol, from which he was ejected in 1553. He was precentor of Salisbury (1558-83), Dean of Windsor (1560), Registrar of the order of the Garter, and rector of Silverton (1561-83). In 1571 he became Dean of Exeter. He was father of the learned statesman George Carew (1555-1629), Baron Carew of Clopton, and Earl of Totnes; who was married (1580) in the Church of Stratford-upon-Avon, to Joyce Clopton, of the family of the Sir Hugh Clopton who built the 'Great House,' afterwards called 'New Place,' in which Shakespere resided from 1597 to 1616. The Earl was buried at Stratford.

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115. PETITION FROM BROADWAY, SOMERSET, A.D. 1347.—I have recently unearthed the following petition, which is a very early one, from the inhabitants of Broadway, Somerset, to Parliament. It is dated the 21st of Edward III., or 1347. It runs thus:—"Al Conseil ñre Seignour le Roi monstrent & se pleinent la povres gentz del Hamele de Bradeweye, en le Hundr' de Bulston, el Counte de Somerset, q' come Sire Johan Inge, Chivaler, & Joh'n Wrotelegh, jadys Abbe de Forda, furient assignez de pt ñre Seignour le Roi, l'an de son Regne utyme, de affer & collecter la Quinsisme graunte a dit ñre Seignour le Roi: Et pur ceo q' yavoit grandes Biens & Marchandises q' feust demourantz deinz meisme la Hamele, les deputez susditz assistrent la dite Hamele en quarant sys soldz & sys deniers, a laquele Quinzisme le dit Thom' paya les deux pties, encontre tote la dite Hamele pur son affeurant mesme. Cesti Thom' morust l'an le dit ñre Seignõr le Roi duzisme; issint puis la mort le dit Thom' q'nt Quinzismes ou Leynes ou autres Taillages ount estez grauntez, le Hamele Susdite ad este charge de entier, p qi ils sount issint empoverys q'ils ne poent mes endurer, & plusours tenantz qui feurent demorantz deinz meismes la Hamele, ount lesses lour terres & tenementz; issint sont les povres gentz susdites anyentez & endamagez, Dount ils prient remedie. (Responsio). Coram Rege & Magno Consilio.

Translation—To the Council of our Lord the King the poor people of the Hamlet of Bradeweye, in the Hundred of Bulston, and County of Somerset, show and complain, how Sir John Inge, Knight, and John Wrotelegh formerly Abbot of Ford, had assigned to them, on the part of our Lord the King, to farm and collect the Fifteenth grant to our said Lord the King: and because they had great Goods and Merchandize when dwelling in the same Hamlet, depute them the aforesaid to succour the said Hamlet, in demanding Six Shillings and Sixpence, to which Fifteenth the said Thomas paid two parts, against the whole of the said Hamlet by his farming the same. This Thomas died the Twelfth year of our Lord the King, since the death of the said Thomas when

Fifteenths, Levyings or other Taillages (Taxes) have been granted, the said Hamlet have been at the full charge, by which they have been impoverished, so that they are not able to bear the same, and several tenants who had dwelt in the same Hamlet have leased their lands and tenements; so have the aforesaid poor people been annoyed and damaged, of which they pray relief, &c.

Note.—Broadway was originally a member of the lordship of Curry Rivell, and three years before the date of this petition it had passed into the possession of William de Montacute, Earl of Salisbury, by his purchase of the reversionary interests of John de Urtiaco in the year 1331.

John de Wrotelegh, mentioned above, may have been a son of John de Wrotesleigh who was appointed (26. Edward I.) one of the commissioners for the perambulation of Neroche Forest.—*Vide* Collinson, *subter* BROADWAY. John Inge occurs as one of a Commission of oyer and terminer, with regard to certain disturbances at Stoke Courcy, A.D. 1332. *Som. Arch. Soc. Proc.* Vol. xliii., Pt. II., p. 74. W. L. RADFORD.

116. BISHOP JAMES TURBERVILLE. (V. xxxix. 263).—He was a native of Bere Regis, and became Bishop of Exeter in 1555. Soon after the coronation of Queen Elizabeth he was deprived and imprisoned. From 1565 to his death (?1570), "he was suffered to remain in his own house, on his recognizance not to leave it without license." He was buried in "the Body of the Quire of his own Church." (Izacke's *Ant: of Exeter*, Ed. 1724, p. 46.) John Hooker, M.P. (1571) for Exeter, uncle of the theologian, says of him, "He was a gentleman born and of a good house, very gentle and courteous. . . . He was very careful to recover some part of the lands of his Bishopric which his predecessor wasted." (*Catalog of the Bishops of Excester* by John Vowell alias Hoker, dated 1583). "Bishop Turbeville," says Professor Freeman, "bears a generally good character even from the other side."

J. H. WARD.

117. THE LAST OF THE WADHAMS.—The following inscription occurs on a monument in Liskeard Church, Cornwall, mural, in south aisle:—

"Near this place lyes the Body of JOSEPH WADHAM, who departed this life Feby ye 9th, 1707; being ye last of that family whose ancestors were ye Founders of Wadham Colledge, in Oxford; and ye body of DOROTHY his wife, who was ye daughter of John Wilton of Dunyerth, who died 3 years before him: in Memory of whom this monument was erected by their kinswoman MARY BURELL."

Arms,—Wadham. W. H. H. R.

118. PIKE-SHUFFLER.—In the collection of Dr. W. Walter of Stoke-sub-Hamdon, there is a fine drawing in water-colour, by the late Richard Walter, Esq., of a bird shot in the year 1797 in the Illeigh meadows, near Chard. Underneath is written "Pike-Shuffler" (Hamatropus). Should not this be Hæmatopus? In Mr. Cecil Smith's amended lists of Somerset birds I have not not seen the name Pike-shuffler, but I presume it is the same bird as Oyster-catcher. I understand that a specimen was shot some years ago at North Curry by the late C. W. Dare, Esq.

W. L. RADFORD.

119. FRY OF TYNEHAM.—Can anyone give any information of this family? It is mentioned in Hutchins, Vol. I., pp. 615 and 616, and in Vol. IV., page cxlviii, the arms are given as "Argent, a fess between three mullets gules." These arms are represented in Coker's Survey on Plate II., No. 89, as belonging to Fry of Tyneham. What authority is there for this coat?

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120. THOMAS RYGGE.—Thomas Rygge married Katherine, daughter of Sir John and Margaret de Button. He held the manors of Charlcombe and Norton Malreward in right of his wife, early in the 15th century. Was he a relative of Robert Rygge, Chancellor of Exeter Cathedral, whose will was proved (P.C.C.) in 1410?

T. S. B.

121. STAFFORD OF HOOK, DORSET.—Can any of the readers of *S. & D. N. & Q.* tell me—

1. Are the family papers of the Staffords of Hook in existence?
2. If so, are they accessible?
3. If so, where are they?

Printed copies, if sufficiently copious, would probably do for me.

J. W. S.

122. TELLING THE BEES.—For some time I have been familiar with the belief, that if a death occurs in a house, and bees are kept, the bees must be told, or they will desert their hives. Can anyone tell the origin and extent of this belief? My own experience has been in the County of Somerset.

R. B. P.

123. BURYING PLACE OF SIR J. DE MOHUN.—"Sarum Charters and Documents." Rolls Series, London, 1891, p. 225. No. CCI.

Carta satisfactionis prioris et conventus de Bromptone [Bruton] de transgressione commissa erga ecclesiam Sarum.

This document (of which the date is before 1246) consists of an apology on the part of R [....] prior of Bromptone and the convent for burying in their church the body of Sir J. de Mayne* when on its way to be buried at Salisbury. The prior and convent promise to convey to Sarum the whole, or part of the body, if required.

Where does Sir J. de M. really rest? F. W. W.

124. MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO SOMERSET AND DORSET (III. xxiv. 337, IV. xxvii. 88, xxix. 177, xxxi. 253, xxxii. 301, V. xxxv. 93, xxxvi. 143, xxxix. 255, xl. 284, VI. xlii. 46, xliv. 76, xlv. 137, xlvi. 154, VII. l. 52, li. 59, lii. 93.)—

MERE, WILTS.

On a marble tablet against the South Wall of Bettesthorne Chantry Chapel.

Near this place in a full and perfect | hope of blessed resurrection | lyeth the body of William Chafin of | Zeals, in this parish, Esq. whilst he lived he | continued possess'd as heir of the antient seat of his | family, and was chosen and served as High Sheriff for | this County in the year 1685; and when he died he | left a double memoriall behind him, a sincerity that | willingly lost his interest rather then his conscience; | and a good husbandry in plantations and improvements | of land, scarcely to be paralleled. He had issue alive at his | death by Mary his only wife, and daughter of Thomas | Freke late of Hinton, Esq. who was one of the younger | sons of Sir Thomas Freke, late of Shrowton Knt., both in the | county of Dorset, two sons Thomas and Harry, and | one daughter Mary, the wife of John Grove, of | the parish Chisenburey in this county, Esq. He died the 13th of May in the year of our Lord | 1695, and in the year of his age 56. Happily seeing | his children at age, plentifully providing for them | and bless'd with the beginning of a numerous offspring | of grandchildren by his daughter; and in memory | of whom, the said Mary, his mournfull widow, desir- | ing to lye by him as a testimony of her love, hath | set up this inscription.

By ye s'd William Chafin | Esq. lyeth buried the body of the said Mary his wife, | who died Oct ye 27th 1712 Aged 79 years.

Arms. Gules, a talbot passant or, a chief ermine; impaling Sable, two bars or, in chief three mullets of the last.

* A foot-note says: Probably Sir John de Mohun, who died before his father Reginald. See Lyte's *Dunster*, p. 34. His body was brought from Gascony and buried at Bruton and his heart at Newenham Abbey (*ib.* p. 15).

On West Wall of Bettisthorne Chapel.

Arms. *Grove* impaling *Acland.*

Sacred to the memory of | Charles Grove, Esq. M.D. of Salisbury | youngest son of Chafin Grove, Esq. | of Mere and Anne his wife | who died Octr. 27th 1800 aged 59 years | Also of Elizabeth his wife, daughter of | Arthur Acland, Esq. of Fairfield, Somerset | and Elizabeth his wife | who died May 5th 1843 aged 84 years. | Their Remains lie interred in this Chantry | together with their following children | Caroline who died April 11th 1795 | aged one year | Thomas Henry who died Janry 28th 1800 | aged two years | Anne Elizabeth who died Decr. 19th 1807 | aged eight years.

In North Chantry Chapel.

To the Memory of | Robert Still, Esq. of Dean's Orchard | who died May 16- 1811 | Aged 57. | and of Sarah his Wife | daughter of Rd. Dickson Skrine, Esq. | of Warleigh, Somerset | who died Febry 10- 1789 | Aged 32.

Arms. *Still* impaling *Skrine.*

On a tablet on North Wall of North Chapel.

Eleanor Sophia died Dec. 21-1805 aged 3 weeks | at Loughrea Co. Galway, | Henry Tryon Feb. 28-1808 - 5 months | buried at High Wycombe, Bucks, | Emma Jan. 10, 1813- 6 weeks | buried at Bingham's Melcombe, Dorset |

George Barker July 18-1828 } 18 } years
Eleanor Sophia Dec. 26, 1829 } 22 }

buried in the same grave to the | south of St. Leonard's Church Exeter | Sarah Henrietta March 13. 1838-25 years | They were children of N. Tryon Still, Esq. | and Mary his wife of Dean's Orchard | in this parish, who have erected | this tablet to their memory.

As the flowers of the field so they flourished
The wind hath passed over them and they are gone.

On a marble tablet on South Wall of the Chancel.

Louisa Ursula | fourth child of the | Rev. Stephen Hyde Cassan | M.A. F.S.A. | nine years curate of Mere, | and now 1831, vicar of Bruton | by Frances his wife | third daughter of the late | William Ireland M.A. | vicar of Frome | Died January 26th 1829. | Aged 15 Months.

On a white marble tablet inserted in the pavement are the initials L. U. C.

On North Wall of North Aisle.

Near this tablet | are deposited the remains | of James Butt, Esq. | of this place | who died August 2nd 1807 | aged 87 years. | Also of | James Strode Butt, Esq. | son of the above | who died at Bath Nov. 26th 1826 | Aged 77 years.

Churchyard, North Side.

On an Altar Tomb.

East End.

In cœlo quies

Sacred to the memory of | Richard Ford who died | Feby. 18, 1752. Aged 82 years | Also of Mary his Wife | who died Sepr. 21-1752 | Aged 79 years | and of Richard their Son | who died March 16, 1772 | Aged 70 years.

West End.

The Rev. Richard Ford | formerly | of Queen's College, Oxford, L.L.B. | for many years Rector of | Charlton Mackerell, Somersetshire | died there on the 28th Novr-1817 | Aged 67 years | His Mortal Remains were | deposited in the Chancel of the | Church of that Parish.

North Side.

In cœlo quies

James Ford | Son of John & Mary Ford | who died Novr. 6-1802 | Aged 58 years | And by his will gave £100 for | an Organ for the adjoining Church | £40 to the Salisbury Infirmary | and £10 to the second poor of the | Hamlet of Zeals.

In cœlo quies

Also of John the Son | of Richard & Mary Ford | who died March 12-1775 | Aged 59 years | And of Mary the Wife | of the said John Ford | who died May 31-1780 | Aged 67 years.

South Side.

In cœlo quies

John Ford, Charles Ford | Sarah Jesse, Mary Ford | & Alicia Faugoin Children of | the said John & Mary Ford | Mary Beaseleay Howell | Relict of the Rev. Rowland Howell | died November 3-1876 | Aged 88 years.

John died Decr. 3rd 1768 | Aged 29, buried at Wincanton | Charles June 27-1782 | Aged 28 | Sarah Novr 5-1785 Aged 43 | buried at Charlton Musgrove | Mary Feb. 20-1792 Aged 54 | Alicia Sep. 10-1797 Aged 50.

Mere Cemetery.

In Memory of | Ernest Baker | youngest son of Henry | Baker of | Charlton Horethorne | Somerset | who departed this life November 10th | 1890. Aged 48 years | Grant him thine eternal rest.

This Stone was erected by | Members of the Mere District | Conservative Club, of which | he was the first Hon. Secretary.

In affectionate | Remembrance of | Emma | Dearly beloved wife of | Charles Walter Gibbs | of Culver's Gillingham | who died March, 12-1891 | Aged 36 years.

T. H. BAKER.

125. SOMERSET DIALECT.—Referring to an old number of *Somt. Arch. Proc.* (Vol. xxii, p. 45) I see that the late Prof. Freeman, speaking on "The Grammar and Dialect of W. Somerset," asked Mr. Elworthy what dialectical form there was in use of the first person pronoun. Mr. Elworthy answered "Simply I" and Prof. Freeman replied "That this was a pity, as he had hoped the W. Somerset folk said something like Ch, because it ought to be Ich." On this point may I quote a verse or two from an old account in verse of a tour to London, taken by a Zummerzet rustic, told in dialect. I unearthed it amongst the Ashmolean MSS. at the Bodleian (Vol. 36). It begins:

"At Taundeane Lond I wor a bore and a bred
Vor to tell you the troth, my name is a call'd Ned
Cham * (I am) noe Annabaptist, Ice can't abide them
Vor Ice chaue a received my trew Cizzendom

Chill (I will) don my to (two) boots and my zord by my zide
Vor unto London Ice doe mean vor to ride
Ice tould Vather and Mother chould (I should) zee thick vine Town
Chill ztay thar a ville (while) and then chood come down."
etc. etc. etc.

The rustic describes his adventures in many a crude stanza and is not well pleased with London fare—

"Chad rather a eat whitpot at Taundeane"

but throughout, and this is the point I am calling attention to, "I" is "Ice," *i.e.*, "Ich," whether by itself or in a compound like "Chad," I had.

Incidentally I may mention that I have often come across "Tandeane," abbreviated, I suppose, for Taunton dean. Or, perhaps, simply the Vale of Tân or Tone. The Forest of Dene, which has sometimes been dragged in to explain the deane or dene of the Tone and of Taunton, has quite a different derivation. According to Giraldus Cambrensis the Foresta Dene was the Forest of the Denes (Denisch) or Danes. The old pronunciation of Danes is Denes to this day amongst old Quantock folk. It was apparently in this Forest that Ubba wintered, A.D. 878, before the "Battle of Cynwit" or Cumwich, if we adopt Dr. Clifford's view of the locality of that event.

Den for Denu is the Anglo Saxon word for valley—see Dr. Bosworth's Dictionary.

Minehead. In an old Tudor Map, reproduced in Emanuel Green's *Somerset and the Armada*, Minehead is spelt "Mynnett."

* See III. xxiv. 325.

This surely is the Welsh "Mynnyd," of which there are many now so called, *e.g.* Mynydd y-Glyn, Mynydd Caerau, Mynydd Rheselfen behind Swansea. The Welsh word means mountain or headland and the Saxon equivalent appears in the ancient forms Manheve, Munheved and Mineheved. But the basis of this place-name is Keltic. These Keltic survivals are more numerous than we may imagine.

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126. SAMUEL HAYNES.—What is known of the descendants of Samuel Haynes (son of John Haynes of Ditcheat, Somerset), who matriculated at Oxford (Lincoln College), 2nd April, 1677, aged 15, B.A. 1680, M.A. (King's College, Cambridge) 1685, Vicar of New Windsor, 1685-9.

Was he related to Samuel Haynes, Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, B.A. 1723, M.A. 1727, S.T.P. 1748, and Canon of Windsor, Berks, 1742-3.?

C. H. M.

127. LYDEARD S. LAWRENCE. CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS, 1524-1559.—

These accounts are contained in a paper book, now retaining only seven leaves or fourteen pages, of which the first and last are blank. The leaves following have been cut out.

They are not strictly speaking accounts of the wardens, but rather memoranda showing how monetary matters stood from year to year between the two wardens and the parish. This was represented at first by an incipient parish council of four men, enlarged in 1557 to six men. In 1524, 1525, 1546, 1547, 1557, the accounts of the aforesaid council are given in detail. They include indifferently the charges for casting bells, not one of which, alas, is now in the belfry, re-roofing the church, and providing coats for the forced levies or militia. To pay these charges in 1546, the plate was sold and brought nearly twenty pounds. It was however soon replaced, as in 1557 the parish possessed two chalices and a pyx of silver.

The first date actually given in the book is 1547. By a comparison of the wardens' names at this period, and the additional evidence afforded by the four men's accounts, it is quite evident that the date is an error for 1557. The X in the Roman numerals may have been intended as a contraction for 'and': MCCCCC and LVII.

Several peculiarities of dialect will be noticed, and at least one word now obsolete.

The accounts of Morebath present many similar features, particularly in the existence of a council. Notes on them will be found in the fourth volume of the *Somerset Record Society*, edited by Bishop Hobhouse.

Our thanks are due to the Rev. F. L. Hughes, rector of the parish, for providing a transcript of the manuscript. This has been compared with the original throughout.

E. H. Bates.

(1524).

Memd. yt the iiij men hathe reseryd of the wardyns yt is to saye of John Keme & Hew Mere viij li., iiij s., xd.

Also the (y) have resewyd of the torche mony .. viij d.
ytm. also for the relle we have resewyd of John Keme .. xii d.
ytm. resewyd of Rychyrd Smythe & John at Wyll for Synt Lawrens dave .. .. xiiij s., ix d.
ytm. resewyd for Ysbyll Sole's gowne .. xij s. iiij d.

Alowyd.

ytm. delywerd to the carears for the bellys .. xxx s.
ytm. delywerd to the plōmer .. .. v s.
ytm. payyd to John Lambert for the clyppyrs .. iij s. iiij d.
ytm. payyd to Sander for the haggyn of the bellys ij s.
ytm. payyd to the bell ewter .. .. iiij li.
ytm. payyd to the man yt made the frame .. viij d.
ytm. to John Dyer for hys laber to Brydge water & mete & drinke .. .. . iiij d.
ytm. for paper & for wretyng .. .. iij d.
Comes clere to the churche .. .. iij li. xijs.

(1525).

wardyns John Dyar * & Nycolas Taner*, wardyns Water At tor & Wyllyam Walford.

Comes hole to the churche .. .. vi li., viij s., xj d.

Memd. yt the iiij men hathe reseryd of Water At torre & Wyllyam Walford wardyns of the parys the hole sum ower hed.

Alouyde:

Yt. payde to the bellman .. .. v li.
Yt. payde to the carpēter .. .. iiij d.
Yt. payde to the carpēter another tyme .. xxj s. viij d.
Yt. payde to Wyllyam Leg .. ij d.

Alsso Thomas Ryche & Symon ffen hathe payde of Wyllyam Walford ys mony yt ys to saye .. .. xiiij s. x d.

(1526).

At the geyng owte of John Dyer & Nycolas Tannar.

John Dyer & Nycolas Tanar.

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* These names cancelled.

Hyt ys (illegible) yt the fowre mē hathe receuyd of the hole pys thereby....v marks vj s. Also for the presesnal taper ij s. ij d.

payment.

Yt. payde to John Stewyn .. .. ij s., iiij d.

(1527).

Rychard Honnybell.

Wardyns Wyllyam Hankoct & Water Wrekemere. Hyt ys so yt the fowre mē hathe receuyde of thys toune & the holle pys.... iij powns vij s. x d. clere, & xj rengs & a mordert*. Of thys mony thys men hathe lede owt iiij nobyls payd to John Walsseman & the rengs & the mordynt * ys yn to the chalys & so there ramaynyt on reng.

(1528).

Memd. John Kene & Wyllyam Chylcott wardyns nexte. thys to men hathe delywerde & the holle pys to thys iiij men v powne xij s. ij d.

(1529).

Memd. John Warman & Robert Knythe wardyns last. thys to men hathe delywerd & the hole pys to thys iiij men viij powne vd.½

(1530).

Memd. Thomes Fen & John At Wylle wardyns last eer [year] (hathe delywerd & the pys to the iiij men iiij powne xj s. j d. ½

(1531).

Memd. Thomas Ryche & John Alderman last eere hathe delywerd & the pys to the iiij men vi li. xiij s. v d. ½

(1532).

Memd. John Cornys & Rychard Curt last ere hathe delywerd & the pys to the iiij men vj li. save a penny, and a gordell thys men hathe recewyde for Joh'n masse xl d.

(1533).

Mem. Wyllyam Dēnys & Wyllyam Doddryd wardyns of Lydearde Lawrens, thys iiij men hathe recewyde of thys men....iij li. xj s.

(1534).

Wardyns John Sander, and John Stewyn the have delywerd to the iiij men..xviij s. x d.

(1535).

Wardyns John Beysse, John Dedwyll; the have payd to owre lade....iiij nobyls & so there remanys yn the iiij mens handys iij li. ij s. viij d.

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* The metal cover on the end of the belt to fit into the buckle or clasp. In this case no doubt of silver.

(1536).

Mem. Thomas Wen & Wyllyam Chylcott wardyns last er hathe delywarde & the pys to the iiij men vj li. saffe a xj d., ob.

And so ther remanyt yn ther handys wythe the stoke yt was yn ther handys before and yt the dyd reseffe of the wardyns ..vij li. xv s. ½d.

(1537).

John Warnar & Wyllyam Geffry wardyns last er hathe delywerd to the iiij men & the pys viij li. xiij s. iij d., ob. And popyl e * payde xxvjs. viij d.

(1538.)

Mem. Wyllym Hancocke & Robert Famell wardyns laste er hathe delywerde to the iiij men & the pys x li., ix s., iiij d., ob.

And so remanit yn Robert Famyll ys hand xix s.

(1539).

Mem. Thomas Ryche & John Gybbys wardyns last er hathe delywarde to the iiij men & the pys xiiij li., xviij s. iii d., ob., & so the have payd of the same money to John Pyle x s., & to Wyllyam Andre for yr gere to the dores xvj s. And so remaynyd clere yn ther henddys xiiij li. iij d., ob.

(1540).

Mem. John Keme & Dave Hew wardyns last ere hathe delywrde to the iiij men & the hole parys iiij li., iiij s., v d. And so ther remayn yn the iiij men hon xiij li., iiij s., iii d. ob.

(1541).

Mem. Symon Fen & John Alderman wardyns last ere the have delywerde to the pys viij li., xii s., viij d. And so ther remayn yn iiij men hends xx li., ij s., vj d., ob.

(1542).

Mem. Rychard Kem & Thomas Dawe wardyns last ere the have delywerd to the pys iiij li., iij s., viij d. ½. And so the iiij men hathe recewyde of the pys de claro xviij li., vj s., iij d. It. the forsayde iiij men hathe payde owte of the xviij li., xiij s. v d.

(1543).

Mem. Rycharde Gre & John Hew wardyns the haffe delywerd to the iiij men xx li., iij s.

(1544).

Mem. That John Thorneweye & John Barkar wardens [No figures given].

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* Qu. 'Andrew Popyl he.'

(1545).

Mem. That Thomas Gregory & Harry Danyell wardens hathe delyvyrd to the iiij men De claro xl s.

(1546). Wardens

John Knapp & Wyllyam Wadford wardens,
It. recevyd for the plate thatt was sold xix li, xviij s., viij d., whyche the iiij men hathe recevyde.
It. that they have rec. of John Knapp & Wyllyam Wodford x li., viij s' iiij d.
It. payd yn the sowthe syde xl s. for coets & the makyng.
It. for the thethyng (tithing) of Lyddyard Laurēs for coets xvjs , iiij d.

It. for Holford * for coets	..	..	iiij s. xj d.
It. for cursley * for coets	..	..	iiij s.
It. Westowe * for coets	..	..	ij s. iiij d.
It. payd to John Alderman	..	..	vj s. viij d.
It. payd to Symon Fen..	..	..	iiij li.
It. payd to owr lady wardens Thomas Taylar and Wyllyam Hancocke	..	..	xx s.
It. payd for makyng of ij torchys	..	..	xx s. vj d.
It. payd to the carpenter	..	..	xxij s. vj d.
It. payd to Wyllyam Dudryg	..	..	iiij d.
It. repayd of the wardyns mony	..	..	v. d.

(1547).

It. The iiii men hathe led out for the castyn of the brassys	..	..	xvij s. vj d.
It. payd for say-yin & howeyn	..	..	xxv s.
It. payd yn the savesyde for cundyt mony		..	xxx s. viij d.
It. payd yn Lyddeart tone	..	..	xx s.
It. payd to Holfort for cundyt mony		..	vij s.
It. payd to the helyar .	..	..	j d.
It. payd for caryen of stonys	..	..	xxj d.
It. payd to Cowrsly for cundyt mony		..	ix s. ij d.
It. payd to Wystowe for cundyt mony		..	iiij s. vj d.
It. payd to the helyar ..	..	..	xx s.
It. payd for helyn-stonys	..	..	viij s. iiij d.
It. payd to Wyllm. Dudderys for makyn of hyeer of eyr (iron)	..	..	x s.
It. payd to Gyllys for makyn of a wylle		..	v s.
It. payd for last (illeg.) nalys	..	..	ij s. iiij d.
It. payd for lyme	..	..	ij s.
It. payd to Thomas Talar for lastys		..	ij s. vj d.
It payd to Thomas Ryche for tym mar		..	ij s.
It. payd to John Gybbys the hûgar		..	viij s.

* Hamlets in the parish. So 'sowthe syde' denotes the southern portion.

It. payd to John Gybbys the hûgar for waxe .. xxvij s.
Rychard Tukar and Harry Mychyll wardens hathe delyweryd to the iiij men .. .. .. v li. v s., ob.
And so remaneth yn the iiij men hâys .. vi li. xvij s., ob.

(1548).

It. Thomas Talar and John Gybbys wardens
hathe delyveryd to the iiij men ..iiij li., xiii js., ob.
And so remanyt yn the iiij men hanys .. xli., x s.
It. the iiij men hath payd to Als belfounder .. xxvj s., viiij d.

(1549).

John Crosse & John Toneton wardens delyveryd to the iiij men x s., v d., ob., and so remaneth yn the iiij men hanes vii li., xij s., ix d., ob.

(1550).

Symon Ven & Rychard Kytnar wardens hathe delyvered to ye iiij — vi s., 5d., ob. Yn thys yere the iiij men hathe payde xxvij s., ob., more then y^e to menes xl s. yt the resevyd. And so remanyt yn the iiij men hânys..iiij li., xj s., ij d., ob.

(1551).

Water Hawkens and Nycolas Pyt wardens delyveryd to the iiij men xxvj s., v d., and so remanet yn the iiij men hânys iiij li., ij s. vij d., ob.
It. that the iiij men hathe resevyd for yt ys solde of the churche house stoff iij li., xix s., ix d.
And so remaneth yn the iiij men hanys viij li., ij s., iiij d.

(1552).

John Dyar & John Cartar wardens hathe delyveryd to the iiij men—viij s., 6d., ob.; and so remanet yn the iiij men hanys —vj li., x s., xj d.

(1553).

Rychard Chylcot & Robart Havkes wardens hath delyveryd to the iiij men—ij s., iiij (d.) ob.
It. rec. of John Ryche for his father Thomas Ryche payd to ye iiij men vj s., viij d., also the iiij men recd. of Wylliam Curre for a topp of a helme xij d.; and so remaneth yn ye iiij men hanys..iij li., xj d., ob.

(1554).

John Morre & George Kyne wardyns hathe delyveryd to the iiij men xxij s., iij d.; and so remaneth yn the iiij men hanys —iiij li., x s., ij d., ob.

(1555).

John Counstabyll and Hue Merre wardyns hathe delyveryd to the iiij men xj s., x d., ob. and so remaneth yn the iiij men hanys iij li., viij s., ij d. ob.

(1556).

Richard Allarman & John Walfort wardyns hathe delyveryd to the iiij men liij s., ij d. Nycolas Pyt hathe brothe yn the pan the prysse xij s. And so remaneth yn the iiij men hanys x s., ij d., quod.

Anno Dni. MCCCCCXLVIJ.*

Ibbot Wrenkemore & Wyllyā Kyne wardyns delyūed to the vj men .. .. lij s., iij d.

A.D. MCCCCCLVIIJ.

John Chilcote for Westowe & John Tudboll wardyns vj li., xiij s., vj d.

A.D. MCCCCCLIX.

Thomas Warmoth & John Knygft wardynes made clear iiij li., xxij s., ob.

Anno Dñi MDCCCCCLVIJ in mense Decēbris.

Here fowloeth the account of John Asshe, John Bud, Thomas Rug, Richard Smythe, Wat. Wassher, & Robt. Olyver vj men apoynted by the consent of the hole parishe for the churches matters.

In primis we recevyd of the churches stocke vj li., xviij s., jd., ob.

It. of John Constaple of that rem. of lady servyce—xxij s., xj d. and v sylver rings.

It. of Symon Savyn of that rem. of the same .. x s.

Summa totalis rec. .. .. viij li., xjs. ob.

Whereof we have layde out this yere for helyng stonys xviij s., iiij d.

It. to George Kyne when the sawdyors went forth vj s., viij d.

It. for caryage of v lod of halyng stonys .. .. v s.

It. Thomas Wrenkmore & William Kene wardyns .. xl s.

So there rem. clere .. .. v li., xij d., ob.

Md. that there remayneth yn the kepyng of Symon Ven a pyx of sylver, & with Harry Michell a chalys & xx li. of led & iij barrs of yre (iron) that were of the palme crosse.

And one other chalys ys to serve the churche.

Md. the v ryngs rem. wt. Rychard Smyth at this time.

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*See introduction.

Anno Dni MCCCCCLVIJ in mense Decembris.

This present yere we receved of Ebbott Wrenkemore & Wyllyam Kyne wardyngs opon there account lij s., iij d. Of this delvyred to the wardyngs that ys to (say) John Tudbol & John Chilcot xl s.

It. we receved of the constaples of the Sundrets of the mony that was delyu'ed at the settynge forth of ye sowdyars iij s., ij d.

So there remayneth at this tyme cleare in the vj men hands v li., xvj s., v d., ob.

Anno Dni MCCCCCLVIIJ.

This present yere we rec. of John Tydboll & John Chilcote wardyngs this yere vj li., xiiij s., vj d.

Of this layde out to Thomas Warmoth & Robert Knyght wardyngs this yere xl s.

So there remayneth nowe in the vj mens hands x li., ix s., vj d., ob.

Anno Dni. MCCCCCLIX.

This present yere we rec. of Thomas Warmoth & John Knyght wardyngs iiij li., xxij d., ob.

Of this layde owt to Richard Strete & Agnes Danyell wardygs this yere foloweng xl s.

So there remayneth now yn the vj men hands xij li., xj s., v d.

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110. Pyle, Edmond, M.A., R. of Winfred al's Winfrith, with the Chapel of Lulworth annexed, by Benjamin Bp. of Sarum pleno jure. Octr. 3, 1729.

111. Gardiner, John, M.A., V. of Henbury, co. Glouc. by Thos. Edwards, of the Middle Temple, London, Esq., Mary his wife and Edmond Saunders of the City of Bristol, Merchant, pro hac vice. Feb. 16, 1729-30.
112. Hickman, Edmond, B.A., V. of Cranbourn, by James Earl of Salisbury, a minor, having the consent of Anne, Countess of Salisbury, his Mother and Guardian, pleno jure. March 3, 1729-30.
113. Banks, Seth, M.A., R. of Broadmayn, by Robt. Loder, Gent., of Dorchester, pleno jure. April 28, 1730.
114. Bryan, Thos., M.A., R. of Winterborne Came, by Jos. Damer, Esq., pleno jure. June 13, 1730.
115. Taylor, Thos, M.A., R. of St. Ewins in the City of Bristol, by the Mayor and Corporation of the same City, pleno jure. Augt. 12, 1730.
116. Harris, Daniel, B.A., R. of Portland, by Richard Bishop of Winton, pleno jure. Augst 18, 1730.
117. Creswicke, Saml., S.T.P., Deanery of Bristol, by His Majesty, Sept. 5, 1730.
118. Banks, Seth, M.A., R. of Knighton, by Jos. Studley and Robt. Glasbrook, Gen., pleno jure. Septr. 18, 1730.
119. Baker, Francis, M.A., R. of Filton, co. Glouc., by Charles and James Hawkins, pleno jure. Sept. 29, 1730.
120. Archer, Benjamin, M.A., R. of Stower Provost, by the Provost and Fellows of King's College, Cambridge, pleno jure, Octr. 5, 1730.
121. Becher, Henry, M.A., R. of St. Stephen's, Bristol, by His Majesty, Oct. 6, 1730.
122. Baskett, Saml., M.A., R. of Overmoyne, by His Grace Wm. Wake Arch Bishop of Canterbury, in his own private right, pleno jure, Oct. 20, 1730.
123. Archer, Benjamin, M.A., R. of Todbere, by the Provost and Fellows of King's College, Cambridge, pleno jure, Octr. 27, 1730.
124. Reade, Unton, M.A., R. of Durweston, by George Daubeny of the City of Bristol, Gent, pro hac vice, Nov. 4, 1730.
125. Moore, Thos., M.A., R. of Steepleton, by Thos. Fownes of Steepleton, Esq., pleno jure, Decr. 12, 1730.
126. Chaffy, John, M.A., R. of Caundle Purse, by the Rt. Hon. Francis Lord Brook, Baron of Beauchamp, pleno jure, Decr. 21, 1730.
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128. Whitaker, Narcissus, M.A., V. of Fifehead Magdalen, by Sir Samwell Newman, Baronet, Jan. 11, 1730-31.
129. Baker, John, LL.B., V. of Shapwick, by George Pitt of Stratfeild co. Southampton, Esq., pleno jure, March 4, 1730-31.

130. Elmes, Thos., V. of Bradpole, by His Majesty, pleno jure, March 5, 1730.
131. Berjew, Joseph, R. of Frome Vauchurch, by the Rt. Hon. Charles, Duke of Bolton, pleno jure, May 1, 1731.
132. Dibben, James, M.A., R. of Fifehead Nevil, by George Pitt, Esq., of Melcombe Horsey, pleno jure, June 23, 1731.
133. Vivers, John, M.A., R. of Bell Chalwell, by George Pitt, Esq., of Melcomb Horsey, pleno jure, June 28, 1731.
134. Price, Arthur, B.A., V. of Portesham, by Mrs. Margaret Pawlett, pleno jure, July 8, 1731.
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136. Sutton, John, M.A., V. of St. Leonard's, Bristol, by the Dean and Chapter of Bristol, pleno jure, Septr. 23, 1731.
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140. Lawrence, Richard, M.A., R. of Tarrant Rawston, by John Gundrey, Esq., pleno jure, Oct. 13, 1731.
141. Colmer, Edward, B.A., R. of Bridport, by Thos. Strangways Horner, and Michael Harvey, Esqs., in trust for Susannah Strangways Horner, the wife of Thos. Strangways Horner, Esq., pleno jure, Oct. 13, 1731.
142. Willis, Robt., B.A., R. of Blandford St. Mary, by Sarah Willis, of Andceston, widow, pleno jure, Oct. 14, 1731.
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144. Green, Maurice, M.A., R. of Edmondsham, by Wm. Green of New Sarum, Gent., pro hac vice, Dec. 22, 1731.
145. Newton, William, V. of Gillingham with the Chappells of Motcombe, Estover and Westover, by Benjamin, Bp. of Sarum, pleno jure, March 26, 1732.
146. Coker, Roger, B.A., V. of Sturminster Newton Castle, by George Chaffin and Edm. Morton Pleydell, Esq., pleno jure, June 5, 1732.
147. Lubbock, Wm., S.T.B., R. of Broadway, by the Master and Fellows of Gonvile and Caius College, Cambridge, pleno jure, June 16, 1732.
148. Lubbock, Wm., S.T.B., R. of Bincombe, by the Master and Fellows of Gonvile and Caius College, Cambridge, pleno jure, July 5, 1732.

149. Forster, Nathaniel, M.A., V. of Whitchurch with the Chapells annexed, by the Bp. of Bath and Wells, pleno jure, Septr. 26, 1732.

150. Chapman, John, B.A., R. of Frome Billet with Stafford, by George White, Esq., pleno jure, Oct. 12, 1732.

151. Basket, Samuel, B.A., V. of Shapwick, Pimperne Deanery, by George Pitt of Stratfield co. Hants., pleno jure, March 20, 1732-3.

152. Hammond, Edward, M.A. to the Archdeaconry of Dorset, by his Majesty King George II, by Prerogative Royal in ye vacancy of the See, for this turn only, May 7, 1733.

153. Coker, Thomas, B.A., R. of Mappowder, Whitchurch Deanery, by Wm. Coker, Esq., for this turn, May 26, 1733.

154. Chapman, John, B.A., R. of Iwern Courtnay, Shafton Deanery, by George Chafin and Edmond Morton Pleydell, Esq., for this turn granted by Mr. Pitt of Shroton, May 22, 1733.

155. Castleman, John, M.A., V. of Elverton, Bristol Deanery, by the Ld. Chancellor in the Vacancy of the See, in the Patronage of the Bp. of Bristol, May 24, 1733.

156. Brewer, Edmund, M.A., R. of Stokewood, Shafton Deanery, by Wm. Bishop, Esq., of Frensham in Surry, pleno jure, June 23, 1733.

157. Preston, William, M.A., V. of Bradford Abbas, Shafton Deanery, by Michael Harvey, Esq., in his own right, October 15, 1733.

158. Hutchins, John, M.A., R. of Melcombe Horsey, Whitchurch Deanery, by George Chafin and Edmund Moreton Pleydel, Esq., in right of Mr. Pitt of Shroton, October 16, 1733.

159. Box, William, M.A., R. of Cheslebourn, Whitchurch Deanery, by George Chafin and Edmund Moreton Pleydell, Esq., in right of Mr. Pitt of Shroton, October 16, 1733.

160. Stuckey, Thomas, B.A., R. of Stafford cum Frome Billet, Dorchester Deanery, by Ld. Chancellor—in right of the King, Feb. 18, 1733-4. [No entry numbered 161.]

162. Exten, Richard, M.A., V. of Piddletrenthide, Deanery of Whitchurch, by The Dean and Chapter of Winchester, full right, May 15, 1734.

163. Barber, Charles, B.A., R. of Ashmore void by the death of James Ivey, Pimperne Deanery, by Robert Barber, Esq., full right, June 20, 1734.

164. Nason, Charles, B.A., R. of Frome Vauchurch, void by cession of Joseph Berjew, Dorchester Deanery, by Duke of Bolton, full right, September 9, 1734.

165. Nason, Charles, B.A., R. of Batcombe by death of Thos. Bezar, by Duke of Bolton, full right, September 10, 1734.

166. Reynell, Carew, D.D., R. of St. John Baptist, Bristol, death of James Taylor, by Mayor, Burgesses and Commonalty of the City of Bristol, full right, September 16, 1734.
167. Jacob, John, LL.B., R. of All Saints in the Borough of Dorchester, on death of Richard Hutchins, by Mayor, Bayliffs, Aldermen and Burgesses of the Borough of Dorchester, full right, November 18, 1734.
168. Sutton, John, M.A., V. of St. Augustin, Bristol, vacant by the death of Mr. James Taylor, by Dean and Chapter of Bristol, full right, November 15, 1734.
169. Jocham, Samuel, M.A., V. of St. Leonard's, Bristol, vacant by the resignation of John Sutton, M.A., by Dean and Chapter of Bristol, full right, November 15, 1734.
170. Bound, John, M.A., R. of Filton, co. Glouc., vacant by resignation of Francis Baker, by James and Charles Hawkins, pleno jure, March 4, 1734-5.
171. Feaver, Marrian, B.A., V. of Toller Porcorum, vacant by the death of Samuel Snook, by Francis Fulford, Esq., of Great Fulford, Devon, in full right, Feb. 24, 1734-5.
172. Bull, Thomas, LL.B., R. of Poorton in the Deanery of Bridport, by Matthew Frampton, M.D., of Oxford, vacant by the death of Samuel Snook, March 19, 1734-5.
173. Hawkins, William, B.A., R. of Symondsbury, vacant by the death of William Hawkins his father, by Sir William Chapple Kt., and Peter Templeman of Dorchester, Gent., in full right, April 29, 1735.
174. Williams, Richard, B.A., R. of Burton Bradstock, vacant by the death of William Twogood, by George Chafin and Edmund Morton Pleydell, Esq., to whom Mr. Pitt hath conveyed his right of presentation, May 8, 1735.
175. Johnson, John, M.A., R. of Hook, vacant by the death of Christopher Derby, by the Duke of Bolton, in full right, May 3, 1735.
176. Colmer, Davis, M.A., Parsonage of Cann otherwise Shaston St. Rumball, vacant by the death of John Philips the last Incumbent, by John Nicholas of West Horseley, Surrey, Esq., Aug. 22, 1735.
177. Collins, Timothy, M.A., R. of Stickland alias Winterborne Stickland, vacant by the death of Robert Clavering the last Incumbent, by Jacob Bancks of Milton Abbas, Esq., Nov. 5, 1735.
178. Eynon, William, B.A., V. of Abbotsbury, vacant by the cession of Andrew Warren the last Incumbent, by Thomas Strangways Horner and Susanna Strangways Horner, his wife, Dec. 2, 1735.
179. Place, Conyers, senr. M.A., R. of Poxwell, vacant by the death of John Derby, the last Incumbent, by George Trenchard of Litchet Matravers, Esq., Nov. 1, 1736.

180. Sollers, Thomas, B.A., V. of Blandford Forum, vacant by the death of Thomas Riley the last Incumbent, by the church of Winchester, Dec. 28, 1736.
181. Staines, Samuel, B.A., R. of Winfrith, vacant by the death of William Paul the last Incumbent, by the Bishop of Sarum, Jan. 8, 1736-7.
182. Hughes, Charles, M.A., R. of Minterne, vacant by the death of John Darby the last Incumbent, by James Lenox Naper, Esq., of Ireland, Jan. 26, 1736-7.
183. Patterson, Edward, M.A., R. of Frome St. Quintin with the Chapel of Evershute, vacant by the death, cession, or resignation of the last Incumbent, by the Lord Chancellor in right of the Crown, Jan. 29, 1736-7.
184. Veneer, John, B.A., licensed to the perpetual Curacy of Cerne Abbas, vacant by the death of John Darby, the last Incumbent, by George Chafin, Esq., and Edmund Morton Pleydell, Esq., Feb. 11, 1736-7.
185. Place, Conyers, jun., M.A., R. of Marnhill, vacant by the death of Gilbert Glisson, the last Incumbent, by William Leigh, D.D., Laurence St. Lo, D.D., and John Gould, Esq., Feb. 12, 1736-7.
186. Dagge, Robert, M.A., R. of Abbot Stoake, Vacant by the cession of Charles Leader, the last Incumbent, by the Warden and Scholars of New College, Oxford, May 4, 1737.
187. Stephens, Thos. Highmore, M.A., R. of Burleston and Athelhampton, vacant by the death of Mr. George Marsh the last Incumbent, by Sir Robert Long, Bart., of Draycot, Sept. 2, 1737.
188. Martin, James, B.A., V. of Milton Abbas, vacant by the death of Mr. George Marsh, the last Incumbent, by Jacob Banks, Esq., Sept. 2, 1737.
189. Bourdillon, Benedict, of Geneva, R. of Pillesden, vacant by the death of Thomas Rowcliffe, clerk, by Sir Theod. Janssen, Bart., pleno jure, Aug. 29, 1737.
190. Billingsley, John, M.A., Prebend of the Cath. Church of Bristol, vacant by the death of John King, D.D., by Ld. Chancellor in right of the Crown, Sept. 14, 1737.
191. Loop, John, B.A., V. of Morden, vacant by the death of Thomas Kellow, M.A., by Henry Drax, Esq., of Charborough, pleno jure, Nov. 2, 1737.
192. Low, William, B.D., R. of Stalbridge, vacant by the death of Richard Wright, clerk, by the Master and Fellows of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, Dec. 13, 1737.
193. Twynihoe, Christopher, M.A., R. of Stypul alias Steeple cum Tyneham, vacant by the death of Sam. Bolde, clerk, last Incumbent, by John Bond, Esq., of Grange, Isle of Purbeck, in full right, Jan. 12, 1737-38.

194. Hackman, Charles, M.A., R. of Langton Matravers, vacant by the death of Thomas Kellow, clerk, last Incumbent, by George Trenchard, Esq., of Litchet Matravers, in full right, Jan. 5, 1737-38.
195. Terrell, Timothy, M.A., R. of Warmwell, vacant by the death of Charles Long, last Incumbent, by G. Trenchard, Esq., of Litchet Matravers, in full right, Mar. 8, 1737-38.
196. Channing, Abraham, B.A., R. of Pillesden, vacant by the death, resignation of Benedict Bourdillon, clerk, the last Incumbent, by Sir Theodore Janson, Bart., Mar. 9, 1737-38.
197. Ayscough, Gabriel, B.A., R. of Houghton alias Winterborn Houghton, vacant by the death of George Bealing, clerk, by Edmund Morton Pleydell, Esq., alternate patron, May 17, 1738.
198. Campion, John, M.A., R. of Hawkchurch, vacant by the death of Silas Ayles, clerk, the last Incumbent, by Thomas Wyndham, Esq., in full right, May 19, 1738.
199. Mallet, Alexander, M.A., R. of Maiden Newton, vacant by the death of Charles Strangways, clerk, last Incumbent, by Sir William Wyndham, Bart., alternate patron, June 1, 1738.
200. Hubbock, John, M.A., R. of Frome Vauchurch, vacant by the death of Charles Nason, clerk, last Incumbent, by the Duke of Bolton, in full right, June 8, 1738.
201. Hubbock, John, M.A., R. of Batcomb, vacant as above, presented as above, June 8, 1738.
202. Gough, Owen, B.A., V. of Winterborne Whitchurch, vacant by the cession of John Gaine, clerk, last Incumbent, by the Bishop of Sarum, pleno jure, June 13, 1738.
203. Gough, Owen, B.A., V. of Turnworth, vacant as above, presented as above, June 14, 1738.
204. Taylor, James, M.A., R. of Broadway, vacant by the resignation of Wm. Lubbock, clerk, last Incumbent, B.D., by the Master and Fellows of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, Aug. 21, 1738.
205. Taylor, James, M.A., R. of Bincombe, vacant as above, presented as above, Aug. 22, 1738.
206. Young, James, V. of Affpuddle, vacant by resignation of Charles Ryall, by Mr. Frampton, of Morton, Sept. 18, 1738.

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Our subscriber, Mr. Rufus King, of Yonkers, New York, has forwarded a dainty booklet, being an illustrated Report of the above-named Society, which "was incorporated in 1869 for the

purpose of gathering the personal records of men, the makers of history both great and small, and preserving them for the future." The Report adds "There is perhaps no more interesting subject related to history than that of genealogy, the ancestral record of these makers of history from the sturdy farmer to the gifted statesman, and so it is that this society has aimed for thirty years to search out these records of the New World, both family and church and town, and transcribe them from fast decaying manuscripts to the printed page where Posterity may find the record of its ancestry."

The Society now owns No. 226, West 58th St., New York, where it has a fireproof Library with 5,000 volumes, Lecture Hall and Reading Room, for the use of the 500 members who may there deposit their family papers and genealogies. The Society is doing a good work, and we wish it all success. The President is Gen. James Grant Wilson, D.C.L., and the Secretary, Mr. H. Calkins, junior.

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131. AN ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE OF OLD AND RARE BOOKS. Demy 4to.

Messrs. Pickering and Chatto, 66, Haymarket, St. James', S.W., are issuing a most interesting Book Catalogue, illustrated with facsimiles of title pages, plates, &c. Four parts have reached us, price 6d. each. We recommend the lovers of curious books to possess themselves of a copy.

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132. NETHERBURY CHARITY MUNIMENTS.—The twenty deeds which are here printed are preserved among muniments of the Netherbury Charity, Dorset. They extend from A.D. 1321 to A.D. 1583, and relate to lands, tenements and rent charges, now or formerly in the possession of the trustees. The properties to which the documents relate appear to be seven in number, and are situate in Dorset.

1. A messuage in Luttetun or Lutton, parish of Loders, Dorset, together with two acres of arable land in the open field there, with common of pasture annexed. (Deeds I., IV., and probably comprised in XX.)

2. Other lands in the same parish, consisting of a plot or place of land in the village of Loder' Lutton, and two acres elsewhere in Loders, together with common of pasture, apparently not the same property as that dealt with in No. I. (Deeds II., III, and also probably comprised in XX.)

3. Three and a half acres of arable land in Caymeswouth, (Camesworth), parish of Netherbury. (Deeds V., VI., VIII., XI., XII., XIII.)

4. A rent of 4 sh. for Patforlong, and another of the same amount for Feleford (Filleford) both in the parish of Netherbury. (Deeds VII., IX., XIV., XV.)

5. A burgage in West Street, Dorchester. (Deeds X., XVII.)

6. Two burgages in South Street, Bridport. (Deeds XVI., XVIII., the latter for one burgage.)

7. Two acres of arable land and pasture in Caymyswothe, aforesaid, apparently not identical with No. V. (Deed XIX.) This document is especially interesting because it mentions the Governors and Guardians of the Fraternity of Holy Cross and St. Christopher, founded in the church of Netherbury.

C. H. MAYO.

I.

John Frensche grants to Robert Frensche and Isabella, his wife, and their heirs, for ten marcs, a messuage in Luttetun [Loders] with curtilage, two acres of arable land in the open field of Luttetun (viz., one rood in Sudhrigge, three roods in Flexlande on Westdoner [or Westdouer], ½ acre on the south of Hugh Tuner's land, ½ acre in Godrenelonde), and common for two cows with their calves and two swine. A.D. 1321.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Johannes Frensche dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea pro me et heredibus meis confirmavi Roberto Frensche et Isabelle uxori sue unum mesuagium in Luttetun cum curtillagio et duabus acris terre arabilis que jacent In campo de Luttetun videlicet in Sudhrigge una perticata. Item in flexlande tres perticate super Westdoner* dimidium acre ex parte australi terre que fuit Hugonis Tuner. Item in Godrenelonde dimidium acre juxta terram quondam Godefridi de Luttetun ex parte occidentali. Habendum et Tenendum predicto Roberto et Isabelle heredibus et assignatis suis de capitalibus dominis feodi illius libere quiete pacifice et integre jure hereditario inperpetuum. Reddendo inde annuatim dictis capitalibus dominis denarium ad Pascham pro omnibus serviciis secularibus sectis querelis accionibus et demandis Salvo servicio regali quantum pertinet ad duas acras terre In Luttetun. Concedo insuper pro me et heredibus meis predictis Roberto et Isabelle et assignatis suis quod habeant in communi pastura de Luttetun duas vaccas cum exitibus et duos porcos quietos ab herbagio et pannagio. Pro hac autem donacione concessione et presentis carte confirmacione [ut] rata et stabilis permaneat imperpetuum dedit mihi predictus Robertus pro se et Isabella uxore sua decem marcas bonorum sterlingorum premanibus. Et ego predictus Johannes et heredes mei dictis Roberto et Isabelle heredibus et assignatis suis predictum mesuagium cum curtillagio et duabus acris terre una cum pastura et pertinenciis prenominatis contra omnes mortales warantizabimus, defendemus

*Westdoner or Westdouer.

et acquietabimus imperpetuum. In cujus rei testimonium presentem cartam sigilli mei impressione corroboravi. Hiis testibus Thoma de Bonevyle, Roberto de Pymor, Johanne Danz, Johanne Gys, Thoma Clynch, Henrico de Fareweye clerico qui hanc cartam fecit et multis aliis. Datum apud Porstok die dominico proximo post festum Sancti Dyonisii Anno Regni Regis Edwardi filii Edwardi quinto-decimo.

Round seal of white wax, defaced.

II.

Giles Tonere, with the assent of Amicia his wife, grants to Robert Frense and Isabella, his wife, and the heirs of their bodies, &c., a place of land in Loder Lution, one acre of arable on La Richge, ½ acre in Wesedone, one rood on Hapercnolle, one rood on Pusebergh, and common for two horses, two cows with their calves, two swine and 40 sheep. A.D. 1326.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Egidius Tonere assensu et bona voluntate Amicie uxoris mee dedi concessi et hac presenti carta confirmavi Roberto Frense et Isabelle uxori sue totam illam placeam terre mee que sita est in villa de Loder' Lutton inter gardinum meum ex parte occidentali et mesuagium dictorum Roberti et Isabelle uxoris sue et unam acram terre arabilis super La Richge juxta terram Johannis Gys vnam dimidiam acram super Wesedone juxta terram dictorum Roberti et Isabelle unam perticatam super Hapcnolle que quondam fuit Henrici le Wolf et unam perticatam apud Pusebergh juxta terram Johannis Gys. Insuper concedo quod habeant duos affros duas vaccas cum exitu earundem unius anni duos porcos quadraginta bidentes pascentes ubique in communi pastura dicte ville cum consimilibus animalium liberorum hominum et vilanorum dicte ville. Habendum et tenendum totaliter predictam placeam terre et pasture cum suis pertinenciis dictis Roberto et Isabelle uxori sue et eorum heredibus inter eosdem legitime procreatis, libere quiete pacifice et integre jure hereditario inperpetuum. De capitalibus dominis feudi illius Reddendo et faciendo dictis capitalibus servicia debita et consueta. Et ego predictus Egidius et heredes mei et assignati totaliter predictam placeam terre et pasture cum suis pertinenciis Roberto et Isabelle uxori sue et eorum heredibus inter eosdem legitime procreatis contra omnes mortales warentizabimus et defendemus inperpetuum. Pro hac autem mea donacione concessione et presentis carte mee confirmacione habenda dederunt mihi prefati Robertus et Isabella uxor sua sex marcas sterlingorum pre manibus in recognicionem. Et ut hec mea donacio concessio et presentis carte mee confirmacio rata et stabilis permaneat inperpetuum presentem cartam sigilli mei impressione roboravi. Hiis testibus Thoma de Bonevyle, Johanne Gys, Johanne Danns, Thoma Clench, Stephano Crul et aliis. Datum apud Loder'

Luttone die Jovis proximo ante festum Sancti Laurencii Anno Regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi vicesimo. Seal gone.

III.

An acquittance given by Giles Tonor to Robert Frense and Isabella, his wife, for six marcs received for grant No. II. A.D. 1326.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit Egidius Tonor' salutem in domino sempiternam. Noveritis me recepisse de Roberto Frense et Isabella uxore sua sex marcas argenti pro quadam placea terre que sita est in Lodre Luttone inter gardinum meum et mesuagium dictorum Roberti et Isabelle, et una acra terre arabilis super La Rigchge juxta terram Johannis Gys, dimidia acra super Wesedone juxta terram dicti Roberti le Frense, una perticata super Hapcnolle et una perticata apud Puseberge juxta terram Johannis Gys, et eciam pro pastura duorum affrorum, duarum vaccarum cum exitu earundem unius anni duorum porcorum et quadraginta bidentium pascentium ubique in communi pastura dicte ville cum consimilibus animalium liberorum hominum et vilanorum dicte ville. Et si contingat predictis Roberto et Isabelle uxori sue et eorum heredibus et assignatis de predicta placea terra et pastura inplacitari vel deforciari, quod absit, ex tunc obligo me et omnia bona mea mobilia et immobilia ubicunque fuerint inventa quibuscunque cohercionibus seu districcionibus custodum crucis signatorum qui me et heredes meos et quoscunque executores meos quandocunque et quotienscunque necesse fuerit possint ad plenariam et integram in solucionem predictarum sex marcarum distringere et compellere una cum expensis su*orum* (?) satisfactis et hoc ad simplicem verborum suorum assercionem sine alterius onere probacionis, et in solucionem triginti solidorum eisdem custodibus persolvendorum. In cuius rei testimonium sigillum meum presentibus apposui Hiis testibus Thoma de Bonevile, Johanne Dans, Johanne Gys, Thoma Clench, Stephano Crul, et aliis. Datum apud Lodr' Lutton die Jovis proximo ante festum Sancti Laurencii anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi vicesimo. Seal gone.

IV.

An Inspeximus by Giles Tonere of grant No. I., and a release by him of the lands therein conveyed to Robert and Isabella Frenshe. A.D. 1326.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit Egidius Toner' Salutem in domino sempiternam. Noveritis me inspexisse et manibus meis palpasse cartam quam Johannes Frenche fecit Roberto Frenche et Isabelle uxori sue videlicet de uno mesuagio cum curtillagio adjacente et de duabus acris terre arrabilis et eciam de pastura duarum vaccarum et duorum porcorum in Loder' Lutton et Insuper obligo me relaxasse et ex toto

de me et heredibus meis quietum clamasse totum jus et clameum meum quod habui vel aliquomodo de cetero habere potero in predicto mesuagio cum curtillagio terris et pastura cum suis pertinenciis dictis Roberto Frenche et Isabelle uxori sue imperpetuum. Habendum et tenendum omnia predicta de capitalibus dominis feudi illius per servicia inde debita et consueta. Ita tamen quod nec ego nec heredes mei seu aliquis nomine meo in predicto mesuagio cum curtillagio terris et pastura cum suis pertinenciis aliquid juris seu clamei exigere seu calumpniare poterimus inperpetuum, set ab omni exaccione simus exclusi. In cujus rei testimonium huic scripto sigillum meum est appensum. Hiis testibus Thoma de Bonevile, Johanne Dans, Johanne Gys, Thoma Clench, Stephano Crul et aliis. Datum apud Lodr' die Jovis proximo ante festum Sancti Michaelis Anno Regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi vicesimo. Seal gone.

V.

John de Curseyah, son and heir of John de Brynsham, grants to Richard de Mangerton and Edith, his wife, and Thomas, their son, for their lives at a rent of 20 *sh. per ann.*, 3½ *acres of arable land in the open field of Caymeswouth, of which the moieties of two acres lie in Rowebergh, one acre in Sevenacre, one acre in Est Langgelond, and* ½ *acre in Putfurlangg. A.D.* 1340.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit Johannes de Curseyah filius et heres Johannis de Brynsham salutem in domino. Noveritis me tradidisse concessisse et hoc presenti scripto meo confirmasse Ricardo de Manggertone Edithe uxori sue et Thome filio eorundem tres acras et dimidiam terre arabilis cum pertinenciis in campo de Caymeswouth quarum medietates duarum acrarum jacent apud Rowebergh in parte boriali juxta iter regale et una acra jacet in cultura de Sevenacre inter terram Johannis de Byngham et terram Andree de Pyrecombe et una acra jacet in Est langgelond inter terram Ricardi de Manggertone et terram quondam Ricardi le Couk et dimidia acra jacet in Putfurlangg inter terram Ricardi de Manggertone et terram quondam Roberti Sturtel Habendum et tenendum totam predictam terram cum suis pertinenciis predicto Ricardo Edithe et Thome vel unus [uni] eorum qui diucius vixerit de me et heredibus meis vel assignatis ad terminum vite predictorum Ricardi Edithe et Thome libere integre bene et in pace Reddendo inde annuatim mihi predicto Johanni et heredibus meis viginti solidos argenti ad quatuor anni terminos principales equis porcionibus pro omnibus serviciis et demandis. Et ego vero dictus Johannes et heredes mei predictam terram cum pertinenciis predictis Ricardo Edithe et Thome ad terminum vite eorundem contra omnes mortales warentizabimus et defendemus. In cujus rei testimonium presenti scripto indentato partes sigilla sua alternatim apposuerunt.

Hiis testibus Johanne de Gonwonde, Galfrido de Percy, Petro de Stroude [or Stronde], Johanne de Colyndone, Johanne Stykelane et aliis. Datum apud Caymeswouth die Jovis proximo post festum Sancti Valentini Anno Regni Regis Edwardi tercii a conquestu quarto decimo. Seal gone.

VI.

Robert Bemynstre grants to Andrew atte Pirie and Edith, his wife, and their heirs, his right in 3½ acres in the open fields of Caymeswouth, which he had of John atte Bun'e and Margaret, his wife. A.D. 1372.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit Robertus Bemynstre salutem in domino. Noveritis me concessisse Andree atte Pirie et Edithe uxori ejus et eorum heredibus et assignatis imperpetuum totum jus meum et clameum quod habeo habui seu aliquo modo habere potero in futurum in tribus acris et dimidia terre arabilis jacentis in campis de Caymes Wouth et quas habui ex concessione Johannis atte Buñe et Margarete uxoris sue Ita quod nec Ego predictus Robertus nec heredes mei nec aliquis alius nomine nostro aliquid juris seu clamei in predictis tribus acris et dimidia terre arabilis exigere vel vendicare poterimus infuturum set ab omnibus accionibus cujuscunque juris in eisdem petendi totaliter simus exclusi imperpetuum per presentes. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui Hiis testibus Thoma Elle-Wille Thoma Colyndon Roberto de Sarum Thoma de Stikelan' Johanne South et aliis. Datum apud Caymeswouth die Sabbati in crastino Sancti Gregorii Anno Regni Regis Edwardi tercii a conquestu quadragesimo sexto.

Round seal of red wax.

"Sigillum Roberti Bemynst."

On a shield a chevron between two Catherine wheels in chief, and in base....[a heart or heart-shaped shield, with a quatrefoil ?, issuing from the top of it.]

VII.

John de Woht grants to Sir Richard Schofulweye, Thomas Stekelane, Andrew atte Purye and Thomas Colundon, and their heirs, a yearly rent of 4sh., which John Pokuswille is bound to pay him for a close called Patforlong, and another yearly rent of 4sh. which the tenant of Feleford is bound to pay. A.D. 1382.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Johannes de Woht dedi concessi et hac carta mea confirmavi domino Ricardo Schofulweye Thome Stekelane Andree atte Purye et Thome Colundon unum annialem redditum quatuor solidorum quem Johannes Pokuswille tenetur michi reddere pro una clausura vocata Patforlang Ac eciam unum annialem redditum quatuor solidorum quem tenens de Feleford tenetur michi reddere per annum Habendum et

tenendum prefatum annualem redditum prefato domino Ricardo Thome Andree et Thome heredibus et assignatis eorum imperpetuum. Et Ego prefatus Johannes de Wolt et heredes mei omnia redditus prenominata predictis Ricardo Thome Andree et Thome contra omnes gentes sive mortales Warentizabimus aquietabimus et defendemus in perpetuum. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum meum presentibus apposui. Datum apud Wohtfrances die Sabbati proximo ante festum Sancti Michaelis Anno regni Regis Ricardi secundi a conquestu sexto. Hiis testibus Johanne Brut, Jacobo Hornnsbonde, Thomas [sic] Bochard, Johannes [sic] Souht, Nicholas [sic] Proute et aliis.

Seal of red wax, nearly all gone; a badly written deed.

VIII.

John Pert, chaplain, and Gilbert Spencer grant to Edith, late wife of Andrew atte Pyrie, for her life, 3½ acres at Caymeswouth (grant No. VI), which he had by grant of the said Edith. A.D. 1402.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod nos Johannes Pert Capellanus et Gilbertus Spencer dedimus concessimus et hac presenti carta nostra confirmavimus Edithe que fuit uxor Andree atte Pyrie tres acras et dimidiam terre arabilis jacentes in campo de Caymeswouth quas nuper habuimus ex dono et concessione predicte Edithe Habendum et tenendum predictas tres acras et dimidiam acram cum pertinenciis prefate Edithe ad totam vitam ipsius Edithe De capitalibus dominis feodi illius per redditus et servicia inde debita et consueta Ita tamen quod post decessum predicte Edithe volumus et concedimus quod predicte tres acre et dimidia terre cum pertinenciis remaneant Radulpo Strode fratri predicte Edithe Habendum et tenendum predictas tres acras et dimidiam terre cum pertinenciis predicto Radulpho et heredibus de corpore suo legitime procreatis libere bene et in pace imperpetuum de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per redditus et servicia inde debita et de jure consueta. Et si contingat predictum Radulphum sine herede de corpore suo legitime procreato decedere tunc volumus et per presentes concedimus quod predicte tres acre et dimidia terre cum pertinenciis propinquiori sanguini predicte Edithe et eorum heredibus plenarie et integre revertantur imperpetuum. Tenendum de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per redditus et servicia inde debita et de jure consueta In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti carte nostre sigilla nostra apposuimus. Hiis testibus Thoma de Wouth, Thoma Bemynstr', Johanne Bemynstr', Johanne Colyngdon, Thoma Stikelane et aliis. Datum apud Caymeswouth die lune proximo post festum sancti Laurencij martiris Anno regni Regis Henrici quarti post conquestum tercio.

Two small seals of red wax (1) Broken. A figure kneeling to the B.V.M. seated and holding her Child. (2) A cross between four..... [not armorial].

(*To be continued.*)

JOHN AND WILLIAM SHERMAN,
OTTERY ST. MARY CHURCH, DEVON.

133. THE DORSET CHAPEL, AND KNIGHTSTONE;—BONVILLE & SHERMAN; OTTERY ST. MARY. *Concluded*, (VII. liii. 106).—

The first of the Sherman family we get an account of is,—

ROBERT SHERMAN, described in the *Visitation* of 1620, as of Yaxley, a parish near the town of Eye, in north Suffolk. In Yaxley Church is an inscribed stone to *Thomas Sherman* and *Barbara*, his wife, dated 1621, and numerous entries to the family occur in the *Register*.

He is said to have married the eldest daughter of *William Sherman* of Ottery St. Mary; by this it would appear there was a family of that name settled there, both probably emanating from the same parent stock. They had a son *John*.

JOHN SHERMAN, of Ottery St. Mary, son and heir of the preceding. Whom he married does not appear, but they had two sons, *John* and *William*. He died in 1542, and was buried at Ottery. On the gravestone is his brass effigy, clad in ruff, doublet, short trunk-hose, and mantle over with dependant sleeves, richly banded with lace, the hands raised in prayer. On a label over the figure is

"JOANNES OB: 1542."

John, eldest son died in the lifetime of his father, s. p.

WILLIAM SHERMAN, second son and heir. He married, first, a daughter and heir of WILLIAM TERRENT or TRENT of Ottery. By her he had two sons, *John* the eldest, and *William*; and four daughters, *Katherine*, *Johanna*, *Agnes*, and *Isabel*.

William, second son, died without issue.

Katherine, eldest daughter, married as his second wife, *Gilbert Drake*, of Pratshead, in the parish of Littleham, third son of *John Drake* of Exmouth, and *Margaret* daughter of John Cole. His will proved 9 May, 1580; her's 12 May, 1604, she was buried at Littleham, 29 March, 1604.

Johanna, second daughter, married *William Mallock*, of Bindon, Axmouth, and Rousdon, son of John Mallock of Axmouth, M.P. for Poole, ob: 1566-7, by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of John Chaplyn of Taunton. Her will proved 1 May, 1606.

Agnes, third daughter, married *William Coram*, of Ottery, he was buried there 18 Jany., 1606-7, his wife 16 Aug., 1622. The Corams appear to have been a respectable family found in the *Visitation*, 1620, of several descents,—their arms,—*Argent, a cross sable between four eagles displayed gules*. Crest,—*A beaver passant or*.

Isabel, fourth daughter, of her there is no further account.

The arms of Terrent or Trent as given by Pole are, *Argent, a chevron between three eagles displayed gules*. This will be further referred to.

Secondly, *William Sherman* married JOAN, daughter of *John* Mallock*, of Axmouth; her place in the pedigree is not assigned.

By her he had one son *Richard*. The arms of Mallock are, *per chevron engrailed or and sable, on three roundles three fleurs de lys, all counter-changed.* Crest, *An arm embowed grasping a mallet.* Their arms with inscriptions to their memory, almost obliterated, on flat stones, are, or were to be found in Axmouth Church.

Richard Sherman,—third son, and only child by the second wife. He married first *Joan*, daughter of *John Eveleigh*, of Holcombe, Ottery, son of John Eveleigh of that place, by Joan, daughter of John Southcott, of Bovey-Tracy. By her he had two sons, *William* and *Henry*, and two daughters, *Margaret* and *Susan*.

William, eldest son, thirty years old in 1630, appears to have died without issue. *Henry*, second son, died an infant.

Margaret,—she married 14 May, 1607, at Ottery, *John Cooke*, of Thorne, in Ottery, gent, son of Christopher Cooke of that place, and Joane, daughter of Richard Coplestone of Woodland. His administration dated 5 Jan. 1632-3.

The monument of this John Coke or Cooke, is on the east side of the wall of the north transept, and consists of a large and somewhat uncouth effigy, standing under a pediment supported by Ionic columns. He is clad in half-armour, bare-headed, trunk hose, boots and spurs. In his right hand he holds a baton, his left rests on his sword, behind him is a pike or lance with a pennon, and at his feet his helmet. The whole painted and gilded. Below is the inscription:—

"*The monument of John Coke of Thorne Esq. the sone of Christopher Coke and of Joan the daughter of Richard Copleston Esq: he marryed Margaret the daughter of Richard Sherman, gent. and had issue Richard, John, William, Jane and Joan: he was of the age of 42 yeares and 7 moneths, and dyed the 28 day of March, 1632.*

Nos simul ac orimur, morimur: cocus inclitus urnâ
Conditur exiguâ populo-peramabilis omni:
Vivit at ille tamen, quem sic lugetis ademptum,
Non obiit sed abivit; agit felicia cælo
Secula nec tenui possit sub cespite claudi."

Arms,—a shield quarterly of nine, 1. *Ermine, on a bend cotised, gules, three cats-a-mountain passant guardant or*,—(COKE). 2. *Argent, a fess gules, between three lions rampant sable*,—(THORNE). 3. *Gules, a chevron between three owls argent, crowned or*, (RADWAY). 4. *Argent, two glazier's irons in saltire sable, (between four pears pendant proper)*—(KELLAWAY). 5. *Argent, a chevron gules between three pears pendant sable*, (PERIHAM, or ORCHARD). 6. *Azure, a lion rampant (semée of escallops) or*, (HENDOWER). 7. *Or, a lion rampant gules, a bordure indented sable, (bezantée) a label of three azure*, (CORNWALL). 8. *Argent, on a chevron gules, three mullets, or*,—9. *Argent on a bend sable, six bezants.* (CHAMBERLAYNE). Crest, on a helmet, *a demi-leopard rampant guardant or, holding an oak branch vert, fructed of the first.* Owing to the height of the monument from the ground, and decay of the colours, the bearings are very indistinct and apparently inaccurately blazoned when restored; directly over the figure are two other shields, 1. Thorne,—2. Sherman.

Immediately beside the foregoing inscription is another:—

"*This was new beautified by his grandson John Misson, gent, July 30, 1726.*"

In the corner, a shield, apparently *Three cock's heads erazed or*, impaling, *an anchor, or*: for Misson.

Susan, of whom nothing further is mentioned.

Secondly, *Richard Sherman* married *Joan*, daughter of *Richard Coplestone*, of Woodland, ob: 25 Oct., 1586, and *Alice* daughter of *Henry Kelly*; and widow of Christopher Cooke of Thorne. Her

ÆT MEMORIÆ.
IOANNIS SHERMAN, GENEROSI, GVILIELMI FILIJ EIVS,
ET RICHARDI NEPOTIS QVI EX IPSORVM VOTO VNA RE QVIESCVT
TRES TEGIT HOC VNVM MARMOR: VIRTVTIBVS OMNES,
VTTVMVLO, MERITIS, SANGVINE, LAVDE PARES.
HIC PATER, HIC NATVS Q, NEPOS Q, PROPAGINE CLARA
SHERMANNI, OTTRÆO, NOMINA CHARA SOLO.
SANCTA DEI CVLTV; CVRÂ Q, CELEBRIA EGENVM
QVEIS PIA SVBSIDIJ HÍC MVNERA IN ÆVA DABANT.
QVILIBET OCTO ANNOS DECIES PROPE VIXIT, AT AVLÂ
VIVIT IAM ÆTERNÂ SPIRITVS ORBE DECVS.
HÍC VNÂ EX VOTO, RECVBANT; VNÂ VNDE RESVRGANT.
AC VNÂ À CHRISTO LAVREA PARTA BEET.

RICHARD SHERMAN,
OTTERY ST. MARY CHURCH, DEVON.

son John, by her first husband, married her second husband's daughter Margaret, by his first wife.

By *Joan Coplestone* he had two sons, *Richard* and *Christopher*, and two daughters, *Joan* and *Margerie*.

Richard, third son, was aged twentyone in 1620; date of the *Visitation*. *Christopher*, fourth son, baptized 5 Jan., 1602-3, buried at Ottery 13 Jany., 1633-4. *Joan* was buried at Ottery 8 April, 1615.

Margarie, married as his first wife, *William Collins* of Offwell, son and heir of Thomas Collins, and Mary, daughter of John Bere of Huntsham; ob: 1657-8. She was married 28 April, 1637, and died without issue. The Collyns' were originally of Ottery, their arms, *Azure, three torches or, enflamed proper.* Crest, *A cubit arm erect, the hand holding a torch all proper.*

This *Richard Sherman*, the grandson of *John*, ob: 1542, and *nepotis* of the inscription, his effigy on the gravestone represents him in ruff, doublet, with large cloak over, gathered up, and held by his left hand, the right being laid on his breast; he wears trunk-hose, high boots with large tops, spurs, and sword. The figure is a very fine one, and well proportioned. There is an indent over the head for an inscription, as in the other two, but it has disappeared. The date of his death does not appear.

The inscription on the gravestone is on a brass plate below the three effigies:—

Aet Memoriae
Joannis Sherman, generosi, Gvilielmi filij eivs,
et Richardi nepotis qvi ex ipsorvm voto, vna reqviescvt.
Tres tegit hoc vnvm marmor: virtvtibvs omnes,
Vt tvmvlo, meritis, sangvine, lavde pares.
Hic pater, hic natvsq', neposq', propagine clara
Shermanni, Ottræo nomina chara solo.
Sancta Dei cvltv; cvraq' celebria egenvm,
Qveis pia svsidij hic mvnera in æva dabant.
Qvilibet octo annos decies prope vixit, at avla
Vivit iam æterna spiritvs orbe decvs.
Hic vna ex voto, recvbant; vna vnde resvrgant,
Ac vna a Christo lavrea parta beet.

The following is offered as a translation:—

To perpetuate the memory of John Sherman, gentleman, William his son and Richard (his) grandson, who by their own wish rest together.

This one monument covers the three, all equal as in (their) tomb (so) in virtues, worth, birth, and praise.

This same father, son and grandson, of the renowned race of Sherman, (are) celebrated names in Ottery from (their) piety, and distinguished care of the destitute for whose assistance for ever they here bestowed pious gifts.

Each lived near eighty years, and now lives in the eternal mansions an ornament of the world of spirits.

Here together according to their wish they lie, hence together may they rise, and together be blessed with the crown promised by Christ (himself).

A touching testimony as to their social worth, and of the unity and family affection existing between the three generations of these aged men, in life and death.

William Sherman aforesaid, who succeeded his father, *John*, ob. 1542, appears to have purchased Knightstone from the Crown, forfeited on the attainder of Henry Grey, Duke of Suffolk, in 1554, and he probably erected the original mansion, the date on the chimney piece being 1567.

His name is included among the four first Governors of the Church Corporation,—

"On 24 Dec. 1545, the King (Henry VIII) granted to John Haydon Esq, Hugh More, William Trent, and William Sherman, gentlemen, as the four Governors of the Church of the Blessed Mary of Ottery, all its Church, belfry, Lady Chapel, and cemetery, vestries, cloisters, chapter house, vicars, secondaries, and choristers houses, and school house, with their appurtenances, lately belonging to the College there, and all manner of tythes in the parish, excepting the sheaf, but out of the profits to provide a preacher with salary of £20, a schoolmaster £10, to instruct the youth of the parish in "the kynges newe grammer scole in Seynt Marye Otterey."

His effigy appears on the gravestone, as *filii ejus* of John; he is clad in very similar costume to his father, but with less ornament on the robe, and longer trunk hose; the hands also raised in prayer. On the label over his head is,

"GVILIELMVS OBIIT 1583."

A remarkable coincidence occurs here. In St. Stephen's church, Ipswich, there was in 1843,—(*Topographer and Genealogist*, Vol. iii, p. 303) a brass with the figures of a man and woman, and part of the inscription remaining, together with the arms, *Or, a lion rampant sable, between three oak leaves vert*, SHERMAN, impaling LANY, *Or, on a bend between two fleurs de lys gules, a lion passant of the field*. Of this brass, only the portion with the inscription now remains]

but which when complete probably read thus:—

(Here lyeth bur) ied the bodye of William Sherman gent'
(citizen and) grocer of London who deceassed the (.....day of
Ju) ne in the yere of our Lord God, 1583,

It appears from information kindly supplied by the Rector, the Rev. W. F. Clark, this fragment was found under the Communion Table many years ago when the Church was reseated, and as the *Register* does not commence until two or three years after, the date of the month cannot be supplied. Although there

can be little doubt he belonged to the same Suffolk family, whereof a branch migrated to Ottery, and the name and date of death is the same, it is clear the two memorials do not commemorate the same person.

JOHN SHERMAN, of Knightstone, eldest son and heir. He married first, BRIDGET, daughter of *Thomas Haydon* of Bowood and Ebford, ob: 1589, and *Christian*, daughter of *Robert Tytherleigh*, of Tytherleigh, Chardstock, Dorset, ob. 1600, both buried at Woodbury; by her he had no issue.

Secondly, he married MARY, second daughter of *Sir Bernard Drake, Knt.*, ob: 1586, of Ash, Musbury, Devon, by his wife *Gertrude*, daughter of *Bartholomew Fortescue* of Fillegh, Devon, ob: 1601. By her he had two sons, *Gideon*, and *John*, and two daughters, *Gertrude and Mary*.

John Sherman, second son, he was aged nineteen in 1620. *Gertrude*, eldest daughter, married 16 June, 1624, at Ottery, *Richard Coplestone*, of Woodland, Devon, eldest son of *Richard Coplestone*, ob: 1617, by his wife *Eleanor*, fifth daughter of *Richard Bellew* of Ash-Rogus. *Mary*, buried at Ottery, 15 May, 1626, s. p.

John Sherman was buried at Ottery 12 June, 1617; *Mary*, his second wife, buried there 4 Sep., 1620.

On enriched mural panels inserted on the north wall of St. Stephen's Chapel in Ottery Church are two long poetic inscriptions to their memory.

The first to John Sherman :—

Under this monument lies one
Did good to many, hurt to none,
Friended ye rich, releeved ye poore,
Was kinde to all,—who can do more?
That loved hospitalitie;
That raised his state and portion,
Yet used no oppression.
Each dweller and each tenant roar'd
At such a neighbour, such a lord.
When aged weakness did possess
His crased body, nay-the-less
His steps his church-path so would wear,
The church should often have him there;
His limbs were weak, the walk was long,
Yet seemed this short, ye other strong;
His live above, his death hereunder
Was full of goodness, full of wonder;
Six years beyond man's com'on age,
He walked here in pilgramage;
And then one age, one very day,
Tooke both the sire and sone away;
As if time for the sire and sone
As much as time cou'd do had donne,
Making them live and die uneven
And yet to live as twyns in heaven;
Let us that are here standinge by
Learne so to live, and so to die,
That after life and death's annoy,
We may revive and meet in joy.

It is difficult to explain who the *son* was, mentioned in the inscription, as no date or person seems to indicate it,—but the premature decease of Agnes Fry, the first wife of his son, Gideon, whose burial did take place on the same day as John Sherman's, appears to be the circumstance alluded to.

The other is to his second wife Mary Drake,—

Within this monument doth also lie
A patterne true of o'r infirmitie;
Whose infancie, childhoode, youth, and age
Was still attended by ye wrathful rage
Of that which crept in by our parent's fall:
Her welcome, entertainment, end, and all
Seemed all alike from first to latest breath,
She alwaes seemed to die one living death.
Small griefs sometimes seeme great, but her's were so
As greater seild (*seldom*) or never made less mo, (*more*)
These were her passions; now her actions stoode
Like the Samaritan's, intituled good;—
Had she a respite from her proper woe,
That day should respite other's pains also.
It was her custome and her comforte here,
As soon as her owne rod did disapeere
The comfortlesse to comforte, and restore
According to her talent, sicke and sore,
Hence envious death did slay without remorse
Her that in others did withstand his force,
And pitilesse to her no pitie yielded
'Cause others paines she pitifull releeved.
What need more words? Works shewe her life was action,
Her dying words, her death was contemplation.
She died xxxvii August, 1620.

Above these inscriptions in an ornamented panel is a shield, quarterly, 1 & 4, *Or, a lion rampant sable, between three oak, or holly leaves, vert,* (SHERMAN) 2 & 3, *Argent, a chevron between three eagles displayed gules,*—(TRENT, *or* TERRENT) for his mother; and above an arch in the north transept is a similar panel with a shield, *Argent, a wyvern with wings displayed and tail nowed gules,* and crest, *An eagle displayed gules,* (DRAKE, of Ash, Musbury, and Littleham) which evidently has relation to this alliance, and that of his sister Katherine, who married Gilbert Drake. The crest of Sherman as given by Burke was,—*A sea-lion sejeant, per pale or and argent guttée de poix, finned of the first, on his shoulder a crescent for difference.*

GIDEON SHERMAN, of Knightstone, eldest son and heir, aged 22 in 1620.

He married first 28 May, 1617, at Ottery, AGNES, sixth daughter of *Nicholas Fry* of Yarty, Membury, ob: 25 Oct., 1632, by his wife *Eleanor*, daughter of *John Brett*, of Whitestaunton, ob: 18 March, 1620-1. A most unusual and melancholy fate met this bride, for she died within the first week of her marriage, and was buried on the 12 June, 1617, at Ottery, apparently on the same day as her husband's father, and in the same church where she had been married a few days previously. Her memory is

preserved also by a poetic epitaph in a panel on the north wall of St. Stephen's Chapel, placed there the following year:—

If wit, wealth, bewtie, youth, or modest mirth
  Could hire, persuade, intice, prolong, beguile,
Death's fatall dart, this fading flowre on earth
  Might, yet unquailde, have flourished awhile,
But mirth, youth, bewtie, wit, nor wealth, nor all,
Can stay, or once delay, when death doth call.

No sooner was she to a loving mate
  From carefull parents solemnlie bequeathed,
The new alliance scarse congratulate,
  Than she from him, them, all, was straight bereaved;
Slipping from bridal feast to funerall bere,
She soon fell sicke, expirde; lies buried here.

Oh, death, thou mightest have waited in the field
  Of murd'ring canon, wounding sworde and speare,
Or there, where fearful passengers doe yeld
  At every surge, each blast of wind doth rear;
In stabbing taverns, or infected towns,
On loathsome prisons, or on prince's frownes.

There, not unlookte for, many a one abides
  Thy direful summons; but a nuptial feast
Needs not thy grimme attendance; mayden brides
  In strength and flower of age, thou mightst let rest.
With winges so weake mortallitie doth fly,
In height of flight death strikes, we fall and dy.

1618.

With regard to these poetic epitaphs, the Rev. Dr. Cornish in his *Notes* on Ottery Church, says "that when Southey the late Poet Laureate visited the Church, he expressed his opinion that they were written by William Browne, the well-known poet, born at Tavistock in 1588, and author of *Britannia's Pastorals*, &c., and that Wood in his *Athenæ Oxonienses* is very doubtful with regard to his death, that in his searches he finds one William Browne of Ottery St. Mary, died in 1645, but cannot tell whether he was the same with the poet. Nothing appears to have been afterward heard of him, nor the place of his interment claimed to be elsewhere."

Secondly, *Gideon Sherman* married at Christow 21 Sep., 1622, ELIZABETH, daughter of *Robert Davie* of Canonteign, Christow, by *Anne*, daughter of *John Northcote* of Crediton, Devon. By her he had three sons, *John*, *Gideon*, and *John*, and two daughters, *Anne* and *Elizabeth*.

John, eldest son, died an infant, buried at Ottery, 26 Feb., 1623-4. *John*, third son, also died a child, buried at Ottery, 27 Jany., 1633-4. *Anne*, died an infant, buried at Ottery, 26 Dec., 1625. *Elizabeth*, buried at Ottery, 17 Feb., 1644-5.

Gideon Sherman was buried at Ottery, 10 March, 1630-1, aged about 32. Where his second wife was buried does not appear.

GIDEON SHERMAN, second surviving son and heir. He married, 6 March, 1653-4, at Ottery, ELIZABETH, daughter of *Richard Duck*, of Broadhembury, and Mount Radford, Exeter,

ob: 1656-7, and *Bridget*, daughter of *Sir Thomas Drewe*, of the Grange, Broadhembury, Devon, ob: 1656; both buried at Heavitree.

Gideon Sherman, was buried at Ottery, 31 March, 1679, aged about 53. *Elizabeth*, his wife was buried at Ottery, 24 Jany., 1688-9, aged 60.

The death of Gideon Sherman appears to have ended this descent of the family in the male line,—Knightstone reverting to Coplestone through a former daughter of the house, who became the heiress.

Knightstone is pleasantly situate, in a retired nook, at the end of a short lane leading off from the main road to Sidbury, about a mile south of Ottery, and there are the usual ineffaceable features still remaining to shew it was a place of gentle origin.

The house is of good size, of somewhat E-shaped form, with two gables, and the porch between them, and is now covered with luxurious creepers, with barge-boards on the gables. The principal antient features outside, are two large square-transomed windows lighting the hall within, and an exceedingly massive oak and iron-studded front door, opening under an elliptic arch. The hall is entered within by a door on the left of the front entrance. It is of some size, with originally an open-timbered roof to the height of the main building, which is now ceiled over level with the corbels that support the principals. The two large windows fill nearly one side, and extend almost from floor to the springing of the roof. There is a deep stuccoed cornice of arabesque ornament, in relief, and in the corners, as also on the roof-corbels, stand large grotesque figures, apparently of the same material. Opposite the windows is the hearth fire-place, a stone mantel-piece of proportionate size, with depressed arch and frieze over of four sunk quaterfoils, having in their centres sculptured on lozenges,—

G S.—E S.—A° D^NI.—1567.

These initials apparently refer to Gideon Sherman, and Elizabeth Davie his second wife, and the inference would be that they built the house. But this could scarcely be the case, as Gideon Sherman died in 1630-1, aged about thirty two. The probability is that his grandfather, William Sherman, who purchased Knightstone in 1554, built the original house (Pole seems to infer it was his father, John,) which Gideon may have completed or enlarged, retaining the date of its first erection in 1567.

No notice of Sherman of Knightstone would be complete without inclusion of the following found in Dr. Cornish's *Notes*:—

"The Almshouses in *Jesu*, otherwise *Yonder Street*, are said to have been founded by the Sherman family, who settled at Knightstone about 1547. At the eastern gable there was a small Chapel for the use of the inmates, rising the whole height of the roof, and abutting upon the road which is still called *Chip*, an abbreviation for *Chapel Lane*. The premises being very dilapidated were re-built

by the Feoffees of Ottery in 1837, and are now capable of accommodating twenty-four inmates, who are maintained by weekly allowance from the funds of the trust."

That the Shermans did found or considerably aid the endowment of these Alms houses, is evidently confirmed by the inscription on their brass in the church. And although "*that devout woman, Cecilia, Marchioness of Dorset, Lady de Bonville, and Haryngton*" has left a striking memorial of her ownership of Knightstone in

"The long drawn aisle and fretted vault"

she caused to be added to the Church,—her immediate successors in its possession, the Shermans, if of humbler rank and estate, in goodness of heart by their "*distinguished care of the destitute, for whose assistance for ever they here bestowed pious gifts,*" have left a more gracious, and equally permanent remembrance, for thus

"the actions of the just
Smell sweet and blossom from the dust."

W. H. H. ROGERS.

134. RIOT AT DORCHESTER SESSIONS, 23 Henry VIII.—(Star Chamber Proceedings 22-145 and 26-361.) There was a lively scene in the streets of Dorchester on a certain afternoon in the early part of the year 1532,—to be exact it was on the Tuesday after the feast of St. Hilary. The Sessions for the County of Dorset were being held in the Shire Hall close by, when there passed from the hall into the roadway a well known middle-aged justice, Sir Edward Willoughby, who then went up the street attended by some of his servants. Not far behind him, from the same door, came a young man of twenty-five, recognized as Henry Strangways of Melbury, who overtook Sir Edward and spoke to him. The two men, standing face to face, engaged in a short but somewhat heated conversation, which was brought to a sudden close by the knight starting back and half drawing his sword, while almost at the same instant the younger man's blade was in the air, and fell in a good hearty cut at Sir Edward's head. The blow missed its mark, but by the narrowest of margins, for a chain that hung from the knight's neck was cut through and there was a long gash in the fur trimming and cloth of his cloak. Instantly a great commotion arose in the street, Sir Edward quickly placed on his head a helmet handed to him by someone in the crowd, and swords and knives had been drawn by partisans on both sides, when hurrying from the Shire Hall appeared an uncle of young Strangways, Sir Thomas Trenchard, and other justices, who succeeded in quelling the disturbance and dispersing the crowd, and subsequently escorted Sir Edward to his inn in the town. This is what the onlookers saw, for so much is admitted on all sides, but for further particulars of the quarrel and its cause we have to be content with the varying stories related by the different persons concerned. Another justice, Sir Thomas

More of Melplash, had certainly quitted the hall shortly before Sir Edward Willoughby, and was on the spot when or soon after the swords were drawn, but the evidences of his share in the disturbance are, as will be seen, conflicting. We in our generation should probably never have heard of the matter at all, had not Sir Edward Willoughby thought fit to bring a charge in the Court of Star Chamber against Henry Strangways and Sir Thomas More of attempting to murder him.

The complainant states that the two defendants came to the Sessions with the unusually large following of 60 men, More in particular being attended by a number of "mysordryd persons wt theyre wepons reddy," who "toke theyre stondyngs in the wey of the seid complaynaunt redy to have murdryd hym," while Strangways, having followed the plaintiff from the hall, picked a quarrel with him, used "obrobryus words in dyshonour of Knyghthoode, and callyd the sayd complaynaunt knave in maner," and "sodenly stroke at the complaynaunt in such vyolent manner that he stroke the cheyn about the seid complaynaunts neck in sondre." Sir Edward had left the Shire hall before the business was concluded, took "hys leffe of Sir Thoms Trenchard and other Justyces wt lovyng manner," and on going into the street found (so he said) Sir Thomas More and his servants waiting for him with their swords drawn. Sir Edward further denies that his own servants wore any harness, or had any weapons other than those "they be accustomyd to ryde wt." His account of the occasion of the quarrel is contained in his deposition where he says that during the Sessions he "Spake no unfitting words to none of the Justices but only to Sir Thomas Lyne [*i.e.* Delalynd] to whome this deponent sayd that the said Sir Thomas Lyne, being Justice of peace, that he then and their did this deponent wrong as he did other of the Kinges subjects, contry to Justice, and said also to the said Mr. Lyne how that he and his frendes had supportyd felonyes don in the countree."

Mr. Strangways' account is very different. He had come to the Sessions not suspecting "any dysplesure or malice," and with only four of his household. But the plaintiff, intent on making a disturbance, had brought with him "dyvers misorderyd and ryotous persons to the nomber of xxiiij persons, arrayed and harnystyd wt dyvers wepyns invasyve and harnys upon them openly in the Sessyons, and provokyd dyvers quarells and spoke sundry obbrobrius and slanderus words" to the effect that "dyvers murders and felonies be bornne by Sir Thomas Delalyne and his friends," and "openly in the presens of the same Justices dyvers of the servaunts of Sir Edward, havyng upon ther hedds capps of mayll and platt, after a rude bragyng fastyon used themsellffs as though they ne feryd god, ys highness ne ys lawes." This defendant left the hall merely because he had an appointment with Mr. George Courtney who was waiting for him outside,

but on going out happened to overtake Sir Edward in the street and "in a cheritabyll sober and cold fysthyon demaundyd" that, if he (Sir Edward) had any proofs of his charge against Sir Thomas Delalynd, he should declare them. Then Sir Edward, having "a grett number of his servaunts abought hym, in furyous maner seyd that he shold not declare and publysche the same to him (Strangways) wt grett words and revylyngs, and callyng the seyd defendant boy and dawe," drew his sword half out of its scabbard, and the defendant "beying in grett fere and danger to be murdered or otherwise grevosly hurt smott at the sd Sir Edward, and by that maner escapyd." It may be added that in his deposition Mr. Strangways admits having told the plaintiff that he was a fool, Sir Edward's retort being that Strangways was both "foole and knave."

The answer of the other defendant, Sir Thomas More, repeats almost in the same words the description given in the last paragraph of what occurred in the hall. He had come to Dorchester with his usual number of six servants, and his excuse for leaving the Sessions before the other Justices was the rather vague one that he had some business to do for a friend. With this object he "repayryd to his hostys house then beying bayly of Dorchester," and had left the hall but a quarter of an hour, when "there was a grett fame and norse of a fraye in the strett." Anxious to do his duty to the King, he went to stop the fight, and then "espyed a great company together in a plumpe and havyng ther swords drawen." More, drawing his own sword, went between the opposing parties, "crying I charge yow kepe the Kyngs pease, saying further it is a shame for all yow here so openly the day of the Kyngs Sessions to make any such busynes." Whereupon the disturbers dispersed to their lodgings.

The only depositions taken were those of the parties to the suit and of two or three servants. In these it is casually mentioned that, at the time of the assault, Mr. John Rogers (son of Sir John) was accompanying Sir Edward Willoughby, and a Mr. Marven was with Henry Strangways. One would like to know what Mr. Rogers and Mr. Marven saw and heard, also whether the bailiff of Dorchester could have corroborated his guest's statement as to the latter's return to the bailiff's house, and above all what Sir Thomas Trenchard's opinion of the affair was. It seems unsatisfactory, but there, all befogged as it is, the subject must be left. Probably few people could read through the papers without a suspicion that Sir Edward's fears were not quite groundless. Certainly Sir Thomas More's subsequent conduct did not, at least on one occasion, show him to be a staid and sober magistrate, for, when serving as sheriff in the year following the occurrences here related, he amused himself by opening the doors of Dorchester gaol and allowing the prisoners to escape. (Hutchins, II. 115.)

F. J. Pope.

135. CHARTERS RELATING TO FROME-SELWOOD.—The following deeds between private persons of Frome and its hamlets are from the collections in the British Museum. They are all undated, but the handwriting is of the time of Henry III. and Edward I.

[Harl. Ch. 78. C. 2.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Willelmus filius Emme de Froma dedi et concessi et hac mea presenti Carta confirmavi Roberto le Bat filio Roberti le Bat de Heggeford [1] pro homagio et servicio suo vnam dimidiam acram terre arabilis in campo occidentali de Froma ad Fraxinum Cotelli[2], videlicet que jacet proximo juxta terram Cotelli ex parte boriali ex una parte, et terram Bedelli ex parte australi ex altera. Cujus capud vertit super iter quod extendit se a domo Cotelli versus Fromam. Tenendum et habendum dictam dimidiam acram terre cum omnibus pertinenciis suis dicto Roberto et heredibus suis vel suis assignatis vel eorum heredibus de me et heredibus meis vel assignatis meis, libere quiete pacifice et integre, in omnibus libertatibus et liberis consuetudinibus imperpetuum. Reddendo inde annuatim ipse et heredes sui vel sui assignati vel eorum heredes mihi vel heredibus meis vel assignatis meis vnum parum albarum ci[ro]thecarum de precio vnius oboli vel vnum obolum ad festum sancti Michaelis pro omni seruicio et seculari demanda saluo seruicio domini [reg]is, quantum pertinet ad tantum liberum tenementum terre eiusdem feodi. Et Ego dictus Willelmus et heredes mei vel assignati mei dicto Roberto et heredibus suis vel assignatis suis vel eorum heredibus dictam dimidiam acram terre sic [ut] prenotatum est contra omnes gentes warantizare acquietare et defendere tenemur imperpetuum. Pro hac autem mea donacione concessione et cartae mee confirmacione habenda dedit mihi dictus Robertus septem solidos et sex denarios esterlingorum pre manibus. Et vt hæc mea donacio concessio et carte mee confirmacio rata et stabilis in posterum preservetur presentem cartam presentis sigilli mei impressione roboravi. Hiis testibus Willelmo Portebref, Arnulfo de Froma, Roberto de Curcelles, Roberto e Noreis, Nicholao de Froma Clerico, Rogero Medico, Willelmo de Wachecumbe, Et Aliis.

[Harl. Ch. 78. C. 3.]

Hec est convencio facta inter Ceciliam relictam Radulphi de Frome ex vna parte et Johannem le Bat et Margeriam vxorem suam ex altera. Videlicet quod predicta Cecilia in pura et ligia viduetate sue tradidit concessit et presenti scripto confirmavit dictis Johanni et Margerie vxori sue vnam acram terre arabilis in campo occidentali de Frome qui quidem acra jacet inter terram Johannis

1 Egford. 2 Apparently the modern Cottle's Oak, which lies between Frome and Egford.

de Cursel' a parte occidentali et terram Henrici Fabri a parte orientali cujus caput aquilonare extendit se ad pratum Willelmi de Watecumbe et caput australe extendit semitam que ducit de Frome ad Watecumbe. Habendum et tenendum de predicta Cecilia et heredibus suis predictis Johanni et Margerie vxori sue omnibus diebus vite eorum, libere, quiete, pacifice, et integre cum omnibus pertinenciis suis, et licet altero predictorum Johannis et Margerie diuisim et conjunctim predictam acram cum suis pertinenciis cui vel quibus voluerint dare vendere vel assignare quamdiu vixerint vel vixerit cum tota vestura crescente vel minuente et suis pertinenciis. Reddendo inde annuatim predicte Cecilie et heredibus suis, predicti Johannes et Margeria vxor sua vel eorum alter qui diutius vivere contigerit, vnum obolum ad festum Sancti Michaelis pro omni seruicio seculari, secclis et demandis. Pro hac autem tradicione concessione et presentis scripti confirmacione, dederunt predicti Johannes et Margeria vxor sua predicte Cecilie sexdecim solidos sterlingorum pre manibus. Predicta vero Cecilia et heredes sui predictis Johanni et Margerie quamdiu ambo vel alter eorum vixerit predictam acram cum omnibus suis pertinenciis contra omnes homines et feminas warantizabunt acquietabunt et defendent per predictum seruicium. Et vt hec traficio concessio et presentis scripti confirmacio firma et stabilis ad totam vitam sepedictorum Johannis et Margerie vxoris sue permaneat huic scripto bipartito partes predicte sigilla sua alternatim apposuerunt. Hiis testibus Henrico Wilchot, Gilberto de Marisco, Willelmo de Watecumbe, Johanne Gambon, Galfrido Fornot, Arnulpho filio Radulphi de Frome, Hugone Capellano Sancte Katerine [1] et multis aliis.

[Harl. Ch. 79. E. 36.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Willelmus Page de Frome dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmaui Johanni filio Johannis de la Chursheie pro seruicio suo vnam acram terre arabilis cum pertinenciis suis illam scilicet quam habui de dono Edithe filie Henrici Honiwine in campo orientali de Frome que se extendit versus Holebrok super terram domini Abbatis Cirencestrie et aliud capud super terram que fuit quondam Johannis le Lerd et iacet inter terram domini Abbatis Cirencestrie [2] ex parte occidentali, et terram Gilberti Michel que quondam fuit de eodem feodo. Habendum et tenendum sibi et heredibus suis vel suis assignatis de me et heredibus meis siue assignatis uel a quibuscunque illud tenementum imposterum acciderit libere quiete integre pacifice iure hereditario imperpetuum cum omnibus libertati-

1. This is about the earliest mention of St. Katherine's Chapel, the origin of the street-name of Katherine Hill.

The Abbots of Cirencester were the rectors of the Church of S. John the Baptist, Frome, and its lands, from the foundation of their Abbey in A.D. 1117, to the dissolution of the Monasteries.

bus et liberis consuetudinibus ad dictam terram pertinentibus, salvo seruicio regali quantum pertinet ad tantam terram in eodem feodo. Reddendo inde annuatim dictus Johannes et heredes sui vel assignati mihi et heredibus meis siue assignatis vel quibuscumque illud tenementum acciderit vnum obolum ad festum sancti Michaelis et vnum obolum ad Hokeday pro omni seruicio, sectis curie, querelis, exaccionibus et secularibus demandis siue consuetudinibus. Ego vero predictus Willelmus Page et heredes mei seu assignati uel hii quibus illud tenementum imposterum acciderit predictam acram terre cum pertinenciis suis per predictum seruicium memorato Johanni et heredibus suis uel suis assignatis uel cuicumque dare legare uel assignare voluerit contra omnes mortales warantizabimus acquietabimus et defendemus imperpetuum. Et ut hac mea donacio concessio et carte mee confirmacio rata et stabilis perseueretur presentem cartam sigilli mei impressione roboraui. Hiis testibus Willelmo Polein, Johanne Corsold, Radulpho filio Arnulphi, Henrico de Keiuer, Reginaldo Honicod et aliis.

[Seal attached in green wax ; oval ; a fleur de lys with legend *Sigillum.....Page*]

[Harl. Ch. 80. A. 7.]

Sciant presentes et futuri, quod ego Willelmus Polayn dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmaui Waltero filio meo pro seruicio suo quoddam mesuagium in Hundredo de Frome in Westkeyuer [1] cum Curtilagio et Crofta et quatuor acras terre arabilis et vnam peciam terre cum pertinenciis suis jacentibus in campis de Frome quod quidem mesuagium jacet inter tenementum domini Nicholai Braunche et tenementum Johanni Wilichet. Et vna dictarum quatuor acrarum jacet in la Muleclem de Filetham inter terram quondam Gilberti Michel et terram Willelmi Polayn et vna dimidia acra iacet apud Edithe Clyue inter terram quondam Gilberti Michel et terram Thome Rossel et vna dimidia acra jacet inter viam que extendit se versus Westcayuer et terram Davidi Tyrel et vna acra jacet apud Botelemore inter terram Roberti Godman et terram Thome Rossel. Et vna acra iacet apud Pynewel inter terram quondam Gilberti Michel et riuolum de Pynewel. Et dicta pecia terre jacet apud Stofolde juxta terram domini Nicholai Braunche. Tenendum et habendum de me et heredibus meis dicto Waltero et heredibus suis vel suis assignatis libere quiete bene et in pace jure hereditario inperpetuum. Reddendo inde annuatim mihi et heredibus meis dictus Walterus et heredes sui vel sui assignati vnam rosam ad Nativitatem beati Johannis Baptiste

1. Keyver, Cayver, Keivert, Keiverz, Cayford, and Kaivel or Cayvel, were all names for the modern Keyford. The last mentioned form of the word was perhaps the origin of the name of the Cable family who succeeded the Polayns in importance in Keyford, and whose ancestors were doubtless among the witnesses of these early charters signing "Roger de Kaivel" &c.

pro omnibus seruiciis sectis querelis et demandis saluo tamen seruicio domini Regis quantum pertinet ad tantum tenementum in eodem feodo. Ego vero dictus Willelmus Polayn et heredes mei dicto Waltero et heredibus suis vel suis assignatis totum predictum tenementum et terram predictam cum omnibus pertinenciis suis contra omnes homines et feminas warantizabimus acquietabimus et defendemus per predictum seruicium in perpetuum et vt hec donacio concessio et huius carte mee confirmacio robur perpetuo firmitater optineat hanc presentem Cartam sigilli mei impressione roboraui. Hiis testibus, Waltero Portebref, Johanne de Curseles, Henrico Wilichet, Thoma Rossel, Reginald Honicod....le Bat et aliis.

[Harl. Ch. 80. A. 51.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Willelmus filius Ricardi quondam prepositus de Frome dedi et concessi et hac presenti carta confirmaui Willelmo filio Rogeri de Kayuel, sex acras terre et dimidiam cum omnibus pertinenciis in campis de Frome videlicet vnam acram que jacet juxta Ruecumb et aliam acram que apellatur pitak que jacet juxta tres cruces in parte occidentali et dimidiam acram que jacet juxta tres cruces in parte occidentali versus Watecumb cuius capud extendit versus le Inhok et vnam dimidiam que extendit se usque ad parcum Walteri Cotel ex parte orientali graue dicti Walteri. Et vnam acram que jacet versus Cotelisasse juxta terram Rogeri de Cayuel et vnam acram que jacet Westouere, cujus capud extendit versus la langemed et aliud....acram In campo Boreali cuius capud extendit..... ....et aliud versus molendinum de Orcherdleg et vnam dimidiam acram In eodem campo, scilicet jacet.....versus molendinum de Orcherdleg, Habendum et tenendum....terram cum omnibus pertinenciis eidem Willelmo de [Kayuel?] heredibus suis vel suis assignatis de me et heredibus meis libere et quiete pacifice et integre jure hereditario imperpetuum. Reddendo inde annuatim mihi et heredibus meis ipse Willelmus et heredes sui vel ejus assignati.....ad festum sancti Michaelis pro omni servicio [salvo servicio domini regis?] Ego vero dictus Willelmus et heredes mei totam predictam terram [cum pertinenciis?] dicto Willelmo et heredibus suis vel ejus assignatis warentizabimus imperpetuum. Pro hac autem donacione et concessione dedit mihi dictus Willelmus de Cayuel lx solidos sterlingorum..... pre manibus. Et ut hec mea donacio et concessio [rata et stabilis?] permaneat huic scripto sigillum meum aposui. Hiis testibus, Roberto Noreys, Roger de Cayuel, Thoma Pulayn, Willelmo filio Henrici de Cayuel, Arnulpho de Frome, Roberto de Corsold, Galfrido tinctore, Johanne Burnel, Waltero Ysaac, Willelmo de Watecumb, Hugone Russel, Henrico filio Willelmi de Frome, Magistro Roberto medico et multis aliis.

E. MARGARET THOMPSON.

(To be continued.)

136. DORSET RECOVERIES. (VI. xli. 4, xliii. 57, xliv. 77, xlv. 111, xlvi. 144, xlvii. 173, xlviii. 184, VII. xlix. 8, l. 37, li. 62, lii. 85, liii. 109.)—

James I's Reign (continued).

Trin. 20th year 9	—*Henry Adys, Esq., & Arthur Squybbe, gen.* v. *Robert Seymer, Knt., & Phillip Digby, Esq.* —5 acres in Castle Towne, & Oborne. (Vouchee, Walter Rideout, gen.)
Mich. 20th year 9	—*Alexander Dennett, gen., & John Fussell, gen.* v. *Henry Checkford, gen.*—3 messuages & 347 acres in Leaston, Langton Matravers, Herston, & Sandwich.
Ditto 75	—*Alexander Dennett, gen., & John Fussell, gen.*, v. *Antony Serrell.*—12 messuages & 22 acres in Swanwich, Shadsmeade, & Holcombe. (Vouchee, Thomas Hayward.)
Ditto 77	—*Robert Wills, gen., & John Farthinge, gen.* v. *Ezeckiel Guppye.*—A messuage & 380 acres in Southperrott and Pykeyate. (Vouchee, Thomas Pawlett, Esq.)
Ditto 48	—*Humphry Williams & Edward Vaughan* v. *John Williams.*—Manors of Buckland, Marnehull and Cattistock and 100 messuages, 4000 acres, rents and view of frankpledge in these places & in Brockington, Plush, Mynterne, & Clengar, a rent of 20s/- issuing from the rectory of Marnehull & the advowson of the church of Catstock. (Vouchees, Thomas Earl of Suffolk, & Theophilus Lord Howard.)
Ditto 66	—*Edward Harrys* v. *Francis Devenishe, gen.*— A messuage and 16 acres in Catstocke. (Vouchee, John Harrys.)
Ditto 86	—*John Clarke* v. *Humphry Joliffe, gen.*—4 messuages & 260 acres in Swanwich in the Isle of Purbeck. (Vouchee, Robert Bond.)
Hil. 20th year 29	—*Giles Husey, Esq., & George Wilmott, gen.*, v. *Ralph Knapton, gen., & Charles Dirdo, gen.*— Manors of Tarrant Mounckton, Litle Critchell & Ridlington alias Rowlington & 66 messuages, 3 mills, 3680 acres, & rents in these places & in More Critchell, Chittered and Corfe Castle, and tithes in Litle Critchell. (Vouchee, George Uvedale, Esq.)

Ditto 69	—*Laurence Gollopp* v. *Richard Golding, gen.*—2 messuages, & 27 acres in Walditch, Shipton & Athelington. (Vouchee, John Pitfold.)
Ditto 67	—*Strode Allen* v. *John Strode, gen.*—3 messuages & 38 acres in Knighton, Beere Hackett & a fourth part of the advowson of Beere Hackett. (Vouchee, Jasper Hutchins.)
East. 21st year 10	—*Tristram Arnold* v. *Gerrard Wood, Doctor of Theology.*—A messuage & 260 acres in Gussadge St. Andrew, Hanley, & Ewerne. (Vouchee, William Langford, gen.)
Ditto 11	—*Thomas Frampton* v. *John Hayne.*—3 messuages & 2200 acres in Holton & Wareham. (Vouchee, William Perkins, gen.)
Ditto 27	—*Thomas Cromwell, gen.* v. *Thomas Mantell, gen.*—A moiety of 41 acres in Symondsbury, Marshwood, & Whitchurch. (Vouchees, Edward Larcombe & Walter Stoodley.)
Mich. 21st year 6	—*Richard Goulding* v. *James Stevens & Thomas Stevens.*—A messuage & 32 acres in Pincknoll. (Vouchee, Stephen Haywell.)
Ditto 98	—*Thomas Barnes, gen.*, v. *William Etterick, gen.*—2 messuages & 44 acres in Wymborne Minster, Barford, Cowgrove, & Kingston Lacye. (Vouchee, Thomas Redman, gen.)
Hil. 21st year 8	—*John Bowdich, junior, gen., & John Daye, gen.*, v. *Henry Wolferyes, gen.*—2 messuages & 140 acres in Winterborne Kingston & rents from the manors of Comb Marshall & Winterborne Vissach. (Vouchee, Walter Yonge, Esq.)
Ditto 11	—*Henry Barnard & Richard Martyn* v. *James Fisher, gen., & James Hodges, gen.*—8 messuages, & 80 acres in Sherborne. (Vouchees, William Smithes, gen., & Margaret his wife.)
Ditto 69	—*Nicholas Weare, clerk, & John Muston* v. *Samuel Smith, gen.*—4 messuages & 59 acres in Shapwick. (Vouchee, William Mullins, clerk.)
East. 22nd year 9	—*John Barker, gen., & Morgan Hayne, gen.*, v. *John Moody, Esq., William Cawdell, & Thomas Garrett.*—2 messuages & 2 gardens in Dorchester. (Vouchees, Lawrence Adyn, gen., & Charles Adyn, gen.)

Ditto 14	—*John Cole, gen.*, v. *Hugh Roberts, gen.*—Manor of Overlillington & 18 messuages & 302 acres in Lillington, Sherborne, Folke, & Candlemershe. (Vouchee, Robert Halswell, Esq.)
Ditto 30	—*Daniel Seandaber, gen.*, v. *James Hanam, Esq.*—Manor of Stickland, & 40 messuages, 1 mill, & 2550 acres & rents (including a rent of a pair of gloves) in Winterborne Stickland & the advowson of the church there.
Ditto 44	—*George Baskett, gen., & Robert Talbott, gen.*, v. *Edmund Bowyer, senior, Esq., & Edmund Bowyer, junior, gen.*—Manors of Antiocheston & Rawston, & 4 messuages, 1 mill, & 320 acres there. (Vouchees, Thomas Lovell, Esq., & George Lovell, gen.)
Ditto 62	—*John Freke, Esq., & Thomas Hanham, Esq.*, v. *John Foyle, gen.*—Manor of Milton alias Midleton, & 20 messuages, 2 mills, 1550 acres, free warren, & view of frankpledge there & in Whitechurch, Lushcombe, Huish, & Churchcombe, the rectories of Milton & Witherston, tithes in Milton, Witherston, Wolland, Widcombe, Holworth, Milborne St. Andrew, & Lushecombe & the advowson of the vicarage of the church of Milton. (Vouchee, John Tregonwell, Esq.)
Ditto 65	—*William Gardener, gen.*, v. *Mountioy Blunt, Esq.*—Manors of Wolmington, Cotley, Bowditch, & Melplash, & 4 messuages, 1 mill, 1570 acres, & rents in these places & in Southwood, Bowood, Lyme Regis, Chardstock, & Hawchurche.
Trin. 22nd year 2	—*Thomas Cademan, Esq., & Edward Johnson, gen.*, v. *Alexander Baker, Esq.*—2 messuages, & 2 tofts in Sherborne. (Vouchee, William Cole.)
Mich. 22nd year 72	—*John Strangways, Knt., Thomas Trenchard, Knt., Thomas Freake, Knt., & John Freke, Esq.*, v. *Bampfeild Chaffyn, Esq., & Ralph Freke, gen.*—Manors of Plumber & Halstock & 50 messuages, 2700 acres, & rents in these places & in Winterborne Clenston, Winterborne Nicholson, Winterborne Phelpston, Cramborne, Lidlinch, Fifeild Nevill, Sturminster Newton Castle, Stourton Caundell,

Holnest, Horton, Knowlton, Chalbury, Upway, Haswell, Buckland Ripers, Broadmayne, Rodeway, Sutton Poyntz, Preston, Brodeway, Crickett Way, Wotton Glanvile, Wootton, Hartley, Mynterne, Newton Buckland, Duntish, & Dorchester, two parts of the manor of Hartley, one third of the manors of Wotton Glanvile, Winterborne Clenston, Winterborne Nicholson, & Winterborne Phelpston, & one third of the advowsons of the churches of Glanviles Wotton & Clenston. (Vouchee, John Williams, Esq.)

Ditto 75 } —*Robert Bishopp* v. *William Bishopp*.—2 messuages & 320 acres in Clinger and Buckland.

Hil. 22nd year 42 } —*Humphry Jolliff, gen.*, v. *John Jones*.—Manor of Kymeridge & 9 messuages & 470 acres there & in Steple, the rectory of Kymeridge, & tithes in Kymeridge Magna & Kymeridge Parva. (Vouchee, William Clavell, Knt.)

Ditto 55 } —*John Taylor, gen., & Hugh Hodges, gen.* v. *Robert Stickland, gen.*—Manor of Holcombe & 3 messuages, 590 acres, and rents in Alton Pancras. (Vouchee, James Hanam, Esq.)

Ditto 58 } —*Richard Green, gen.*, v. *William Bond, gen.*—2 messuages & 120 acres in Eastlynch, Westlynch, & Corffe Castle. (Vouchee, John Ryves, Esq.)

Ditto 84 } —*Robert Hodder, gen.*, v. *Valentine Bishopp, gen.*—Manor of Chilcombe & 2 messuages & 1120 acres in Chilcombe, Combe, & Lytton & the advowson of the church of Litton. (Vouchee, John Bishopp, gen.)

Ditto 15 } —*John Crewkerne, gen.*, v. *John Davy*.—A messuage in Lyme Regis. (Vouchee, James Davy.)

Ditto 37 } —*William Goldwyer, gen., & Henry Rogers* v. *Robert Deane*.—A messuage & 81 acres in Kingston & Canford Magna.

F. J. Pope.

137. Short Notes and Short Replies in S. & D. N. & Q.—The following extract from a letter written more th half a century ago, by Mr. Thoms, the founder and first ed of the parent "*Notes and Queries*," in November, 1849, on

above, to Mr. J. H. Markland, a well known resident in Bath, may be of interest to our readers.

"With respect to your friendly suggestions as to confining *N. & Q.* to short Notes and short Replies I find among my friends a good deal of difference upon the point, and although I perhaps feel myself that many of the articles have occasionally been longer than I could have wished, I think such articles are rather liked as *pièces de resistance*, and giving variety to the more piquant *morceaux*, which however relishing they may be the reader does not like to be compelled to make his meal of exclusively. If I could do as I wished I should like to give up one third of the Paper to longer articles, and two thirds to the brevities." JAMES COLEMAN.

138. THE ATHELNEY CHARTERS AT CANTOK AND HOLEFORD.—May I make two suggestions on (1) The Charter of John d' Erleghe concerning land in Cantok (Quantock). (2) On the note on Holeford, appearing, respectively, on p. 172 and p. 176 of Vol. 14 of the *Somerset Record Society's* publications?

With regard to the first, may not the "land in Cantok" be near W. Monkton? In the Exchequer Lay-Subsidies, under "Monketon et Hamme," occurs the name "Jurdana de Cantok." There is a "Quantock Farm" there still. This would be close to North Petherton, at a site which the circumstances of the grant by John d' Erleghe seem to require.

With regard to *Holford* I cannot help thinking that the place meant here is not the parish of Holford (Whitley Hundred) on the North side of the Quantock Hills, as suggested apparently in the "Note," but Holford in the Parish of Lydiard S. Lawrence, sometimes called "Trebbles Holford." It is of sufficient importance to be mentioned in Domesday (Collinson, Vol. I. pp. 5, 29.) It appears in close proximity to Willet and as one of the possessions of William de Moion, who also possesses Lidiard, presumably Lydiard S. Lawrence, as Lydiard Episcopi has a different history. The grant also of Alma de Wetstow (Westow or Westowe, also in Lydiard St. Lawrence Parish) seems to favour the theory that this Holford lay on the West side of the Quantocks. The lands given by Alma de Wetstow consist partly of two acres which "jacent in latitudine inter" the land which was once Robert Avenant's. This points to the Avenant's at and near Nettlecombe, the west side of the Quantocks; see "Wood Advent" or "Avenant" in Nettlecombe. The signatories of *No.* 183 in the Cartulary, John Meryet (Combe Flory), John de Membury (Bagborough) point to Holford in Lydiard S. Lawrence. At any rate they would be near neighbours.

I am a little puzzled at "Holford S. Mary Magdalene" (No. 183). Holford on the North Side of the Quantocks, was bound up very closely with the fortunes of the Alien Priory of

Stoke Courcy. (*Som. Arch. Proceedings*, Vol. xviii.) The dedication of this Church does not appear in every authority.* In an old local deed I discovered that there was a St. John's Cross at Holford. At Stoke-Courcy Church—the parent Church —there was a "Chapel of St. John the Evangelist," appearing in the Eton College documents. Possibly one dedication may explain the other. It would be also interesting to know who is meant in Holford-Hugonis. But I think we must look to "Trebbles Holford" in Lydiard S. Lawrence in order to explain and locate the Athelney grants. See also "*Somerset Chantries*," *S.R.S.*, Vol. ii, p. 35, where, under Comb Flory, allusion is made to the "said Chapell" of S. Mary Magdalene which did appertain to the late suppressed Abbey of Athelney.

In Collinson, iii, pp. 230, 456, Holford Parish, on the North of the Quantocks, is said to have been reckoned among those lands which did custom to the Manor of Taunton together with Ash, Tolland, etc.—But is there not a mistake here? Is not this "Holford of Taunton Dean" most certainly the Holford of Lydiard St. Lawrence, i.e., "Trebbles-Holford" of to-day?

It may be interesting to record that the poet Southey's grandfather settled at Trebbles-Holford, coming there from Wellington. His three sons John, Robert (father of the poet) and Thomas were all born at Holford. So at least we infer from "*Southey's Life and Correspondence*" by the Rev. Charles Cuthbert Southey.

WILLIAM GRESWELL.

139. KING INA'S GRANT OF BRENT TO GLASTONBURY.—In A.D. 663 King Ina granted land at Brent or E. Brent, to Hemgisel, Abbot of Glastonbury. The charter is given in Birch's *Cartul. Sax.* (No. 121). The boundaries of this grant are interesting, as they can be fairly well identified—"Terra autem haec sita est in monte et circa montem quae Dicitur Brent habens ab occidente Sabrinam, ab Aquilone Axam, ab oriente Termic ab austro Siger." I was somewhat puzzled at Termic and Siger.", but is not Termic the Tarnuc or Ternac, said in the Charter of Edward the Confessor to Giso, Bp. of Wells, to be the same as Biddisham (Collinson, i, 176)? To quote the extract "Biddesham quod Tarnuc proprie appellatur." In the Domesday Survey Ternoc appears twice. But what is the equivalent of Siger? Can anyone throw light on this?

In *Som. Arch. Pr.* Vol. xlvi, p. 66, on 6 March, 20 Henry viii. a farm was let by Dean and Chapter to Thomas Bowyer of Tornock in P. of Badgworth. In the Exchequer Lay Subsidies we meet with Boydesham (Biddisham) et Tornock. In Ric. Beere's Terrier (Henry viii), Glastonbury has "wreccum maris infra Berwe (Berrow) et Hundredum de Brent."

WILLIAM GRESWELL.

* Collinson says, St. Mary.—ED.

140. LANDS IN CAUNDLE MARSH, DORSET, A.D. 1493.—The following deed, dated 30 Sept., 9 Hen. VII., A.D. 1493, has been sent to us by the Lord Bishop of Southwark.

It is a grant by Sir William Willoughby, Knt., William Lang of Caundle Purse, and William Hanam of Horsington (at the request of Thomas Downeton, son and heir of John Downeton, late of Glanvilles Wotton) to John Hawchyn of Milborne Port, and Thomas Downeton of Boterwyke, parish of Folke, uncle of the said Thomas, of lands, &c., in Shetewode and Pryedmore, in the parish of Mershe (Caundle Marsh) and the reversion of a close called Shetelese—then the lifehold estate of J[ohn] Towgoode and Isabella, wife of Walter Bendelodres—(all of which the aforesaid grantors lately had by the gift and feoffment of the said Thomas Downeton, son and heir of John Downeton,) at a rent of 33s. 4d. for Shetewode and Pryedmore, with a further rent of 12s. for Shetelese to be paid to Alice, relict of said John Downeton, during her life, and on her death a rent of 6s. 8d. to the said grantors for the same, who also reserve to themselves the profits of all wood growing on Shetewode and Shetelese. The grantees agree to do the hedging and ditching.

Of the persons therein mentioned, Sir W. Willughby, W. Lang and W. Hanam were apparently acting as trustees.

Sir W. Willughby was probably the knight of the name, of Bere Regis, Dorset, whose will was proved, P.C.C., 1512. (30 Fetiplace.)

W. Lang (Longe) whose chantry chapel forms an interesting feature in the church of Caundle Purse, died 15th May, 16 Hen. VIII, 1525 (Hutchins, 3rd ed., vol. iv., p. 144.)

W. Hanam was brother-in-law to W. Lang, having married Margaret, his sister.

Hutchins, Downton and Toogood are still common names in the locality.

The places mentioned are all in the vicinity of Sherborne. A vestage of Prydemore occurs in *Pridetown*, a hamlet in Caundle Marsh. DORSET EDITOR.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum tripartitum indentatum pervenerit, Willielmus Wyllughby miles Willielmus Lang de Caundell Purs in Comitatu Dors' et Willielmus Hanam de Horsyngton Salutem in Domino. Noveritis nos ad specialem requisicionem Thome Downeton filii et heredis Johannis Downeton nuper de Wotton Glanvyle in Comitatu predicto tradidisse demississe et hoc presenti scripto tripartito indentato confirmasse Johanni Howchyn de Mylborne Port in Comitatu Somers' et Thome Downeton de Boterwyke in parochia de Folke in Comitatu Dors' Avunculo dicti Thome omnia terras, clausa, prata, pascua, pasturas, communas pasture, boscos, redditus, reversiones et servicia in Shetewode et Pryedmore cum omnibus eorum perti-

nenciis jacentia infra parochiam de Mershe in hundredo de Shyrborne in predicto Comitatu Dors' vnacum reversione unius clausi pasture vocati Shetelese, quod J[ohannes] Towgoode et Isabella uxor Walteri Bendelodres modo tenent per scriptum indentatum ad terminum vite eorum quandocumque acciderit que omnia et singula nuper habuimus ex dono et feoffamento prefati Thome Downeton filii et heredis nuper Johannis Downeton, exceptis et reservatis nobis prefatis Willielmo, Willielmo et Willielmo exitibus et proficuis omnimodorum boscorum crescentium super clausa predicta vocata Shetewode et Shetelese infra sepes eorumdem Habendum et tenendum omnia predicta terras, clausa, prata, pascua, pasturas, communas pasture, boscos, redditus et reversiones et servicia in Shetewode et Pryedmore cum omnibus eorum pertinenciis vnacum reversione predicti clausi vocati Shetelese quandocumque acciderit, exceptis preexceptis, prefatis Johanni Howchyn et Thome Downeton et eorum assignatis, ad terminum vite eorum seu alterius eorum diucius viventis Reddendo annuatim nobis prefatis Willielmo, Willielmo et Willielmo heredibus et assignatis nostris pro predictis terris, clausis, pratis, pascuis et pasturis in Shetewode et Pryedmore cum eorum pertinenciis triginta tres solidos et quatuor denarios legalis monete Anglie ad festa Natalis Domini, Pasche, Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste et Sancti Michaelis Archangeli per equales porciones pro omnibus aliis oneribus et serviciis inde debitis, necnon Reddendo annuatim Alicie relicte Johannis Downeton nuper de Wotton predicta pro predicto clauso vocato Shetelese quandocumque ut supra acciderit durante vita ipsius Alicie duodecim solidos legalis monete Anglie ad festa predicta equaliter solvendos Et post mortem prefate Alicie Reddendo annuatim nobis prefatis Willielmo, Willielmo et Willielmo heredibus et assignatis nostris pro predicto clauso vocato Shetelese sex solidos et octo denarios legalis monete Anglie ad festa predicta equis porcionibus solvendos pro omnibus aliis serviciis inde debitis. Et ex convencione speciali prefati Johannes Howchyn et Thomas Downeton bene et sufficienter fossabunt et includent et eorum alter diucius vivens sufficienter fossabit et includet omnes sepes et clausuras clausorum predictorum et pasturarum predictarum durante termino predicto sumptibus eorum propriis et expensis. Et si contingat predictum redditum triginta trium solidorum et quatuor denariorum unacum redditu supradicto sex solidorum et octo denariorum quandocumque acciderit aretro fore in parte vel in toto non solutum per quindecim dies port aliquod festum festorum predictorum quo solvi debiat [sic] quod tunc bene licebit nobis prefato Willielmo Wyllughby, Willielmo Lang et Willielmo Hanam heredibus et assignatis nostris in omnia predicta terras, clausa, prata, pascua, et pasturas et in quamlibet partellam eorumdem intrare et distringere et districciones sic captas effugare abducere et [illegible] et in parco detinere quousque de redditu predicto

giis misis et e[xpensis] ejusdem, si que fuerint, nobis heredibus et assignatis nostris plenarie fuerit satisfactum et persolutum. In cujus rei testimonium duabus partibus hujus scripti tripartiti indentati penes prefatos Johannem Howchyn et Thomam Downeton remanentibus nos predicti Willielmus, Willielmus et Willielmus sigilla nostra singillatim apposuimus, Tertie vero parti ejusdem scripti tripartiti indentati penes nos prefatos Willielmum, Willielmum et Willielmum remanenti predicti Johannes Howchyn et Thomas Downeton sigilla sua alternatim apposuerunt Hiis testibus Ricardo Towgoode Waltero Morant Johanne Dene et multis aliis. Datum apud Caundell predicta ultimo die Septembris Anno regni Regis Henrici septimi post conquestum Anglie Nono.

Of the three seals (of red wax) the third only remains. It is a small round seal, broken and defaced, and seems to have borne a head, surrounded by a legend .... I O H I S.

The deed is endorsed "Shetewoodd and Prydemore."

141. A Dorsetshire Vicar, Seventy years ago.—"The Rev. Henry Donne, the late Vicar of Cranbourne, was a county magistrate: he attended very little to any business, except that of Poor management. This formed the whole employment of his life. He affected the mischievous honour of "the poor man's friend." His house was a daily petty sessions. He made scales, and small codes, and issued orders and recommendations of the most preposterous and illegal description.

Ludicrous as it may appear, and almost incredible, I must mention that the late Vicar's power was so highly estimated by the paupers, that the printed scales and rules, which he issued and signed, were called by them 'Mr. Donne's Acts of Parliament,' and a pauper actually once threatened me with the consequences of disobeying them."

Extract from D. O. Parry Okeden (Assistant Poor Law Commissioner's) Report, Dated 1832.

Edward Peacock.

142. Minehead.—(VII. liii. 125.)—In Domesday this is spelt "*Manehève*," in 'Kirby's Quest' (1286), "*Mynheved*," in 'Nomina Villaram' (1315), "*Muneheved*." "*Havod*" in Celtic is an out lying (dairy) Farm—'Maen-havod' would then mean 'Stone-farm,' a very appropriate name for the headland, and corroborated by the existence of *E. & W. Meyn*, two farms still on the hill.

This seems to me preferable to the derivation from "Mynydd," a mountain. With higher hills in the background the headland would hardly be called "Mynydd."

Since the Parret was for some time the boundary between the Saxon and the Kelt, the large number of Keltic place names is

not remarkable; but the way in which the last syllable of a Keltic place-name has been replaced by or translated into its Saxon equivalents seems curious, *e.g.*

Keinton—Cefn (Keltic, *Ridge*) ton, Saxon, town (its situation justifying this derivation). *Penselwood*—Antiently Pen-Sawl-Coed, 'Head of the high wood; where Coed, Keltic, has been replaced by Saxon 'Wood.' *Glaston-bury*—Glastum, Keltic '*Woad*,' bury Saxon hill. *Lydford*—Llyd, *Keltic* Broad, and ford, Saxon, with many others.

Penard seems altogether Keltic, the head of the arable land, Keltic Ar or Ard.

GILBERT E. SMITH.

143. "TELLING THE BEES."—(VII. liii. 122.)—This is a general superstition, prevailing not only throughout the whole of England, but in France, Germany, Lithuania, and most parts of Europe; also amongst the Hindoos. It probably originated in prehistoric times. "The bee," says Jacob Grimm, "the one insect that is tamable and will live among men, and whose wise ways are such a lesson to them, may be expected to have old mythic associations."

J. H. W.

144. JOHN HOOPER, BISHOP OF GLOUCESTER, 1550-4.—We are told in the *Dictionary of National Biography* that John Hooper was born "towards the end of the 15th Century in Somerset, where his father was a man of wealth." It is added that the exact date and place are not known. *The Chronicle of the Grey Friars of London* (Ed. by Nichols for the Camden Society, p. 63) says of him that "sometyme he was a whyte mounke" which points to his having been a Cistercian.

Now there was only one Cistercian House in Somerset, Cleve Abbey: and if we turn to a list of monks there at the time of the Dissolution, we find in it the name of John Hooper.

(See *S.A.S. Proceedings*, Vol. xxxvii, Pt. ii. p. 333.)

Can any reader of *S. & D. N. & Q.* suggest any place in Somerset where a family of Hooper was living circa 1490?

F. W. W.

N.B.—In the above memoir it is asserted that "Hooper, after leaving the University of Oxford, where he was successively Fellow of Merton, and Principal of St. Alban's Hall, entered the Cistercian Monastery at Gloucester, where he probably received Holy Orders, and then, on the dissolution of the Monasteries, he went to reside in London."

There was no Cistercian House at Gloucester, so this is probably a mistake for Cleve Abbey. (See Lists of Monasteries at end of Vol. II. of Gasquet's *He* [illegible] *English Monasteries.*)

145. LURTEBORNE, LOURTE BURNE, AND LURBAN.—What is the meaning of Lurte or Lourte? The second part of the word means a 'brook or stream'. The word occurs in connection with Wells, Winchester and Wedmore. In Charter 483 of Wells Cathedral MSS., a messuage is described as being situate in Chamberlain Street near Lurteborne, that is, the brook, now an underground sewer, which carries off the water that descends from the Mendips at Wallcombe, &c.

In the Life of William of Wykeham, by G. H. Moberly, M.A., page 212, second edition, the site of Winchester College is said to be "where two streams, both artificial, and made for purposes of usefulness, issued from the enceinte of the wall of the Cathedral precinct, the smaller of which was the "Lourte Burne," or Lockburn," (as it is now called), "which acted as a sewer to the conventual buildings of the priory."

At Wedmore there is a similar brook running from Lascot Hill down the village, and taking the name of "The Lurban," where the road branches off to Wells; this name is evidently a corruption of "Lurteborne," and the only local attempt to explain the "Lur" is that it is equivalent to "lower."

JAMES COLEMAN.

146. COKER OF DORSET.—In what way were the Coker "of Ashebosome" related to the Cokers of Mapowder? Where is to be found the best pedigree of the name? When did Sir Henry Coker of Hill Deverill receive Knighthood? It appears to have been between May, 1661, and Nov., 1662. I am also desirous of identifying John Coker, M.P. for Bletchingley, 1563, and Richard Coker, M.P. for Derby, 1491. I am inclined to think that both were connected with Coker of Mapowder.

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147. JOHN COLES, M.P. for Minehead in 1571.—What was his parentage?—He was of Barton, Somerset. Either his daughter or granddaughter and heir married Sir William Portman, Bart. W. D. PINK.

148. THOMAS COLBY, M.P. for Melcombe Regis in 1563-67. Who was he? Was he the same Thomas Colby who represented Thetford in 1572-83 and St. Ives in 1586-87?

W. D. PINK.

149. RICHARD D'ACTON'S WILL.—By the kindness of Mr. J. Challenor Smith, F.S.A., the Editors are able to give their readers a copy of the will of Richard D'Acton, Knt., which is now preserved at Lambeth. It runs as follows:—

In dei Nomine Amen. 1388. Nov. 16 Ego Ricardus Dacton, miles, sanus mentis licet infirmus corporis ..... lego ani-

mam meam deo et corpus meum ad sepeliendum in Cimiterio Monasterii Glaston. ad disposicionem Abbatis dicti Monasterii. Item lego centum libre ad proficuum eiusdem Conventus. Item ordino x libre dicto Conventui in die sepulture mee. Item lego xl^{li} ad expendendum circa corpus meum et ad distribuendum pauperibus in die sepulture mee. Item lego priorisse et Conventui de Barwe xl^{s} Item lego fratribus predicatoribus de Yelcestr' xl^{s} ..... fratribus minoribus de Bryggewater xl$^{s.}$ priorisse et Conventui de Kanyngton xl^{s} ad orandum pro anima mea ..... Ricardo Gatecombe xiij$^{li.}$ vj^{s} viij^{d} persone ecclesie de Woxhale xx$^{li.}$ ad impendum istud testamentum secundum suum posse .... Margarite uxori mei x$^{li.}$ .... Johanni Fidelton x$^{li.}$ Georgio atte More x$^{li.}$ Johanni panes [de] Purrygg x$^{li.}$ si interponere velint ut istud testamentum impleatur secundum ordinacionem meam sin autem nichil percipiant ..... Margerie attehull c$^{s.}$ ..... Johanni Baker xx^{s} .. Rogero Rauleygh xx$^{s.}$ — Ricardo Cook xx^{s} ..... Nicholas atte Stabyl xx^{s} .. Ricardo Fayrsong xx^{s} .. Willelmo Batte xx^{s} si dicti servientes velint deservire Margarete uxori mee secundum ordinacionem ipsius Margarete et persone de Woxhale sin autem nichil percipiant. .... Radulpho Damesel x$^{li.}$ eodem modo sicut legatum est Johanni Fidelton et aliis .... cuilibet nativo meo in Chelviz xx$^{s.}$ .... cuilibet tenenti meo in ayly x^{s} et Rolond xx$^{s.}$ Residuum distribuatur in emendacione viarum in pauperibus et in aliis elimosinis .... Executores Margaretam uxorem meam, Rectorem eeclesie de Woxhale, Johannem Fidelton, Georgium More et Johannem Panes de Purrygg.

Proved at Lambeth Feb. 2, 1388.

Commissa fuit potestas committendi administracionem vicario de Redclyve Bristoll, magistris martino Lydeford et Simoni Uphull legum bacallariis conjunctim et divisim executoribus.

An English translation is subjoined.

In the name of God Amen. I Richard Dacton, Knight, whole of mind though infirm in body leave my soul to God and my body to be buried in the cemetery of the Monastery of Glaston at the disposition of the Abbot of the said Monastery. I bequeath £100 to the profit of the said convent, and £10 to the same on the day of my burial, £40 to be expended on my funeral and to be distributed to the poor on the day of my burial, to the Prioress and Convent of Barrow xl$^{s.}$ to the Friars Preachers of Ilchester xl$^{s.}$ to the Friars Minors of Bridgwater xl$^{s.}$ to the Prioress and Convent of Cannington xl^{s} to pray for my soul, Richard Gatecombe xiij$^{li.}$ vj^{s} viij$^{d.}$ .... the parson of Wraxall xx^{li} to carry out this will according to his power; Margaret my wife x$^{li.}$ John Fidelton x$^{li.}$ George Atte More x$^{li.}$ John Panes [of] Purrygg x^{li} if they are willing to interpose so that this will may be fulfilled according to my disposition, but if otherwise let them receive nothing—Margery attehull c^{s}; John Baker xx^{s}; Roger Rauleygh xx^{s}; Richard Cook xx^{s}; Nicholas atte Stabyl xx^{s}; Richard Fayrsong xx^{s}

William Batte xx^{s} if these my said servants are willing to serve Margaret my wife according to the disposition of the said Margaret and of the parson of Wraxall but if otherwise let them receive nothing. Ralph Damesel x^{li} in the same manner as is bequeathed to John Fidelton and the others. To each "naif" of mine in Chelvey xx^{s}; to each tenant of mine in Ayly x^{s} and Rolond xx^{s}. Residue to be distributed in mending the highways, among the poor and in other alms. Executors Margaret my wife, the Rector of Wraxall, John Fidelton, George More and John Panes of Purrygg.

Power was committed to the Vicar of Redclyve, Bristol, to Masters Martin Lydeford and Simon Uphull, bachelors of laws, jointly and severally of committing administration to the Executors.

150. JOHN SEYMER OF STOKE WAKE, DORSET.—In the pedigree of Seymer of Hanford, as given in Hutchins, (iv.66) John Seymer of Stoke Wake, second son of John Seymer and Agnes (Rawles) is said to have married Anne, daughter of John Fry, of Tarrant Gunville, and to have died in 1700. As John Seymer, the father, died in 1611, there appears to be some reason for questioning the date (1700) of the death of the son, and it appears also that his wife was Joan, and not Ann Fry. This seems clear from the following:—

1. Marriage settlement 29 Sept., 1610, between John Seymer, junr, of Hanford, and *Joan*, daughter of John Fry of Tarrant Gunville.

2. Hutchins (iv.414) where it is stated that John Seymer of Stoke Wake and his wife *Joan* were holding certain lands there in 1619.

3. Inq. p.m. after the death of Sir Robert Seymer, 29 August, 1625, where John Seymour (brother of deceased) and his wife *Joan* were said to be then living.

4. Will of John Fry, of Tarrant Gunville (92 Hele) dated 1626, which is witnessed by John Seymer. Testator mentions his daughter *Joan*, but makes no reference to a daughter Ann.

5. Administration dated 4 April, 1628, to *Joan* the relict, of goods, &c., of John Seymer of Handford.

6. Will of Joan Woolfries (Dean of Sarum, Vol. 12, fo. 158.) dated 12 July, 1631, proved 29 March, 1633. She describes herself as wife of Henry Woolfries of Marsh, Dorset, gent., and desires to be buried in church of Tarrant Gunville, "near my late husband Mr. Seymer." She also mentions her late father, John Fry.

These refereuces prove that the John Seymer under notice died before 1631, probably in 1628, and that he married Joan Fry, daughter of John Fry of Tarrant Gunville.

John Seymer of Stoke Wake, buried at Hanford in 1700,

was another man, who may have married Ann, daughter of the regicide, John Fry of Tarrant Gunville, whose will was proved 1657 (232 Ruthen). Ann was under age and unmarried in 1661, the date of her mother's will, but there is, so far as I know, no proof of her having married a John Seymer.

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151. CHAPEL OF ST. PAUL, TAUNTON.—The following is a translation of a Latin deed (Harl. Charter 54 E.19.) purporting to be a confirmation by John Oseborn to William Criche and Christina his wife of lands adjoining the town of Taunton, and is valuable as containing a reference to the situation of the Chapel of St. Paul which has long since disappeared. There is still a house in the locality which retains the name of Paul's House.

38 Edward III.

To all the faithful in Christ to whom this present writing shall come *John Oseborn of Taunton* greeting in the lord Know ye that I have conveyed, granted, and by this my present writing confirmed to *William Criche* and *Christina* his wife seven acres of arable land lying next the *Chapel of St. Paul* without the town of Tanton near the castle To have and to hold the said seven acres of land with their appurtenances aforesaid to William and Christina for the term of their life or of the one of them who shall live the longer from me and my heirs freely quietly well and in peace Rendering therefor annually to me and to my heirs six shillings eight pence at the four principal terms of the year in equal parts and to the chief lords of that fee the rents and services therefor due and of customary right. And if it should happen that the said rent should be in arrear in part or in whole for one month after any term above-mentioned We, truly, the aforesaid William and Christina will and grant that the said John and his heirs may reseize and retain the aforesaid seven acres with their appurtenances without challenge from us and I indeed the aforesaid John and my heirs will warrant and aquit and defend the aforesaid seven acres of land with their appurtenances to the aforesaid William and Christina for the term of their lives or the life of the one who shall live the longer against all men. And if it should happen that I John Osborne and my heirs are not able to warrant the aforesaid land I the said John and my heirs are bound to give in exchange to the aforesaid William and Christina seven acres of lands of our arable lands in whatever place may suit them best or to repay the money accepted by me. In testimony whereof my seals are alternately affixed, These being witnesses *Robert Brou[n]* *William Diere*, *Robert Waterman*, and others. Dated at Taunton the Monday next after the feast of St. Gregory the pope the thirty eighth year of the reign of Edward III. after the Conquest.

CHARLES TITE.

152. BISHOP'S HULL, SOMERSET, NEW CHANCEL, 1523.—The deposition of the parisheons of hill Bissheopes upon a commyssion to Sir Richard Warre knyght Henry Thornnton Esquiar and Willm Squyar Clerke concernyng the complayntes of and for a striffe betwyne the Prior of Taunton, John Byrd, the parissheons of the same and of a bargyn in bilding and makyng of a new chaunsell there.

The certificat there takyn the xxix day of Awgust the xiiiith yere of the Reigne of our sovereigne lord kyng Henry the VIIIth.

Thes men whos namys foloith was at the bargyn when hit was made and were examined of the said commyssheners at there sittyng at hill Bissheope the day and yere above said.

William holdon of thage of $\frac{xx}{iii}$ [60] soron (sworne). This deponent seth that John Byrd toke the Bargyn at tene pound for two fre masons that is to sey John Denman and John lawrence. Also the same deponent seith hit was the Prior is mynde. And the said deponent seith that oon Richard Pytt fre mason shuld have had the same Bargyn and the same bargyn to be ffynysshid at mighellmas as hit more playnlyer apperithe by a paire of indentures also the said deponent did promes the said Richard Pyt vi s viii d upon that condic̃on that he wold take the worke &c.

Symon ffarwell of thage of Liiii Soron this deponent seth that he with other of his company went to the Priory and promist to Richard Pyt that he shuld make and fynysshe the said worke for xii li. And he wolde not under xiii li. Also the said deponent promest the same Richard Pytt a bousshell of whete at his owne cost. No bargyn yet made. The said deponent in contynent went to hiere masse And in the meanetyme he beyng absent, John Byrde toke the bargyn of John Gyll for x li as above rehersid &c.

Cristofer Peers of thage of xxiiii soron. This deponent Seith that John Byrde toke the bargyn for John Denman and John lawrance at x li and toke a noble yn ernyst of John Gyll &c.

John Gyll of thage of xliiii soron This deponent seith that the Bargyn was takyn of hym and his ffelois by John Byrd for x li for John Denman and John lawraunce &c.

Richard Shewte of theage of Lvi soron Seith & confirmyth the premiss &c.

Richard Wolmer of thage of L soron Seith that John Byrd toke the bargyn for John Denman and John lawraunce as afore rehersid.

As many namys as here after
foloith were at no bargyn
makyng but by here sey.

The deposic̃on of Richard Brecher and John hynde rough masons soron wrought upon the foundac̃on at the biddyng of

John Denman fre mason And at no nother man ys Request. And the said John Denman seith by the seyng of the said Richard Brecher and John Hynde That John Byrd had no entres in the said worke but toke hit for John lawraunce and John Denman &c.

The pissheons names

John Scholer of thage of $\frac{xx}{iii}$ [60] and above soron Seith he was at no bargyn makyng but herd John Gyll sey openly in the churche that John Byrd had take the worke for x li and had take a noble in ernyst &c.

John Applyn of thage of xl } Churchwardens soron seith as
Willm Hugh alias Davy } Sholer
davy morell of thage of xl
Robert lane of thage of xxx
Raynold davy an old man
John West an old man
Thomas Crosse of thage of $\frac{xx}{iii}$
William West of thage of xxx
John Rawles of thage of xxx
John Shewt of thage of l
John Rockeley of thage of xl
John Alyn of thage of xliiii
Thomas Bone of thage of xxvi
Thomas Stephyns of thage of Liiii
William Sholer of thage of xxix

Thomas lawraunce of thage of xxx soron And seith as afore rehersid And besidis that the same Deponent seth That John Gyll and William Holdon wold not suffer the said John Byrd to pforme his worke ne discharge hym of his bonde &c.

Thomas Bole of thage of xxx seith that he asked of John Gyll why he did not make an end of the worke be cause he shuld not fall in the bond a gaynst the Prior then seid John Gyll that he wold make an end by mighelmas except xl s worth of the work and then shuld John Byrd fall in the Bond

Richard Crosse of thage of xxiiii
John ffilly of thage of xl
John Hugh of thage of l
John Hartlond of thage of lii
Richard Wey of thage of xxx
John Herryng of thage of xxvi.
Richard Kyste of thage of xxx
all thes soron and seith
as John Sholer.

John Mather of thage of $\frac{xx}{iii}$ not of that parisshe seith that he desired the vii men that John Byrd myght performe his worke or elles to be releasid of his bonde and they wolde not graunt hym.

Exch. T/R. Proc. of the Court of Requests Bdl 13, No. 95.

CHARLES TITE.

153. CHAPEL OF ST. MARY IN BISHOPS' LYDEARD.—*Augmentation Office, Parliamentary Survey, Somersetshire, No.* 13.

BISHOP'S LIDIARD PARISH.

ST. MARY'S CHAPPELL IN SANDYE LANE. A survey of certaine cottages or tenements with the appurtenances commonly called St. Mary's Chappell with a close of grounde thereunto adjoininge with the rights members and appurtenances thereof scituate lying and being in Sandy's Lane in the parish of Bishop's Lidiard in the County of Somerset late parcel of the possessions of Charles Stuart late King of England made and taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed by virtue of a commission granted to us by the Honorable Trustees appointed by Act of the Commons assembled in Parliament for sale of the Honnors, Mannors and Lands heretofore belonging to the late King, Queene or Prince under theire handes or seals.

All that ancient Chappell called St. Marye's Chappell scituate and being in Sandy Lane in the parish of Bishop's Lidiard in the said County of Somersett nowe devided and severed into severall cottages and small tenements as hereafter followeth, (vizt.)

TOOGOODS TENEMENT. All that cottage or small tenement parcel of the said chappell consisting of two rooms below stayres nowe in the tenure and occupation of Elimor Toogoode, who pretends to hold the same in the right of one Magdalen Nacion of East Combe, widow, which we estimate to be worth per annum xviij s.

BURGES TENEMENT. All that cottage or small tenement parcel of the said chappell consisting of two rooms below stayres and one chamber above stayres nowe in the tenure and occupation of one James Burges who pretends to hold the same in the right of Magdalen Nacion aforesaid, which we value to be worth per annum xviij s.

WILLCOTTS TENEMENT. All that cottage or tenement adjoyneing to the east end of the said chappell consisting of two roomes belowe stayres and one chambre above stayres nowe in the tenure and occupation of Richard Willcotts who pretends to hold the same in the right of the said Magdalen Nacion which we estimate to be worth per annum xv s.

TROTTS COTTAGE. All that cottage or little tenement adjoyneinge to the east end of the last recited cottage consistinge of one roome belowe stayres and one above stayres nowe in the tenure or occupation of one Philip Trott who pretends to hold the same in the right of the said Widdowe Nacion which we estimate to be worth per annum xij s.

CHAPPELL CLOSE. All that close and parcel of arable land with the appurtenances lyeing and being in the said parish and adjoyneing to the said chappell and cottages before mencioned and is abutted on the east by the said chappell and cottages and the highe waye from Bishop's Lidiard to Anstye Priors on the south by certaine grounds in the tenure of Edward Saunders on the west by the lands of one James Hayes and on the north by the highe waye, leading from Dunster to Bishop's Lidiard together with a little barne, standing in the said close nowe in the tenure and occupation of the said Widdowe Nacion, which said close containeth by estimation on acre more or less which we value to be worth per annum: xxvij s.

And all wayes passages liberties priviledges jurisdictions profitts comodities advantages and appurtenances whatsoever to the said tenements and close belonging or in any wise apperteyninge or which have been heretofore used occupied and enjoyed as part parcell or member of them or any of them.

All which said chappell, cottages, barne and close in the tenure of the persons above said is claimed by Magdalen Nacion of East Combe aforesaid to be holden by lease or coppie of one . . . . . Knowles as chief Lord thereof, But forasmuch as no evidence was produced to us by the said widdow Nacion though summoned thereunto which might make good any title to the same, and also for that there have beene and is a yearly rent of xvj d. answered to the receiver pro tempore for the said chappell, cottages and grounde whereby it appears to have beene sometime parcell of the revenewe of the crown therefore we returne the same in possession valued as aforesaid.

Somme tottall per annum xc s.

Jeremie Baines,
John Fisher,
Samuel Cottman,
Joh. Haddocke.
Exd. by William Webb.

This survey was perfected the 2nd of July, 1652.

WILLIAM GRESWELL.

154. DYKE FAMILY. (VII. liii. 108.)—I do not know whose reading of the Dyke Crest is here given, but the true one is a 'cinquefoil slipped.' Curiously enough [illegible] time ago a drawing of this, in which it

to be something with a handle, the stem being bar like. No doubt a 'cinquefoil slipped' should have the stem wavy and pointed; but this is correctly represented by its being a flower with a straight stem, and has a small branch or leaflet between the flower and the hand denoting its being slipped, evidently omitted in these instances. F. W.

155. BROADWAY, SOMERSET.—Complete list of the tenants of the Manor of Broadway, Somerset, 25 August, 1555, extracted from the Court Rolls.

John Standerwyke
John Every
Joane Whyte
John Michell
John Russell
Thomas Longe
Thomas Palfrey
John Palfrey the Elder
John Palfrey the Younger
Joan Palfrey otherwise Lawrence
John Palfrey otherwise Lawrence
William Hunte
William Pynney
Richard Clausey
Joan Harte
Walter Dyght
Thomas Stuckey
Joan Richard
William Stuckey
Thomas Hucker
Nicholas Crosse
Philip Eyme otherwise Syle
Agnes Dolman
Robert Strode
John Soper of Codryngton co. Glos.
William Godwyne, Heirs of
Edmund Hayes
John Gylle
Robert Colyer
John Brighte
William Dyghte of Newport
Hugh Broke

J.W.S.

156. BEATING THE BOUNDS, OUT PARISH OF S. CUTHBERT'S, WELLS.—The subjoined account has more than a mere local interest. In addition to the fact that S. Cuthbert's Out Parish is one of the most extensive parishes in Somerset, as is shewn by the perambulation taking three days, we find in this record curious names for Boundstones, reference to the custom of "Driving the prey," and mention of the ancient Church house as the *rendezvous* of the parishioners before beginning the proceedings. The various whippings of boys *en route* and the setting of trees to mark the course, and the discussions that took place must have helped to enliven the day's march.

"An account of the Proceedings and Procession on perambulating the Boundaries of the Out parish of St. Cuthberts in Wells, made in the year of our Lord 1752.

Sunday, 17th September, 1752.

A Publication in the Parish Church of S. Cuthbert's in Wells by desire of Charles Tudway Esq. Mayor Elect of the City of Wells. The Rev. Mr. Wm. Huddlestone Vicar of the said Parish and divers other Persons of the first Rank of the said Parish, of a Special Vestry to be hold on the 21st Instant (being S. Matthew's

day) to consult about perambulating the Boundaries of the out Parish of St. Cuthberts in Wells aforesaid.

21st. At this Vestry Pursuant to the said Publication it was agreed that Notice should be given to the Ministers, Churchwardens, Overseers of the Poor and Inhabitants of the several Parishes of Pilton, Northwooton and Wookey that the Vicar and other Inhabitants of the said Out Parish intend to perambulate their Boundaries on Monday the 25th Instant in the morning beginning at Stoodley Bridge near Worminster when they might meet 'em to see that no Incroachmts were made on the Boundaries of their respective Parishes.

25th. Mr. Mayor Elect, the Vicar, Town Clerk, Churchwarden and divers other Inhabitants as well of the Inn (sic) as out Parish met at the Church-house and proceeded to Stoodley Bridge and took with 'em Mr. Plenty, Mr. Parker, Mr. Singer and others of Wormister. Half Stoodley Bridge in Wells Parish. [Some halfpence were thrown into the upper side of the sd Bridge and several Boys went under it; more halfpence thrown into the lower side] from thence some went in and others after the River in Mr. Plenty's Long Mead—then in Mr. Parker's Mill Pond parrock down the Wear and up a Bank into Mr. Parker's Meadhams, across the Lane into Mr. Plenty's Park ffields from thence up the steep wood in the inside of the Hedge Still Keeping the same side tho' (? thro') Park and West Down went over a stream of water and after the middle of a small Coppice kept after the Hedge on the left into Mr. Parker's 18 acres and went to the Extent into about 40 yards of Quarr Close went thro' a ——— there into Mr. Joseph Teek's West down, kept after the Hedge on the Left down to and across the Highway leading to North Wooton then over into late Taylor's meadow now Mr. Teek's ground called———bounded on the Left with an Orchard, kept the Orchard hedge on the Left and cross't the Rhyne into the Moor thence after a Ditch to the corner of a piece of ground (said) formerly to have been enclosed out of the moor by the late Serjt. Coward. [Here a Batch was thrown: more halfpence thrown, and one William Hawkins of North Wootton was whipped by the direction of Mr. David Willcox and Mr. Wm. Fricker, Mr. Matthew Teek and others] From this corner, as near as eye can direct, go in a strait line athwart Sedgmore to about 7 score yards Eastward of Hartley Bridge [Ordered, that 5 Trees are to be sett at proper distances from the said corner in a strait Line in the moor to the coming into the Highway Eastward of Hartley Bridge in order to ascertain the Boundaries of this Parish and at the place of coming out of the moor into the Highway to set up a larger stone than at present there is] then go across the Highway keeping after the North Ditch of Crannel Moor just to Hartley Bridge [A dispute arose and (we) went into John Plushes house where the matter was agreed; and John Bythe[illegible] in a strait

Line from the upper Corner above described athwart the moor but Mr. Willcox, Mr. Teek, Mr. Fricker, Mr. Thomas Boulting, Mr. William Sparrow, Headland, Abraham Buck and several others who had been several times concerned in driving the prey asserted that they had always kept a strait Line] Then go from the corner of Crannel Moor and keep after the River and so on through Garslade Grounds to the Rhyne against 9 acre garden, and then a (? at) Froggmoor to Hurn grounds leaving the Rhyne on the left, then cross the Rhyne into the first ground called Shotts, turn on the left go over a Ditch into second Shotts ground turn on the left, go thro' two ffields, go after Shott's ditch unto Buller's, then into Buller's acre, cross about half the said acre to the Ditch, go back into Bullers, turn on the left cross the Ditches into Shotts 3 acres and half (called Mures) from thence into Mr. Strode's 5 acres. Leaving half an acre to Wookey Parish, thence into——Maysers 5 acres leaving 2 acres to Wookey Parish then into James Stott's 5 acres leaving an acre and half to Wookey Parish then into late widow Stott's 6 acres leaving 3 acres to Wookey Parish thence into William Hill's 6 acres, leaving 3 acres and half to Wookey Parish thence into Wason's 4 acres leaving three acres and half to Wookey Parish then after the River to the Garden Plott near Castle Bridge then after the Ditch adjoining to Elver's ground, leaving the Ditch on the left thwart Wardway and thro' the River opposite the north east corner of Isaac Stott's 5 acres called Swanshord then cross the moor up to the corner of Mr. Salmon's Melsborough grounds then thro' the ditch thwart the moor to the next corner of Mr. John Tudway's shorn acres Keep after the West ——— quite over Ben Knowl into late Mr. Comer's ground descending the Hill then go thro' the left Hedge into the upper part of late Mr. Evans's 3 acres called Ben Knowl to the West Hedge thence into the Highway through a Parrock of ground late Mr. Evans's then cross the road and go through the River into Mr. Teak's ground called little twin yards go cross bye road by the Gate that leads into Elver's Wayclose into Mr. Teak's 5 acres also called twin yards thence into Mr. Comer's 2 grounds called likewise twin yards thence into late Mr. Evans's 3 or 4 acres after the south Hedge round to the River then after the River Eastward thro' Mr. Comer's and Mr. Teak's aforesaid grounds then after the East Hedge of Mr. Teake's ground strait into Robert Day's orchard, and thence through into the Highway, thence after the Highway to Court Gate. Ended the 1st day's perambulation. Sent written notices (directed as aforesaid) to the several Parishes of Westbury and Priddy.

26th Sept. sent a notice to Chewton, begun at Court gate agt Wookey went after the River and thro' it at the End of the Blacksmith's shop walked round Court Gate grounds Cross over the Lane into and round Mill Parrock then into the Highway enter in at the River, go round Ham keeping Close to the River cross

the River into little Ham come out of the River at high over and leave the same on the Right Hand went over into Ash close and back over the River walk't by the River and over into —— Mill Close went round the same Close and over the River into the Ox Lease then into Day's ffield leaving an acre of the same ffield in Wookey Parish Cross't over the River in Day's Close and then into the Highway through little Bridge up the River to Mr. Kingstun's Mill went round the same, and took an acre of ground of the other side of the River then over the River and left the same on the left hand took in all the Mill Houses up to Wookey Hole went over the Rocks up to green hill stile so to Hill Close then turn to the right hand on Mendipp about 40 yards from the corner of Hill Close to an heap of stones and then to the Bound stone a little on the East of East water way [Here Edward Hush of Wells was whipt] and from thence to the direction post in the Minories or Mineral Bottom then thro' Starry Pool and at the end of the Staars turn to the left so over the hill into Iron Pit bottom then turn to the right [Here Joseph Marchant was whipt] went thro' Andrews Greenbottom to the corner of hope Wood, turn over to the left into Barnald ffields thro' Buxton's Eber down the Highway over into House Close then over Whatley to Knights Woods into Breaches thro' Almshouse Close into the Highway leading to Easton [Dined at Easton Hill] Crost over Short Woods down into the last end of a Coppice thro' a Pool into Broad Oak into Bailey Batch thro' Measley Closses into Rough Moor turned to the left into Carter's Mead over the Ditch then returned to the Corner of Measley Close Crosst Rough Moor to the Bound Stone abutting against a ground called Ham now Mr. Wentmore's then turned to the right up after the Rhyne went out at Rough Gate up the Lane and into the Land Gate Cynder Mead and Barton Mead Closes then into the Highway Cros't over into Mr. Tudway's ffield called Lynch went into Mr. Tudway's ffield called Piece leaving an acre of the said ffield to the Parish of Westbury then thro' Knapp Wood up the ditch against Mr. Spencer's Paddock called Vine Grates up to Brinsdon Gate and turn'd off the right went up the mere to Hencrofts wall on the right hand up the Lane in a ground called Ramspitt belonging to Mr. Spencer about 3 or 4 acres being on the left hand [Here James Mead was whipt] went up that ffield and out on the Forest of Mendipp to Ram'spitt barrow from thence to the round stone up the Green way to two Cross ways from thence to Priddy fair place then turn'd up Willmott's Lane leaving Mr. Savidge's Combe on the left hand then into Challing thence to Pool Field taking about 6 or 7 yards of the same ffield thro' the middle of the Mill Pond round Leman's ffield then out upon Mendipp from Leman's gate away to Bowey's Corner thence to Great Barrows Down to Vager Well at the Minories, and then to Cold Ovens. Ended the second day, And notice sent to Binegar, Ashwick, and Dinder.

(*To be continued.*)

157. LOSS OF THE WAREHAM AND POOLE PASSAGE BOAT.—The following is a reprint of two leaflets or hand-bills, giving an account of the loss of this boat on 2nd Oct., 1806, and of the proposal which was adopted to relieve the necessities of the relations of those who were drowned on this occasion.

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No. 1.

Particulars

OF THE

Loss of the Wareham and Poole Passage Boat.

ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER the 2ND, 1806.

THE BOAT left *Poole* Quay between five and six o'clock on Thursday evening, deeply laden, and besides had on board twelve passengers (two men and ten women) besides MR. GILLINGHAM of *Wareham* the owner of the boat, and two boatmen (WM. TURNER and CHARLES WHITE, Junr.) in all fifteen persons: the wind was right a head,—between six and seven o'clock it blew hard,— darkness hastened on, with a thick fog and rain; just as they entered Wareham river (at a place called the first and last boom) the boat ran aground, and remained athwart the Channel, the wind blowing so strong on her larboard side, and the sails being all up, caused the boat to dip several times: they perceived their danger and all crowded towards the mast and rigging, the men got aloft, in a few moments she sunk! and the current running against the sails drove all under water, so that those who had got to the top of the mast for safety were obliged to commit themselves to the mercy of the waves.

MR. EVERETT of Wareham (the only man who escaped, and by whose humane exertions a poor woman of the name of WHITE was also saved) attempted to swim to the nearest shore, which was scarcely a hundred yards on the Purbeck side, but being incumbered with a great coat and the woman having hold of him, retarded his swimming so much that (self preservation so far getting the better of humanity) he had formed the dreadful (tho' necessary) resolution of shaking her off and leaving her to her fate, but at that moment one of the oars floated just before him, which he eagerly caught at, and placed the woman upon it; and after struggling with the waves for one hour and a half he found himself on the shore with the woman, who was too much exhausted to proceed a step. He hastened immediately to a house and requested their assistance, but they were deaf to his entreaties, he then went to the next house where he obtained it and went on to Wareham, about 2½ miles from where he landed, when the humane exertions of Capt. BARTLETT were eminently conspicuous, and who immediately hastened with everything necessary, to the

relief of the poor woman, and brought her in a post chaise to his own house, and every possible care was taken of her till she was restored to her grateful husband and children.

DROWNED.

William Gillingham, of Wareham	aged 52
William Oxford	37
William Turner	52
Charles White, jun.	33
Elizabeth Pindar	27
Betty Brown	39
Amelia Randall, Stobro'	19
Edith Randall	24
Elizabeth Mintern	38
Elizabeth Forster	17
Mary New, Church Knowle	33
Mary Barnes	32
Sophia Dorey, East Stoke	19

SAVED.

Mr. Edward Everett, of Wareham.
Mrs. White, Church Knowle.

J. MOORE, PRINTER, HIGH STREET, POOLE.

No. 2

WAREHAM, *October 9th*, 1806.

At a meeting of the Mayor, Corporation, and principal Inhabitants, held at the Town-Hall, for the purpose of taking into consideration the most eligible mode of affording relief to the relations of the late unfortunate sufferers, lost in the *Wareham* and *Poole* Passage Boat, on Thursday last.

RESOLVED,

THAT a Committee be appointed for the above-mentioned purpose, and that such Committee do consist of the Mayor and Magistrates of the town, JOHN CALCRAFT, Esq., the Rev. Mr. HYDE, the Rev. Mr. THOMAS, the Rev. Mr. BANISTER, JOHN BARKER, Esq., Mr. T. BARTLETT, Capt. ELLIS, Mr. T. BROWN, Mr. RICHARD WRIGHT, Mr. THOMAS PHIPPARD, Mr. ROBERT DUGDALE, Mr. ELIAS DUGDALE, Mr. JAMES PANTON, Mr. ROBERT TUCK, Mr. EDWARD DEAN, Mr. EDWARD EVERETT, and such other gentlemen of the Town as shall think proper to attend.

RESOLVED,

THAT the several persons who have been employed in searching for the bodies of the deceased persons be called upon for an account of the expenses attending the same, and that they

deliver in the same to the Committee at their next meeting, which the Committee will discharge out of the subscription money.

RESOLVED,

THAT a Subscription be immediately opened.

RESOLVED,

THAT the Mayor, Town Clerk, and Mr. RICHARD WRIGHT, be the Treasurers to receive the Subscription-money.

It having been suggested at this meeting that several Ladies and Gentlemen in the neighbourhood have humanely proposed to subscribe to the relief of the families of the deceased.

RESOLVED,

THAT such Subscriptions be thankfully received.

This Meeting is adjourned to Thursday next, the 16th instant, at the Town Hall in Wareham, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

J. CARD, Mayor.

J. MOORE, PRINTER, POOLE.

158. MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO SOMERSET AND DORSET (III. xxiv. 337, IV. xxvii. 88, xxix. 177, xxxi. 253, xxxii. 301, V. xxxv. 93, xxxvi. 143, xxxix. 255, xl. 284, VI. xlii. 46, xliv. 76, xlv. 137, xlvi. 154, VII. l. 52, li. 59, lii. 93, liii. 124.)—

ENFIELD, MIDDLESEX.

Old Church.

In Memory of the Revd. Harry Porter, M.A., formerly Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, Rector of Springfield, Essex, and Vicar of this Parish. In the discharge of his sacred functions he was regular, zealous, and unremitting, in his address from the pulpit—grave, simple, and impressive. He closed his mortal career in the xxiid. Octr. mdcccxxii. in the lxvith year of his age and the xxiind of his ministry in this Parish and was buried at Lyme Regis, Dorset.—This memorial of their veneration for the virtues which adorned his character as a Husband, a Friend, and Pastor, and their condolence with his afflicted widow was raised by the esteem and affection of his friends.

E. COLLETT.

159. CHICKLADE, WILTS.

A white marble Cross calvary.

John Albin Bayly | Died Aug. 10-1882 | Aged 81 years | Mary Susanna Spear Bayly | His wife | Died July 14-1847, aged 37 years.

[*Note.*—John Albin Bayly lived many years at Wincanton.]

A Tomb inscribed on the North Side.

In Memory of Charles Millet, Esqr., who died | Feby 22nd, 1854, Aged 75 years | And of Hannah his wife who died | June 21st, 1861. Aged 84 years.

South Side of the same Tomb.

Also to the Memory of Caroline Hannah relict | of the Revd. David Mead, M.A., and younger daughter | of Charles Millet, Esqr., who died June 7th, 1859.

[*Note.*—Rev. David Mead was vicar of South Brewham, Somerset.]

On South Wall of the Church.

Near this spot on the S.E. side of the Chancel | Lie interred in one grave | in sure and certain hope of a joyful resurrection | Through our Lord Jesus Christ | The Mortal remains of Ellen daughter of | The Reverend John Thaine Frowd and Elizabeth his wife | who died 18 June 1830 aged 40 years | And of Elizabeth only child of John Brickenden | of Wincanton in the County of Somerset, Esq., M.D. | and relict of the above Revd. John Thaine Frowd | who for half a century | was a respected inhabitant of this parish | She died at Bath 3rd August 1832, aged 74 years | Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.

On a brass in the South Wall.

Sacred to the Memory | of Richard Randall Clerk whose remains | are deposited in the Chapel of Hindon | in this County for which place he | was Chaplain and Rector of Monkton | in the County of Dorset. He departed | this Life Jan. 22nd 1743 aged 50 | Also of Mrs Susanna Randall | Relict of the above and Daughter of | Mr. John Bennett of Smallbrook | in the Parish of Warminster in this | County, who died Octr. 24th 1770 aged 70 | Also of Ann wife of Richd. Randall of this parish and | Daughter of Thos. Warren Esqr. of Warminster | who died Decr. 2nd 1809 aged 72 years | And likewise of the said Richd. Randall son of | Richd Randall, Clerk and Susanna his wife above mentioned | who died Octr 19th 1810. Aged 73.

Here lieth the Body of John | Son of Thomas & Elizabeth | Hull who departed this Life | May 30th 1767 Aged 7 years.

Short was his life, long is his rest
The Lord takes first whom he loves best.

P.S. The above Thomas Hull | was interred at Gillingham | Also of Thomas Son of | Thomas & Eli:

departed this Life Jany 6-1832 | Aged 71 years who was interred there.

Here lies one who was ever kind
To friend or foe he left behind
A loveing Father free from pride of mind
Beloved regretted also not to be regained.

PERTWOOD, WILTS.

Flat stones. On the floor.

Here lies ye Body of Sheldon Mervin | Son of Edward Mervin, Esq. and | Frances his Wife sole Daughter and Heires of | Francis Sheldon, Esq. of Manston in ye Cou- | nty of Dorset, who Departed this Life Decem̃ | the 6th 1734 in ye 68th year of his Age.

Arms Quarterly—Mervin 1 & 4. Sheldon 2 & 3.

Here lies the Body of | Mrs. Mary Poulden | Relict of Richard Poulden, Esq., | Sister of Sheldon Mervyn Esqr., | who died March ye 27th 1747 aged 74.

Arms in a lozenge—same as above.

BRIXTON DEVERELL, WILTS.

In the Churchyard.

In Memory of Maud Woodley | Congresbury, Somset. Died July 10-1864 | Aged 12, | With Christ which is far better.

SEDGEHILL, WILTS.

S. Side of an Altar Tomb.

In memory | of John Merryweather | Eldest Son of John & Grace | Merryweather of Mere Park | who died July 23rd 1810 | Aged 27 years | Happy the souls he leaves behind | If following him as he his Lord | As meek & lowly and resign'd | They hear the last transporting word | If ready through the Saviour's love | When all the storms of life are o'er | As safe and sudden they remove | And grasp the friends to part no more.

In memory of | Mary Jane Collins | Wife of Henry Collins | junr. of Yeovil | who died April 17th 1814 | Aged 28 years | In sure and steadfast hope to rise | And claim her mansions in the skies | A Christian here her Lord did own | The Cross exchanging for a crown | Sure Daughter of affliction she | Inured to pain and misery.

[*Note.*—Mary Ann Collins was daughter of John & Grace Merryweather. (T.H.B.)]

East End of same tomb.

In | Memory of | Sophia Godwin Wife | of William Godwin | of Gillingham who | died Febry. 26th 1810 | Aged 28 years. | Leaving three Children | to lament their loss.

From this toilsome Stage of Life
Her soul departed is
In hope to meet the Lord of Life
To dwell in endless bliss.

[*Note.*—Sophia Godwin was daughter of John and Grace Merryweather. (T.H.B.)]

EAST KNOYLE, WILTS.

N. of Chancel, a massive tomb inscribed on North side.

Sacred to the Memory of the Still Family The former possessors of Clowdes House in this parish | Descendants of Dr. John Still, Bishop of Bath and Wells in the reign of Queen Elizabeth A.D. 1592.

East end of same tomb.

Nathaniel Still, Esq.	Died Oct.	1701
Elisabeth	March	1719
Elisabeth	Janry.	1722
Nathaniel	June	1725
Robert	May	1728
Mary	July	1733
Elisabeth	Febry.	1767
Mrs. Still	Febry.	1780
James (son of James Charles)	May	1789
James	May	1803
James Charles	March	1828
Peter of Lincoln's Inn & Devonshire Place London	March	1832

KINGSTON DEVERELL, WILTS.

Brass on the North Wall of the Church.

Domine memento | cum veneris | in Regnum Tuum | To the Glory of God | and in affectionate Remembrance of | The Hon. Henry Edmund Bridgeman | sometime Rector of this Parish | and of the Parish of Marston in the Diocese of Bath and Wells | Born 18 October 1795, died 15 November 1872 | And of Louisa Elizabeth his Wife—Born 27 July 1801 died 23 March 1880 | This memorial Cross was placed in the Chancel of the Parish Church | Febry 1884 by their children and the Rector | T. L. Kingsbury.

A Brass in the Chancel.

Ego sum Resurrectio | et Vita omnis qui vivit | et credit in

me non morietur in æternum | To the glory of God and in loving memory of | David Malcolm Clerk, LL.B. | Prebendary of Wells Cathedral 1840 | Vicar of Yatton 1833 | 1846 | and for 33 years Rector of this Parish | who died February 1st 1893 aged 84.

Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God.

HORNINGSHAM, WILTS.

An Altar Tomb, S. Side of

Sacred | to the Memory | of | Thomas Everett, Gent. | who departed this life | 20th June, A.D. 1830 | Aged 63 years.

West Side of same Tomb.

In Memory of | J. W. Everett | who died at Walworth | aged 43 | Charlotte | who died at Frome Feb. 2-1832 | Jane | who died at Bruton Dec. 28-1846.

Also | Mary Everett his Wife | died 11th November, 1841 | Aged 64 years | Also of Alicia Ireland Widow of the | Rev. W. Ireland, M.A. Vicar of Frome | daughter of William and Jane Everett | who died at Rome Nov. 7, 1843.

East end.

Also | William Everett B.D. | Late Fellow of New College | Oxford | and Vicar of Rumford in Essex | He died Novr 11th 1827 | Aged 53 years.

STOURTON, WILTS.

A recumbent Tomb in the Churchyard.

S. Side of.

Samuel Williams B.A. Vicar of Redlynch | and for 26 years Vicar of North and South Brewham—Departed this Life September 29-1879 Aged 87 years.

N. Side of.

Elizabeth the Wife of | Samuel Williams, Curate of Stourton | Departed this Life February 25, A.D. 1854 | Aged 61 years.

Sacred to the memory of Jane the eldest daughter of Philip & Jane Crocker & the beloved and affectionate wife of John Card of Castle Carey who died Nov. 1st, 1841 | Aged 30 years.

Sacred | to | the memory | of | Mary Ann | The beloved wife of | Charles Mitchell Balch | who departed this Life | May 12-1878 | Aged 35 years | He giveth his beloved sleep | Also of | Harriett | Widow of Joseph Balch of Brewham | who died Aug. 6, 1886. Aged 77 years | Looking unto Jesus | Also of Herbert William Son of the above | Charles Mitchell and Mary Ann Balch | who died Nov. 26, 1887. Aged 14 years | Them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him.

Sacred | to the | Memory of Sarah Widow of | Joseph Hilliar | of Ansford Somerset | who died Dec. 16-1832 | Aged 80 years.

Sacred | to the | Memory of | John Hilliar | His much lamented and | melancholy death was | occasioned by a fall | from his horse on the | 3rd of April 1822 | in the 32nd year | of his Age | No death is sudden to a | Soul prepared.

HILL DEVERELL, WILTS.

On the North Wall of the Chancel painted on wood.

Here lieth the body of Sir Henry Coker, Coronell of horse and ffoot for King Charles ye Mertre and Coll. for his sacred Matie that now is who dyed servant to his King and country aged 60 and Anno Domini 1661.

Beneath is painted a recumbent figure of the deceased his head resting on two books with an inscription *Bibel* and his feet on another inscribed *Status*.

There is also a coat of arms giving the bearings of 13 different families, the first 10 being quarterly the latter six impaled quarterly.

1. (*Coker*) Argent on a bend gules three leopards faces or.
2. Sable a cross flory between twelve billets sable.
3. Ermine, a bend sable.
4. Sable, on a bend gules, three foxes passant, or.
5. Sa. on a chev. gu. betw 3 bugle horns or, 3 crosses crosslet fitchée sable.
6. Sable, a chevron gules between 3 laurel leaves.
7. Gules, a fesse between 6 crosslets fitchée sable.
8. Sable a chevron, or, between 3 cinque foils, *or*.
9. Gules a bend or, between 2 escallops.
10. As the first—Impaling quarterly of six.
1. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. 3 bears heads erased. sa. (*Ludlow*)
2. Gu. a tree eradicated, *or*, surmounted of a greyhound pass. ar. (*Rymer*)
3. (*Bulstrode*) Sa. a stag's head cabossed argent attired or, between the attires a cross patée fitchée of the 3rd, through the nostrils an arrow of the last, feathered of the second.
4. (*Moore*) Argent 2 bars sa. between 9 martlets gules.
5. (*Coker*) as first.
6. (*Ludlow*)

On the North Wall of Chancel.

"Underneath this lyeth ye body of | Rachell ye wife of Henery Coker, Esq. | who departed this life ye 15 of Feb. 1690"

Arms quarterly of 4 viz. 1 and 4. Coker 2 and 3. Lud
A escutcheon of pretence on a chief embattled—3 leopards'
Impaling the same arms as on the escutcheon. Crest.
amoor's head, full faced, couped ppr. Connected w
is a brass

"Here lyeth the body of Henry Coker, Esq., Sonne and Heir apparent to Sr. Henry Coker and Dame Elisabeth his wife who was sole heiress to Edmond Ludlow Esq. and bury'd in the yeare of our Lord 1736, ye 3. day of October in the 80th year of his age.

Heare . lyeth . ye . Bodies . of . Ludlow . | Coker, . eldes . son . to . Sr . Henry . Coker | son . of . Wil . Coker . of . Mawpovder . in . | ye . County . of . Dorset . Es . and . Lvdlow . | Coker . 2 son . Elisabeth . 2 . daughter . | and . Briget . 5 . daughter . Begotten . on . | ye . body . of . Elisabeth . daughter . and . | sole . heyer . to . Edmond . Ludlow . of . | Hil . Deverill . Es . son . and . heyer . | to . Henry . of Tadley . Es . ye . said . | Edmond . begotten . on . ye . body . of . | Lettice . daughter . to . ye . Lord . Delaweare . | and . grandson . to . Sr . Edmond . | Ludlow . begotten . on . ye . body . of | Bridge . daughter . and . sole . heyer . of | Henry . Coker . of . Mawpovder . aforesaid . | Es . there . being . Elis . ye . eldest . buried . at . Coker . in . Smer.

Beneath these tablets is an altar tomb on the panels of which are 3 shields. The centre is Ludlow, imp . Moore. The dexter panel is a chevron between 3 Nags' heads. bridled, imp. Ludlow. The sinister panel is Ludlow imp.—

BULFORD, WILTS.

Here lieth the Body | of George Turberville youngest Sone | of Thos. Turberville of Beare Reages | in the County of Dorset Esquire | who deceased the 9th Day of January 1671.

BEMERTON, WILTS.

In Memory of Annie Daughter of | James & Mary Ann Read | of Yetminster Dorset | who died July 3rd 1875 aged 38 years | Be ye also ready for in such an hour as ye | think not the Son of Man cometh.

WEST HARNHAM, WILTS.

In Loving remembrance of | Sarah Clark | who died | Septr 6th 1873 | Aged 95 | Also of | Sarah Talbot | daughter of the above | and Relict of the late | Robert Talbot | of Weymouth | who died March 1st, 1883 | Aged 73—Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.

EAST HARNHAM, WILTS.

Sacred | To the Memory of | Jane Legg | Late of Bradpole Dorset | who departed this Life | January 9th 1859 | Aged 69 | The Souls of the righteous | are in the hand of God.

YATTON KEYNELL, WILTS.

N. Side of a square Tomb.

Beneath | This Tomb are deposited | the Remains of | John Godfrey, Esq. | late Major of the Somerset | Fencible Cavalry | and Magistrate for that County | and formerly of the 11th | Dragoons | obt. Janry 24th 1830 | Aged 69 years.

West Side.

Also | Sarah Wife of the said | John Godfrey | and daughter of | Wm. Wiggett Bulwer, Esq. | of Haydon Hall Norfolk | obt. April 7th 1826 | Aged 62 years.

South Side.

Here are also | deposited the remains of | Harriett Parker | Daughter of | John and Sarah Godfrey | obt. Febry 19th 1822 | Aged 33 years | Also her Son John Parker | obt. Octr 10th 1816 | Aged 5 years.

T. H. BAKER.

160. PETER PALMER OF SHUTE, DEVON.—The following advertisement of a local genius, taken from the *Sporting Magazine* of 1797 (Vol. 9, p. 203) may amuse our readers.

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To the Editors of the Sporting Magazine.

Gentlemen,

If the following card, which has been lately issued at Shute, near this place, is worthy insertion, by so doing you will much oblige

Your humble servant,

Axminster, Jan. 19, 1797.

"Peter Palmer, doctor, dentis, man-midwife, grocer, shu makur, mends womens shus and shus horses on reson able turms; likewis taiches dansin as also the practisin of the wiolin and bugel horn. N.B. A neat singel hos shais for to be lett at five shilin a day. Sels bred, buttur and chees—also in like manner, ginger, bread and caks.—I shall bait a badger on Easter Tuesday. Tickets to be had of Mrs. Marthur Pratt, admittance 3d.

N.B. An assistant is wanted for my brother the gamekeeper in the next parish."

NOTICE OF BOOK.

161. NORTH CURRY, ANCIENT MANOR AND HUNDRED, by H. P. Olivey, M.R.C.S. Taunton; 1901. 8/6 to subscribers.

There are more than three hundred pages in this book besides some excellent maps and illustrations. The contents are divided into seven sections. The first two deal with the ancient history and documentary evidence for North Curry, and the satellite parishes of Stoke S. Gregory and West Hatch. Here we find an account of the North Curry Feast; the suppression of which with its picturesque details, both here and elsewhere, has gone far to reduce village life to that dull monotony which drives the inhabitants to the nearest town. The next two sections deal with North

Curry proper, as do the two following with Stoke and Hatch. The final section is taken up with an account of parish officers and their duties.

The Author states in his preface that during a residence of forty years he has gathered the material now printed; and further that 'he does not pose as a learned literary authority or as a skilled archæologist,' but it is to be presumed only as an amateur.

The Authorities used or neglected show how little the Author is acquainted with the sources available for local history. Collinson is utilized without any idea that his history is completely out of date. Eyton's Domesday Studies are quoted at large, though his speculations have been proved to be rotten to the core. On the other hand there is not a single reference to the publications of the Somerset Record Society, Notes and Queries, Brown's Somerset Wills, or any other illuminative works. There are quotations from a History of Wells by Eyton, but the work is that of Canon Church. When Collinson is under contribution the extracts are full of mistakes. In the single Domesday paragraph at the bottom of p. 6, 'T.R.C.,' 'domino,' and 'Hinc' appear for 'T.R.E.,' 'dominio,' and 'Huic.' On p. 261 the third footnote draws attention to an error of Collinson, whereas it is the Author who has slipped by inserting a comma after Hatch Beauchamp not to be found in the original.

No effort is made to work out the history of the numerous smaller holdings or manors within the parish. That of Knappe for instance starts with the grant made by Henry II to Gilbert de Norfolk in 1179-80, but no use is made of the extract from Liber Albus III except to append an erroneous note that the grantor was Henry I. Stathe in Stoke S. Gregory was given at the same time and for the same reason, the King's desire to have a clearance at Witham for the Charterhouse, to Geoffrey de Wanstrow. By the way the derivation of Stathe is a good deal easier to find than that of most local nomenclature, as it is simply the Landing place or Wharf on the river Parrett, and the word is so used in the North of England to the present day. At the bottom of p. 227, Henry II is an error for Richard II, (see S.A.S. Proc. XLIV.i.39.)

The most valuable part of the Notes is that containing extracts from the Churchwardens' Accounts of the three parishes.

But it cannot be said that the history of North Curry has been treated in a satisfactory manner, considering the facilities and helps that now exist for such a useful work. There are plenty of models to be found in this county, and not to speak of those whose authors are still living, the 'Historical Notes on South Somerset,' by the late J. Batten, Esq., F.S.A., will shew any writer on local history how documentary evidence may be found and utilized to bring out the full story of a village or a family.

A.

CERNEL BRIDGE, CAUNDLE BISHOP AND HOLWELL, DORSET.

162. CERNEL BRIDGE, BETWEEN CAUNDLE BISHOP AND HOLWELL, DORSET.—The traveller, as he journeys along the road leading from Sherborne to Hazlebury Bryan, after he has passed through the parish of Caundle Marsh, leaving the church on his left hand, and Pole or Poll Bridge on his right, crosses an affluent of the river Lidden, one of the tributaries of the Stour, a little below Caundle Mill. At this point, as in other parts of its course from the spot where the bounds of Glanvilles Wootton, Boys-hill (in Haydon) Folke and Holwell meet, to the site of Rowton Mill, this stream is the western and northern boundary of Holwell, separating it from Folke, Bishopdown, Caundle Marsh, and Caundle Bishop. Here it has worn a deep channel, and is spanned by a narrow bridge which bears the name of Cernel or Kernel Bridge. A vestige of the name is also to be seen on a carved stone on a cottage hard by, on the Caundle side of the stream, which is inscribed CERNFORD COTTAGE.

In a list of Stone Bridges within the county, 1791, printed in Hutchins' *Dorset*, 3rd edition, p. lxvii, it is termed 'Cornhill' bridge, and the two parishes between which it forms a connecting link, are stated to be liable to its repair.

But Cernel is probably the correct form of the name, derived from the *churning* of the water as it rushes along the deep channel at this spot, after heavy rains. The depth of the channel, and the volume of water here in times of flood, must have required a bridge from early days, and as it crosses the direct route from the Abbey of Sherborne to that of Milton, it is not improbable that these two great Benedictine houses had a hand in its construction.

The bridge, which dates from the 15th century, if not earlier, measures only nine feet in width. The three arches, of which it is formed, are acutely pointed and destitute of mouldings, but that at the northern extremity, which is lower than the other two, has fallen out of shape and symmetry. On the east, or down-stream side, there is a narrow buttress of one step or stage between the 1st and 2nd arches, and an angular abutment between the 2nd and 3rd, reckoning from north to south. On the west side there are two strong angular abutments, with Ham stone dressings, facing the flow of the stream.

The parapet of the bridge is finished with a plain chamfered coping, and two recesses are formed out of the abutments on the western side, but none is provided in the eastern wall.

A moulded stone, a fragment, which may be a portion of the course of stone which originally formed the coping of the parapet of the bridge, is found occupying that position on the wall of the southern recess.

As the bridge is not in the best possible state of repair, (the buttress, already mentioned, having parted from the pier it is intended to support) and as the roadway descends somewhat steeply to it from the south, an idea has arisen in some quarters in favour

of its removal. This is greatly to be deprecated. The road is not a main County artery, and the bridge, which is not much frequented, is the only mediæval structure of the kind, so far as I am aware, surviving in the county. Views of the bridge, from east and west, are here given, taken from excellent photographs for which we are indebted to the Rev. John Ridley, Rector of Pulham in the neighbourhood.

EDITOR FOR DORSET.

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IX.

Thomas Stykelane grants to Henry Baker, John Mose, Robert Whythay, William Prout, jun., John atte Wey, Thomas Davy, John Ellwyll, John Smyth and Walter Davy, and their heirs, the two rents in No. VII. A.D. 1417.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Thomas Stykelane dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Henrico Baker, Johanni Mose, Roberto Whythay, Willielmo Prout, juniori, Johanni atte Wey, Thome Dauy, Johanni Ellwyll, Johanni Smyth et Waltero Dauy heredibus et assignatis suis unum annuum redditum in Brynsham de quatuor solidis de una clausura vocata Patforlang ac eciam unum annuum redditum quatuor solidorum de uno tenemento apud le Fylleford quem quidem redditum quondam habui ex dono Johannis de Wotht. Habendum et tenendum predictum redditum octo solidorum predictis Henrico Baker, Johanni Mose, Roberto Whythay, Willielmo Prout, juniori, Johanni atte Wey, Thome Dauy, Johanni Eelwyll [*sic*], Johanni Smyth et Waltero Dauy heredibus et assignatis suis imperpetuum ad quatuor anni terminos principales equis porcionibus videlicet ad festum nativitatis domini festum Pasche nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste et Sancti Michaelis archangeli. Et si contingat predictum redditum octo solidorum in parte vel in toto a retro fore post aliquem terminum prenominatum non solutum per quindecim dies ex tunc volo et per presentes concedo quod tunc bene liceat predictis Henrico Baker, Johanni Mose, Roberto Whythay, Willielmo Prout, juniori, Johanni atte Wey, Johanni Elwyll, Johanni Smyth, et Waltero et Thome Dauy heredibus et assignatis suis in omnibus predictis terris et tene enciis distringere et districciones retin-

sic aretro existente eis plenarie fuerit satisfactum. Et ego vero predictus Thomas Stykelane et heredes mei predictum redditum octo solidorum predictis Henrico Baker. Johanni Mose, Roberto Whythay, Willielmo Proust. juniori, Johanni atte Wey, Thome Dany, Johanni Elwiil, Johanni Smyth et Waltero Dany heredibus et assignatis suis imperpetuum contra omnes gentes warantizabimus acquietabimus et defendemus. In cujus rei testimonium presentibus sigilium meum apposui. Hiis testibus Roberto Grey Johanne Morgan Johanne Larkestoke et aliis. Datum apud Nyth'bury die Jovis proximo ante festum Omnium Sanctorum Anno regni Regis Henrici quinti quinto.

Seal of red wax, gone.

X.

Power of Attorney from John Moustyr, clerk, to John Goldesmyth of Dorchester, to deliver to Walter Bagge, clerk, and Walter Tracy, or one of them, and their heirs, possession in a burgage in West Street, Dorchester. A.D. 1420.

Noverint universi per presentes me Johannem Moustyr clericum attornasse constituisse et in loco meo posuisse dilectum michi in Christo Johannem Goldesmyth de Dorchestre ad ponendum et liberandum Walterum Bagge clericum et Walterum Tracy vel unum alterum eorum heredes et assignatos suos in corporalem seisinam et possessionem in uno Burgagio cum curtillagio et omnibus suis pertinenciis in Burgo de Dorchestre predicto situm in vico occidentali ville ex parte australi inter tenementum Walteri Gaylord ex parte occidentali et tenementum beate marie de Dorchestre predicta ex parte orientali. Dans et concedens prefato Johanni attornato meo plenam potestatem meam adeo presise sicut personaliter interessem, Ratum at gratum habens quidquid predictus Johannes nomine meo fecerit in premissis. In cujus rei testimonium presentibus sigillum meum apposui. Datum apud Dorchestre predicta die Lune proximo post festum Sancti Michaelis Archangeli Anno regni Regis Henrici quinti post conquestum octavo. Seal gone.

XI.

John Peri, chaplain, grants to Ralph Vyncent, Walter Bagge, chaplain, and Walter Tracy, and their heirs, 3½ *acres in Caymeswouth, which he lately had by grant of Edith, wife of Andrew atte Pyrie. A.D.* 1424. *(See No. VIII.)*

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Johannes Pert Capellanus dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Radulpho Vyncent, Waltero Bagge, Capellano, et Waltero Tracy tres acras et dimidiam terre arabilis jacentes in campis de Caymeswouth quas nuper habui ex dono et concessione Edithe que fuit uxor Andree atte Pyrie Habendum et tenendum predictas tres acras et

dimidiam terre cum pertinenciis prefato Radulpho Waltero et Waltero heredibus et assignatis suis imperpetuum. Tenendum de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per redditus et servicia inde debita et de jure consueta. Et ego vero predictus Johannes et heredes mei predictas tres acras et dimidiam terre cum suis pertinenciis prefato Radulpho Waltero et Waltero heredibus et assignatis suis contra omnes gentes warentizabimus acquietabimus et per presentes imperpetuum defendemus Proviso semper quod presens warentia non se extendat ad recuperacionem valencie neque valorem sed ad barrandum prefatum Johannem Pert heredes suos imperpetuum. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto meo sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus Roberto Pokeswell armigero Henrico Horsy Willielmo Leygh Ricardo Moure et multis aliis. Datum apud Caymeswouth predicta die lune proximo post festum sancte marie magdalene anno regni Regis Henrici sexti post conquestum Anglie secundo.

Small round seal of red wax, a cross between four..... not heraldic.

XII.

A release of all right in the aforesaid 3½ *acres, from John Pert to the same grantees. A.D.* 1424.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum perveneritSalutem in domino. Noverit Universitas vestra me Johannem Pert Capellanum remisisse relaxasse et omnino pro me et heredibus meis imperpetuum quietum clamasse Radulpho Vyncent Waltero Bagge Capellano et Waltero Tracy heredibus et assignatis suis imperpetuum totum jus meum et clameum que habeo habui seu quovismodo infuturo habere potero de et in tribus acris et dimidia terre arabilis jacentibus in campis de Caymeswouth. Ita quod nec ego nec heredes mei nec aliquis alius nomine nostro aliquod jus seu clamium de cetero exigere vel vendicare poterimus in futurum set ab omni accione juris seu clamii simus exclusi imperpetuum per presentes. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto meo Sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus Roberto Pokeswell armigero Henrico Horsy Willielmo Leygh Ricardo Moure et multis aliis. Datum apud Caymeswouth predicta die Jovis proximo post festum sancte marie magdalene anno regni Regis Henrici sexti post conquestum secundo.

Small round seal of red wax, a cross between four..... same as on the foregoing.

XIII.

Ralph Vyncent releases to Walter Tracy, and his heirs, all right in lands in the open fields of Caymeswooth. A.D. 1431.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit Radulphus Vyncent Salutem in domino sempiternam. Nov-

eritis me prefatum Radulphum remisisse relaxasse et omnino de me et heredibus meis imperpetuum quietum clamasse Waltero Tracy heredibus et assignatis suis totum jus meum et clameum quod habeo, habui seu imposterum habere potero de et in omnibus illis terris jacentibus in Campis de Caymeswooth in hundredo de Bemynstre in Comitatu Dorset. Ita quod nec ego prefatus Radulphus nec heredes mei nec aliquis alius nomine nostro aliquod jus seu clamium versus prefatum Walterum heredes aut assignatos suos exigere vel vendicare poterimus infuturum Set ab omni accione juris seu clamii simus exclusi imperpetuum per presentes. Et ego vero prefatus Radulphus et heredes mei omnia illa terras in predictis campis jacentes prefato Waltero heredibus et assignatis suis contra omnes gentes warantizabimus acquietabimus et per presentes imperpetuum defendemus. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto meo Sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus Johanne Larkestoke Willielmo Leygh Edwardo Stikelane Henrico Baker Thoma Snelescroft et multis aliis. Datum apud Netherbury in festo Sancti Michaelis Archangeli anno regni regis Henrici sexti post conquestum decimo.

A small seal of red wax bearing the letter I between two palm branches.

XIV.

John Davy of Henknoll and John Crabbe grant to Robert More, Esq., and eight others, and their heirs, the two rents of four shillings each named in No. VII. A.D. 1441.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod nos Johannes Davy de Henknoll et Johannes Crabbe dedimus concessimus et hac presenti carta nostra confirmavimus Roberto More armigero Willielmo Strode Thome More filio et heredi apparenti dicti Roberti Willielmo Combe Willielmo Colyns Thome Halett Johanni Crabbe de Bowode Johanni Horseford Juniori et Johanni Ston quendam annualem redditum quatuor solidorum legalis monete Anglie exeuntem de uno clauso vocato Patforlong cum suis pertinenciis in parochia de Netherbery in Comitatu Dorset Ac unum annualem redditum quatuor solidorum legalis monete Anglie exeuntem de uno tenemento cum suis pertinenciis jacente apud le Filleford in parochia predicta quos quidem redditus nuper habuimus nobis heredibus et assignatis nostris simul cum Thoma More Armigero et aliis jam defunctis ex dono et concessione Henrici Baker et Willielmo Proute prout in carta inde nobis confecta plenius liquet Habendum tenendum et percipiendum dictum annualem redditum prefatis Roberto More Willielmo Strode Thome More Willielmo Combe Willielmo Colyns Thome Halett Johanni Crabbe Johanni Horseford et Johanni Ston heredibus et assignatis suis imperpetuum solvendum annuatim ad festa Nativitatis Domini Pasche Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste et Sancti Michaelis Archangeli per equales porciones Et si contingat predictum redditum aretro

fore in parte vel in toto post aliquod festum festorum predictorum quo ut prefertur solvi debeat tunc volumus et per presentes concedimus quod bene liceat prefatis Roberto More Willielmo Strode Thome More Willielmo Combe Willielmo Colyns Thome Halett Johanni Crabbe Johanni Horseford et Johanni Ston et cuilibet eorum heredibus et assignatis suis in predictis clausis et tenementis cum omnibus eorum pertinenciis et in qualibet inde parcella intrare et distringere et districciones sic capiendas abducere fugare sive asportare et imparcare ac penes eos retinere quousque de predicto redditu sic aretro existente una cum areragiis ejusdem, si que fuerint, plenarie fuerit satisfactum et persolutum. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti carte nostre Sigilla nostra separatim apposuimus. Datum quarto decimo die Aprilis anno Regni Regis Henrici Septimi decimo nono.

Two seals of red wax, one broken and defaced, the other gone.

XV.

Henry Baker and William Proute, junior, grant to Thomas More, Esq., and eleven others, and their heirs, the two rents aforesaid. A.D. 1456.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod nos Henricus Baker et Willielmus Proute junior dedimus concessimus et hac presenti carta nostra confirmavimus Thome More Armigero Thome Combe Waltero Wythe Johanni Salesbury Alano Copelond Johanni Beche Johanni Davy de Henkoll Ricardo Wey Willielmo Husy Johanni Cheteman [*sic*] Johanni Crabbe et Johanni Danyell de Loscomb unum annualem redditum quatuor Solidorum legalis monete Anglie de una clauso vocato Patforlong cum pertinenciis in Brynsham ac unum annualem redditum quatuor Solidorum dicte monete de uno tenemento cum pertinenciis apud Le Fylleford quos quidem redditus quondam habuimus simul cum aliis jam defunctis nobis heredibus et assignatis nostris imperpetuum ex dono et concessione Thome Stykelane Habendum tenendum et percipiendum predictum annualem redditum prefatis Thome More Thome Combe Waltero Johanni Salesbury Alano Johanni Beche Johanni Davy Ricardo Willielmo Johanni Chetenam [*sic*] Johanni Crabbe et Johanni Danyell heredibus et assignatis eorum imperpetuum ad quatuor anni terminos videlicet ad festa Nativitatis Domini, Pasche, Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste et Sancti Michaelis Archangeli per equales porciones. Et si contingat predictum annualem redditum octo solidorum in parte vel in toto post aliquem terminum solucionis predictum quo solvi debeat per quindecem dies aretro fore [non] solutum quod ex tunc bene liceat prefatis Thome More Thome Combe Waltero Johanni Salesbury Alano Johanni Beche Johanni Davy Ricardo Willielmo Johanni Chetenam Johanni Crabbe et Johanni Danyell heredibus et assignatis suis in predictis clauso et tenemento cum eorum

pertinenciis et in qualibet parcella inde distringere et districciones ibidem captas fugare abducere asportare imparcare et in parco retinere quousque de predicto redditu quem sic ut prefertur aretro fore contigerit plenarie fuerit satisfactum. In cujus rei testimonium nos prefati Henricus Baker et Willielmus Sigilla nostra presentibus apposuimus. Datum vicesimo die Novembris anno regni Regis Henrici sexti post conquestum Anglie tricesimo quinto.

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XVI.

John Hyll and Margery his wife, one of the daughters and heirs of Hugh Golopp and Joane his wife, daughter and heir of Henry Stykelane, grant to Robert More and eleven others, and their heirs, two Burgages in South St., Bridport. A.D. 1484.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod nos Johannes Hyll et Margeria uxor ejus [*sic*] una filiarum et heredum Hugonis Golopp et Johanne uxoris sue filie et heredis Henrici Styklane dedimus concessimus et hac presente carta nostra confirmavimus Roberto More Johanni Pokeswyll Thome Pokeswyll Thome Cherde Johanni Hasard Hugoni Manyng Johanni Sampford Willielmo Combe Henrico Salysbury Johanni Crabbe Johanni Hyde et Johanni Pounde totum illud Burgagium nostrum cum suis pertinenciis quod situm est in villa de Brydport in australi vico ibidem inter Burgagium Simonis Golopp ex parte boriali et Burgagium Roberti Bettescombe ex parte australi et vicum regium ibidem ex parte orientali Dedimus eciam et concessimus eisdem Roberto Johanni Thome Thome Johanni Hugoni Johanni Willielmo Henrico Johanni Johanni et Johanni heredibus et eorum assignatis inperpetuum totum illud Burgagium nostrum cum suis pertinenciis quod situm est in villa et vico predictis in orientali parte ejusdem vici inter Burgagium Johannis Browne ex parte boriali et Burgagium nuper Thome Styklane ex parte australi Habendum et tenendum Burgagia predicta cum suis pertinenciis prefato Roberto Johanni Thome Thome Johanni Hugoni Johanni Willielmo Henrico Johanni Johanni et Johanni heredibus et eorum assignatis inperpetuum de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per servicia inde debita et de jure consueta Sciatis insuper nos prefatos Johannem Hyll et Margeriam uxorem ejus attornasse et loco nostro apposuisse dilectos nobis in Christo Johannem Bocher et Willielmum Wheythay nostros veros et legittimos attornatos conjunctim et divisim ad intrandum pro nobis et nomine nostro in predictis Burgagiis cum suis pertinenciis et post hujusmodi ingressum plenam possessionem et seisinam inde prefato Roberto Johanni Thome Thome Johanni Hugoni Johanni Willielmo Henrico Johanni Johanni et Johanni deliberandum secundum formam et effectum presentis carte

Ratum et gratum habentes et habituri quicquid dicti attornati nostri nomine nostro fecerint seu eorum alter fecerit in premissis. Et nos vero predicti Johannes Hyll et Margeria uxor ejus et heredes nostri Burgagia predicta cum suis pertinenciis prefatis Roberto Johanni Thome Thome Johanni Hugoni Willielmo Henrico Johanni Johanni et Johanni heredibus et assignatis suis contra omnes gentes warantizabimus et inperpetuum defendimus [*sic*] per presentes. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti carte nostre sigilla nostra apposiumus Hiis testibus Ricardo Orchard Johanne Bremyll Ballivis de Brydport predicta Willielmo Stykelpath Roberto Hyll Roberto Strobrygge Willielmo Rokerayn Johanne Hull et aliis. Datum quarto die Aprilis anno regni Regis Ricardi tercii primo.

Two seals of red wax, gone.

XVII.

Robert More, Esq., Thomas Pokeswell, Esq., William Combe, Henry Salisbury, and William Belett grant to William Rugge of Dorchester and Alice, his wife, for life, a Burgage in West St., Dorchester. A.D. 1499.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum indentatum pervenerit Robertus More armiger Thomas Pokeswell armiger Willielmus Combe Henricus Salisbury et Willielmus Belett salutem in Domino sempiternam. Noveritis nos per presentes tradidisse dimisisse et confirmasse Willielmo Rugge de Dorchester et Alicie uxori sue unum Burgagium sive Tenementum nostrum cum suis pertinenciis scitum et jacens in australi parte vici occidentalis ville de Dorchester predicta Habendum et tenendum predictum Burgagium sive Tenementum cum suis pertinenciis prefato Willielmo Rugge et Alicie ad terminuum vite eorum et alterius eorum diucius viventis de nobis et heredibus nostris absque aliquo inde nobis aut heredibus sive assignatis nostris reddendo. Et predicti Willielmus Rugge et Alicia predictum Burgagium sive Tenementum bene et sufficienter reparabunt et manutenebunt tociens quotiens necesse fuerit durante termino predicto. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti carte indentate partes predicte sigilla sua alternatim apposuerunt. Datum quartodecimo die Decembris anno regni Regis Henrici septimi quinto decimo.

Seal of red wax, gone.

XVIII.

Robert Gavatt and John Gavatt, his son and heir apparent, release to Robert More and thirteen others, and their heirs, all claim in a Burgage with dovehouse in Bridport. A.D. 1502.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit Robertus Gavatt et Johannes Gavatt filius et heres ejus apparens salutem. Sciatis nos prefatos Robertum et Johannem

remisisse relaxasse et omnino pro nobis et heredibus nostris quietum clamasse Roberto More Thome Pokeswell Johanni Strode armigeris Johanni Mabbe Vicario de Netherbery Johanni Orchard Willielmo Charde Hugoni Mannyng Willielmo Mannyng Johanni Laverence [*sic*] Henrico Salysbery Willielmo Combe Willielmo Colyns Johanni Stoone et Rogero Colfox heredibus et assignatis suis totum jus nostrum clameum interesse sive demandam que habemus habuimus seu in futuro habere poterimus de et in uno Burgagio ac Columbare cum pertinenciis in Brydeport in Comitatu Dorset. Ita quod nec nos prefati Robertus et Johannes nec heredes nostri aliquod jus titulum clameum sive interesse in predicto Burgagio et Columbare cum pertinenciis de cetero exigere seu calumpniare poterimus set ab omni accione jure titulo sive demanda simus penitus exclusi per presentes. Et nos vero prefati Robertus et Johannes predictum Burgagium et Columbare cum pertinenciis prefatis Roberto More Thome Johanni Johanni Johanni Willielmo Hugoni Willielmo Johanni Henrico Willielmo Willielmo Johanni et Rogero Colfox heredibus et assignatis suis contra omnes gentes warantizabimus et imperpetuum defendemus. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto nostro sigilla nostra apposuimus. Hiis testibus Willielmo Wadham Willielmo Strode Johanne Poxwell et aliis. Datum visecimo [*sic*] octavo die mensis Septembris anno regni regis Henrici VII post conquestum Anglie decimo octavo.

Two small seals of red wax. (1) gone. (2) A monogram. Endorsed "Gavett's Release" &c.

XIX.

Indenture by which John Golloppe, senior, and Henry Shaw, senior, governors and guardians of the Fraternity of the Holy Cross and St. Christopher in the Church of Netherbury, grant to Richard Thecher of Netherbury, his executors and assigns, with the assent and consent of all the brethren, sisters, and benefactors of the said Fraternity, two acres of arable and pasture land in the Demesne of Caymyswothe, for 81 *years, at an annual rent of two shillings. A.D.* 1518.

Hec indentura facta xx^mo^ die Septembris anno regni Regis Henrici octavi decimo inter Johannem Golloppe seniorem et Henricum Shaw seniorem gubernatores et gardianos Fraternitatis sancte crucis et Sancti Christoferi fundate infra ecclesiam de Nethirbury in Comitatu Dorset' ex una parte et Ricardum Theccher de Nethirbury predicta ex altera parte testatur quod predicti Johannes et Henricus ex assensu et consensu omnium fratrum et sororum ac omnium benefactorum Fraternitatis predicte concesserunt tradiderunt et per presens Scriptum indentatum confirmaverunt prefato Ricardo Theccher duas acras terre arrabilis et pasture eidem Fraternitati pertinentes jacentes infra dominium de Caymyswothe infra predictam

parochiam de Nethirbury quarum dimidia acra terre arrabilis nominata Kemplonde grounde jacet ex opposito terre Thome Pokyswell armigeri in Kaymyswoth predicta ad finem borialem unius cotagii ejusdem Thome. Alia dimidia acre terre et pasture inde jacet in Kaymyswoth predicta ex opposito domui et pomorio Nicholai Smyth ex parte australi ejusdem domus et pomorii. Una acra inde jacet in Campo boriali de Kaymysworth predicta in quodam Furlonge ibidem vocato Stoupe. Habendum et tenendum predictas duas acras terre et pasture cum suis pertinenciis prefato Ricardo Theccher executoribus et assignatis suis a festo sancti Michaelis archangeli proximo futuro post datum presentium usque finem et terminum octoginta et unius annorum ex tunc proxime sequentium et plenarie complendorum. Reddendo inde annuatim prefatis Johanni et Henrico et Successoribus suis gubernatoribus et gardianis Fraternitatis predicte duos solidos ad duos anni terminos videlicet ad festa annunciacionis beate marie et sancti Michaelis Archangeli equis porcionibus solvendos, ac supportendo et solvendo omnia alia onera inde debita et consueta durante termino predicto Set ex con$_e$ [cessione?] predictus Ricardus Theccher et assignati sui predictas duas acras terre et pasture includet sumptibus eorum propriis et ex [*sic*] expensis, si contingat inhabitantes de Nethirbury predicte permutare claudere et fossare campos ibidem. Et si contingat predictum redditum duorum solidorum aretro fore in parte vel in toto non solutum per unum mensem post aliquod festum festorum predictorum quo, ut prefertur, solvi debeat si debito modo petatur et nulla sufficiens districcio pro redditu illo sic aretro existente ibidem invenire non poterit quod tunc bene licebit predictis Johanni et Henrico et successoribus suis in predictas duas acras terre reintrare et rehabere et predictum Ricardum et assignatos suos inde expellere et amovere presenti concessione in aliquo non obstante in cujus rei testimonium huic Indenture partes predicte Sigilla sua alternatim apposuerunt. Datum die et anno supradictis.

Two small seals of red wax. (1) A bird. (2) ICC.

Endorsed as follows

"Nichol' Ford als Symes and Hugh Densloe als Bailie Church W. doe grant the Lands heerin expressed, being now enclosed in one Close cont' by est' one acre and halfe called the Church grownde, lying betwene Keymeswoth and Ceमon [Comon?] moore, unto James Richards for lxxxxix yerres yf John Richards, Dionise Richards and Elinor Richards the children of the said James or anie of them shall so long live, under the yearlie Rent of ij^s and for the fyne of xj^{li} Noe clause of Re-entrie, but v^s now paid."

XX.

Thomas Crabbe, son of John Crabbe of Kyrsey, son and heir of John Crabbe of Kyngsland in the parish of Netherbury, grants to William Powlet, Esq., and nine others, and their heirs, all the tene-

ments and lands in Loder Lutton, which descended to him as heir of the said John Crabbe of Kyngsland. *A.D.* 1583.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Thomas Crabbe filius Johannis Crabbe de Kyrsey filii et heredis Johannis Crabbe de Kyngsland in parochia de Netherbury in comitatu Dorset' dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Willielmo Powlet armigero Johanni Hearne Thome Forde Hugoni Horsforde Johanni Crabbe Hugoni Collings Johanni Lawrence Johanni Thetcher Willielmo Collings et Hugoni Hellier omnia tenementa et terras meas in Loder Lutton cum suis pertinenciis in dicto comitatu Dorset que omnia et singula devenerunt mihi jure hereditario ut consanguineo et heredi dicti Johannis Crabbe de Kyngsland Habendum et tenendum omnia predicta tenementa et singula premissa cum suis pertinenciis prefatis Willielmo Powlet Johanni Hearne Thome Forde Hugoni Horsforde Johanni Crabbe Hugoni Collings Johanni Lawrence Johanni Thetcher Willielmo Collings et Hugoni Hellier heredibus et assignatis suis in perpetuum habenda de capitalibus dominis feodi illius pro serviciis inde debitis et consuetis Noveritis insuper me prefatum Thomam Crabbe constituisse ordinasse et in loco meo posuisse dilectos mihi in Christo Thomam Gollop et Thomam Collings meos veros et legittimos attornatos conjunctim et divisim ad intrandum pro me nomine et vice mea in omnia et singula premissa cum suis pertinenciis et possessionem et seisinam inde capiendum et post hujusmodi possessionem et seisinam sic inde captam et habitam plenam et pacificam possessionem et seisinam prefatis Willielmo Powlet Johanni Hearn Thome Forde Hugoni Horsforde Johanni Crabbe Hugoni Collings Johanni Lawrence Johanni Thetcher Willielmo Collings et Hugoni Hellier aut eorum alteri deliberandum secundum vim formam et effectum hujus presentis carte mee. In cujus rei testimonium presentibus sigillum meum apposui. Datum primo die Aprilis anno regni domine Elizabethe dei gratia Anglie Frauncie et Hybernie Regine fidei defensoris &c. vicesimo quinto.

Signed sealed and delivered in the presence of Roberte Laurence Thoms Golope Androw Hallet.

Small seal of brown wax, bearing a star.

Endorsed as follows.

" Possession and seasen was taken the xxvth daye of November in the xxxth yere of the Raigne of the wthin named our sayd Sou'aigne Ladye Quene Elizabethe by the wthin named Thomas Golloppe in one Tennem^{t} in Loder Lutton wthin named in the Tenure of John Adames and deliu'ed by the said Thoms the yere and daye above wryten to the wthin named [blank] in the name of all the feoffees wthin named according to the tenure and effecte of thes p'sents in the p'sence of

Thomas Hearne
Thomas Moore
Robert Gille

by me Thom̃s Golope

165. BEATING THE BOUNDS, OUT PARISH OF S. CUTHBERT'S, WELLS, continued.—(VII. liv. 156.)—

Mr. Bath, Mr.——— and Wm. Lovell and another old Person and several others met at Cold Oven [Some halfpence were then thrown and Edward Evans was whipt for swearing] from Cold Oven to the same in the Plain, thence to the Stone called Hobby in the Moss then to the Stone near Harptree way then to the Stone called Cuckoo in Cleeves thence to the 2 Stones at Silver Pitt thence to fford's Barrow, leaving Green Oar ffarm on the left across Chewton Road go between the Hedges at Green Oar little House from thence go after Haydon mere to Whitnall Corner here you pass by the Stone called Kite's Slade thence to the corner of Whitnall Warren [Here Mr. John Phelps and John Thorne the Warriner Parishioners of Binegar Came] from one Bound stone to another round the Warren Cross part of the Warren from the Stone in the Stone in the Crossways to Broom Close Corner [Here William Lovell aged 83 years who went the Perambulation about 60 years ago was examined Says that towards this Corner the Warren has been Enlarged and Mr. John Bath and William Young also asserted the same had been enlarged within their memory so that all the fflatts from the said Stone in the Crossways to Broom Close Corner aforesaid are Incroachments] Joseph Evans went over the Corner of the Wall thro' part of Broom Close Pool to the other Corner thereof thence after the Wall round to Stadbury Lane go up the said Lane (Wells Parish being on the right hand going up round to Mr. Baths House now rented by Farmer Pierce) then into the ground by the Wall round the garden into House Close go to the bottom of House Close into Back Lane go down the said Lane into Adams' Paddock thence into Rye Close to the Style then into Adams' Lane Ground Slade bottom thence to Mendipp thence Cross the Road in a strait Line up the Batch leaving the Quarry to the right [Here Mr. Perkins and Mr. James Parishioners of Ashwick Came] Here are Bound Stones sett up in the Gulley said to have been erected by one Robert Moor since deceased when he was Bayliffe to the late Lord Clinton and is an Encroachment for and on the behalf of Ashwick Parish and they erected a Lime Kiln but Mr. Bath asserted to Mr. Perkins and Mr. James that this encroachment was made for the sake of the Lime Kiln and Quarr, for says he one Chappell (the then Partner with Moor) when I told him it should not be suffered Chappell answered don't say anything and you shall have your Lime 1s. per Quarter———Go on further on the Batch and there is another Quarr and when Mr. Bath had been formerly quarring Stones says Chappell if you go much further you'll go out of the Bounds [William Lovell says when he went the Perambulation about 60 years ago they took in the Batch] Go from thence keeping the Brow of the Hill to Rowmead Stone Cross'd a small stream of

water to Studman's Well thence to Marshbury Well go by a Stone at Dinder Pitt and another stone ffroom Road then go strait to Crapnell Corner and into Crapnell Gate turn in on the left down Clark's Crapnell then down William James's two acres then into Tyning ffield Then into Mr. Westley's 6 acres called Marris's or Marring's Hays go after the Wall into the 3 acres thence into Croscombe Lane kept the said Lane to Buckthorn then go over the corner of Buckthorn Hedge round into Croscombe Lane again then over the Wall into Marchant's Style keep the Hedge on the left round into Mr. Porches Clayhill keep the left into the other Clayhill go out at the lower corner into Mr. John Porche's Clayhill go thro' all the Clayhills agt. Dinder streight on the left into Lyatt Lane Cross into Henry Porche's Clayhill into Mr. Lovell's 4 acres then thro' the Wood grounds to Strawberry Close into Lord Weymouth's Wood grounds Came over where a Bank is thrown up (about 100 yards from the lower end of Lyatt) Go down the hill into Mr. Baron's Ground called ——— Turn down the Lane then into Dinder ffield Close (leaving the Hedge on the left) against Peter Mills's then thro' a small Coppice down into Richard Teek's Culvers brow go after the Brow or Bank in the middle go thro' the Corner and keep strait to the Oak in the middle of the ground next adjoyning late Baron's thence to the Stile in Mr. Somervill's Tanner's Close keeping the Hedge on the left then into Mr. Walkers to the Corner then on the left over the Pier into Mr. Hawkins' Mill Meads then on the left into Mr. Walkers' Mill Meads, keep after the Back River into the Head of Mr. Hawkins's Mill Mead Cross the Main River then into Mr. John Lovell's Burlands, Then after the Hedge opposite the Bound Stone into the Highway leading to Shepton where Dinder and Wells Parishes are divided thence under the South in the said highway into Roger North's Cold Harbour keeping near the middle go thro' the Hedge into Dulcott Hill thence up to the Whipping Stone then over the Hill down to Kerton's Lowsley Stile then to Parker's Lowsley, and down Lowsley into the Highway turn to the left and keep the Highway to little Churchhill Batch turn'd into Parker's ground late Mr. Georges down thro' Whatleys thence to a small stream of Water which brings you to Stoodley's Bridge Where the Perambulation ended.

JAMES COLEMAN.

166. DORSET RECOVERIES. (VI. xli. 4, xliii. 57, xliv. 77, xlv. 111, xlvi. 144, xlvii. 173, xlviii. 184, VII. xlix. 8, l. 37, li. 62, lii. 85, liii. 109, liv. 136.)—

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East. 1st year 47 } —*Elizeus Swayne, Esq., & John Fussell, gen.* v. *Thomas Payne, gent.* —A messuage & 184 acres in Chalbury, Uppington, & Hynton Martell. (Vouchee, Richard Lyne, gen.)

Ditto 120	—*Nathaniel Hall, gen., & William Ellyott, gen.* v. *Thomas Wale, gen., & Thomas Bateman, gen.* —Manor of Winterborne Abbotts & 14 messuages, 1 mill, 1470 acres, & the advowson of the church there. (Vouchee, Thomas Earl of Suffolk who calls Theophilus Lord Walden.)
Ditto 97	—*Nicholas Putt, gen., & Bartholomew Baher, gen.* v. *William Gardiner, gen., & Ismael Clofeild, gen.*—A messuage, a cottage, & 864 acres in Gorwell and Litton. (Vouchee, Mountjoy Blunt, Lord Mountjoy.)
Trin. 1st year 17	—*John Lowe, Esq., & John Fussell, gen.* v. *Thomas Weston, Esq.*—Manors of Callew Weston, Newnams, & Knighton & 7 messuages, 1 mill, 1 cottage, & 546 acres in Callew Weston, Stalbridge, Hasselbere Brian, Berehagard, Newnams, & Hargrave.
Mich. 1st year 49	—*John Longe* v. *William Hodder.*—16 acres in Marshwood & Whitechurch. (Vouchee, William Crooker.)
Ditto 51	—*James Baker, gen., & John Ken, gen.* v. *Strode Allen, gen.*—A messuage & 112 acres in Horne, Wansley, Beamister, Woxmestall, & Broadwinsor. (Vouchee, John Strode, Knt.)
Ditto 54	—*John Browning* v. *John Fussell, gen.*—1 messuage, 1 mill, 1 cottage, & 297 acres in Litchett Matravers, Southlitchett, Lytchett Minster & Crauford. (Vouchees, Charles Bruen, Esq., & Marie his wife.)
Ditto 8	—*John Perham, Esq., & Roger Ludlowe, gen.* v. *William Pyle, gen.*—A messuage & 490 acres in Weeke, & Gillingham. (Vouchees, John Harbyn, Esq., & Robert Harbyn, gen.)
Hil. 1st year 24	—*Richard Kinge, gen., & Robert Stickland, gen.* v. *Richard Chetmyll, gen.*—Manors of Aleseston alias Alweston, & Fauntleroyes Marsh & 16 messuages, 1 cottage, & 1220 acres in Fowke, Northwootton, Caundle Marshe, & Butterwick. (Vouchee, William Fauntleroy, Esq.)
East. 2nd year 30	—*Thomas Warren, gen., & Walter Rose* v. *John Edgar.*—A messuage & 22 acres in Halstock. (Vouchee, William Francombe.)

Ditto 73	—*Walter Foy, gen., & Henry Mynterne, junior* v. *Humphry Jolliff, gen., & Reynold Knapton.* —4 messuages & 27 acres in Sherborne, Buckland, Mynterne Magna, Duntish, & Tylye. (Vouchees, Edward Mynterne, gen., & Mary his wife.)
Ditto 73	—*Maximilian Moone, Esq., & John Paule* v. *Roger Gollopp, Esq., & Mary his wife.*—A messuage & 34 acres in Netherbury & North Bowood. (Vouchee, John Gollop, gen.)
Ditto 81	—*John Carill, Esq., & Edward Ford, Esq.* v. *Laurence Tottershall, gen., & Francis Parkyns, gen.*—Manor of Canford Magna, Hundred of Cogden, & 80 messuages, 1 mill, 6220 acres, rents (including one of a lb. of pepper and a lb. of cummin), free fishing, free warren, & view of frankpledge, in Canford, Wymborne Minster, Hampreston, Hamworthy, Kingston, Lake, Merley, Okeley, Moretowne, Knighton, Ensborowe, Cudnell, Parkston, Thickfurses, Tottenham, Longfleet, & Poole. (Vouchee, John Webbe, Esq.)
Trin. 2nd year 16	—*Robert Paris alias Court* v. *George Wood, gen., & John Chase, junior, gen.*—2 messuages & 2 gardens in Lyme Regis. (Vouchee, Richard Hunt.)
Ditto 14	—*William Raymond, gen.*, v. *John Crocker*,—A messuage & 66 acres in Wilestoke, Whitchurch, & Symonsbury.
Ditto 30	—*Thomas Chard & John Alford* v. *John Hayne, clerk, & Robert Hayne.*—A messuage & 53 acres in Woodland Newton alias Sturminster Newton. (Vouchees, William Clottworthy & Ann his wife.)
Ditto 57	—*William Freke, Esq.*, v. *John Hardy, gen.*—Manors of Wolcombe Matravers, Frome St. Quintyn, & Evershott, & 8 messuages, 1 water mill, & 330 acres in these places & in Melbury Bubb alias Bubbdowne, & Frome Vawchurch & the rectory of Melbury Bubb & tithes there.
Mich. 2nd year 56	—*Richard Rives, gen., & John Fussell, gen.* v. *Richard Swayne, senior, Esq.*—Manor of Tarrant Gunvile & 146 acres there & in Iwerne Minster & the advowson of the church of Tarrant Gunvile. (Vouchee, Richard Swayne, junior, Esq.)

Ditto 103	—*Ralph Sydenham & Richard Frackpitt, gen.* v. *Marmaduke Moor, gen., & William Derby, gen.*—Manor of Ashton & 2450 acres in Ashton alias Clandon, Winterborne St. Martyn, Pulston, Charmister, Est Burton, & Winfrith. (Vouchee, Theophilus Earl of Suffolk.)
East. 3rd year 70	—*Arthur Pyne, Esq.* v. *Edward Windham, Esq.*—Manor of Champernhayes alias Woolmershayes & 10 messuages & 700 acres there & in Wootton Fitzpayne, &ct. (Vouchee, Hugh Trevillian, Esq.)
Trin. 3rd year 24	—*John Bastard* v. *Richard Parker.*—4 messuages in Blandford Forum. (Vouchee, John Pytt, clerk.)
Mich. 3rd year 45	—*Strode Allen* v. *Nicholas Romayne.*—A messuage & 156 acres in Strowde & Lydlynch. (Vouchee, John Strode, Knt.)
Ditto 65	—*Richard Kinge gen.* v. *John Dollinge, gen.*—120 acres in Sandwich, Estholme, Worth Matravers, & Isle of Purbeck. (Vouchee, Richard Parkins.)
Ditto 110	—*Richard Kinge, Esq., & John Chetmyll, gen.* v. *John Golsney, gen., & Hugh Hodges.*—5 messuages & 17 acres in Sherburne & Castletowne. (Vouchee, Walter Ridout, gen.)
Ditto 86	—*John Foyle, gen.* v. *William Tyte, gen., & Richard Mawdisley, gen.*—4 messuages & 264 acres in Marnehill. (Vouchee, John Pope, gen.)
Ditto 105	—*George Morton, bart., Robert Hopton, Esq., & Richard Bingham, Esq.*, v. *Elizeus Swayne, Esq., & William Morton, gen.*—Manors of Winterborne Tompson, Edmondesham alias Ensome, North Bowood, & Duller, & 20 messuages, 2 cottages, & 1690 acres in these places & in Craford Parva, Craford Magna, Spetisbury, Sturminster Marshall, Litchett Matravers, Netherbury, & Loscombe, & the advowsons of the churches of Winterborne Tompson & Edmondesham. (Vouchee, Thomas Husey, Esq.)
Ditto 25	—*Henry Seward, S.T.D., & Emanuel Gauntlett* v. *Antony Longe, gen., & William Bowles, gen.*—2 messuages & 30 acres in Be (Vouchee, George Church

Ditto 84	—*Nicholas Horsman* v. *John Cosworth, gen.*—Manors of Childhay, Uphay & Burstock. & 26 messuages & 1640 acres in Broadwinsor, Burstock, Hawkechurch, Childhay, Uphay, Hursey, Broadpytt, Whetham, Willowsland, Blackdowne, Pilston, Casey, & Hurst. (Vouchee, Nicholas Hele, gen.)
Hil. 3rd year 62	—*John Strangways, Knt., James Frampton, gen., & Andrew Allen, clerk* v. *Richard Chetmyll, gen., & Hugh Hodges, gen.*—3 messuages & 71 acres in Stottonway, Upway, & Ellwell, & four parts of 8 messuages, 8 cottages, 1 water mill, 1 fulling mill. & 97 acres in Mayne Hospitall, Sutton, Way, Westbrooke, & Upway. (Vouchee, Nicholas Payne, gen.)
Ditto 57	—*John Waren, gen., & Simon Wood* v. *Daniel Elyott, & Margaret his wife.*—Manor of Sturmister Marshall & 2 messuages & 320 acres there & in Moore Courte & Shapwicke. (Vouchee, George Morton, bart.)
East. 4th year 69	—*John Fussell, gen., & Bernard Cobb, gen.*, v. *William Coliar, Esq.*—A messuage & 120 acres in Quarre & Worth Matravers. (Vouchee, Alexander Culliford, gen.)
Ditto 45	—*Strode Allen*, v. *John Raymond.*—2 messuages & 2 acres in Whitchurch & Symondesbury. (Vouchee, William Croker, gen.)
Ditto 70	—*John Sevyor, gen.* v. *John Foyle, gen. & Richard Ryves.*—4 messuages & 330 acres in Est Chickerell, West Chickerell, Cawsway, & Bridport. (Vouchee, John Jessopp, Esq.)
Trin. 4th year 16	—*Marmaduke Lynne, Doctor of Laws, & Edward Wood, gen.* v. *Simon Wood.*—13 acres in Hanly, Farnham, Gissinge St. Andrew & Mouchington. (Vouchee, John Burden.)
Ditto 42	—*Arthur Hartgill, gen.* v. *John Jessop, Esq.*—4 messuages & 420 acres in East Chickerell, West Chickerell, Cawsway, & Bridport.
Ditto 42	—*Humphry Jolyff, gen.* v. *William Bond, Esq.*—Manor of Bradwell alias Braddell & 10 messuages, 2 mills, & 550 acres in Bradell, Knowle, & Steeple in Isle of Purbeck. (Vouchee, William Clavell, Knt.)
Mich. 4th year 58	—*Richard Bragg, Esq., & John Drewe* v. *James Baker, gen., & Mathew Bragg, gen.*—A

messuage & 97 acres in Whitchurch, & Marshwood. (Vouchee, William Hodge, gen.)

Ditto 73 —*Humphry Jolliffe, gen. & Robert Coker* v. *John Sevyor, gen.*—Six parts of a messuage & 260 acres in Cookhill & Sturton Caundell. (Vouchee, Henry Stevenson, gen.)

Ditto 8 —*William Whitaker, Esq., & Thomas Hooper, gen.* v. *Edward Smyth, & Thomas Flipping.*—Manor of Westworth & 10 messuages, 3 mills, & 1674 acres in Cramborne, Westworthe, Holwell, Gussage All Saints, Edmondesham, Divilish, Wimborne All Saints, & Milborne, the rectory of Divilish & Milborne St. Andrew & tithes. (Vouchee, Thomas Baskett, Esq.)

Ditto 16 —*William Tucker* v. *William Derby, gen., & John Hillary, gen.*—A moiety of the manor of North Maperton & a messuage & 600 acres in Beamister, Map'ton, Colteley & Langdon. (Vouchee, John Stawell, Knt.)

East. 5th year 8 —*John Michell, gen., & James Huxford* v. *Thomas Amiser alias Phillipps & Henry Amiser.*—A messuage & 19 acres in Lytton.

Ditto 14 —*John Ken, gen., Thomas Francis, John Wareham, & Francis Lawrence* v. *John Hardy, Esq.*—5 messuages & 158 acres in Evershott.

Ditto 14 —*Strode Allen, gen.* v. *John Strode, Knt.*—8 messuages, & 110 acres in Evershott, Chauntmarell, & Froome Vauchurch. (Vouchee, John Hardy, Esq.)

Ditto 14 —*Strode Allen, gen.*, v. *Walter Frampton.*—2 messuages & 206 acres in Tarrant Hinton. (Vouchee, Peter Frampton).

Ditto 56 —*Arthur Lake, Knt., & George Poulton, Esq.*, v. *Edward Parkens, Esq.*—3 messuages & 1570 acres in Weston & Alton Pancras. (Vouchee, George Peny, junior, gen.)

Trin. 5th year 6 —*Richard Shave* v. *William Shave.*—A moiety of a messuage & 116 acres in Knighton & Beerhackett & the advowson of the church of Beerhackett.

Ditto 60 —*Edward Wardour, Knt., & John Pyne, Esq.* v. *Charles Frankland, gen., & John Cox, gen.*—Manors of Eype & East Pulham & 23 messuages & 1090 acres in Symonsborough,

Whitechurch, Marshwood, Bettescombe, Charmoth, Athlington, Shepton, Westhall, Pulham, Butterwicke, Folke, Sturmister Newton Castell, Candelmarsh, & Bridport. (Vouchee, Edward Molyns, Esq.)

Mich. 5th year 8 —*Stephen Colfoxe* v. *Honor Smyth*.—9 acres in Chidcocke. (Vouchee, John Easton, Esq.)

Ditto 8 —*Richard Mallacke, gen.* v. *Ann Colmer, widow*.—4 messuages, & 310 acres in Colmer, Voxdons, & Whitchurch.

Ditto 63 —*James Fisher, senior, & James Fisher, junior* v. *Nicholas Romayne*—2 messuages & 30 acres in Lidlinch, Haydon, & Holbrooke.

Ditto 88 —*Strode Allen, gen.* v. *John Hardy, Esq.*—The Manor of Frome St. Quyntyn & Evershott & 28 messuages, 520 acres, & view of frankpledge in Froome St. Quynten & Froome Vauchurche.

Ditto 60 —*Robert Laurence, & John Rogers* v. *Henry Battyn, Knt., & John Standish, gen.*—Manors of Tarrant Mouncton, Loverley, & Boarswaine alias Boaryssin, & 6 messuages, 1 mill, & 840 acres in these places & in Gussage All Saints, & tithes in Critchell Parva. (Vouchee, William Uvedale, Knt.)

Hil. 5th year 68 —*Antony Ellesdon, gen., & George Wood, gen.* v. *Richard Roze, gen.*—A messuage & 23 acres in Lyme Regis. (Vouchee, John Hassard, Clerk.)

East. 6th year 36 —*Thomas Hill, gen.* v. *Thomas South, Esq., & Ralph Knapton, gen.*—3 messuages & 324 acres in Pentridge. (Vouchee, John Langford, gen.)

Trin. 6th year 17 —*John Chetmyll, gen.*, v. *John Toogood*.—28 acres in Sherborne. (Vouchee, William Ridout, gen.)

Ditto 17 —*Richard Kelway, gen.* v. *John Chetmyll, gen.*—4 messuages & 92 acres in Armytage alias Hermitage. (Vouchee, John Freke, Esq.)

Ditto 33 —*Vincent Goddard, gen. & Theophilus Broome, gen.* v. *Walsingham Greisley, Esq., & Richard Stickland, gen.*--A moiety of the manors of Pynford & Prymsley, & 10 messuages & 190 acres in Primsley & Castletowne. (Vouchee, John Lord Mohun.)

F. J. Pope.

167. CHARTERS RELATING TO FROME-SELWOOD—*Continued.* (VII. liv. 135.)—

[Harl. Ch. 80. B. 43.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Henricus Sumure filius Johannis le Wyte de Froma dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Willelmo filio Rogeri de Kayuert vnam acram et dimidiam cum quadam picia terre arrabilis in campo de Froma, scilicet illam acram que jacet juxta Cleweye et illam dimidiam acram terre in La Hywisse que jacet inter terram Abbatis Cyrencestrie et terram vicarii de Froma cuius capud superius extendit se super viam que v'titur versus Walebrige[1] et vnam piciam terre sub Clenekhege[2] que jacet inter terram Johannis Burnel et terram Willelmi le Kygnt. Tenendum et habendum de me et heredibus meis sibi et heredibus suis vel suis assignatis libere et quiete p[acifice] et integre jure hereditario imperpetuum, in omnibus libertatibus et liberis consuetudinis. Reddendo inde annuatim michi et heredibus meis ipsi et heredes sui vel sui assignati vnum obolum ad pascha pro omni seruicio exactione et demanda seculari. Ego vero Henricus et heredes mei totam predictam terram cum omnibus pertinenciis suis dicto Willelmo et heredibus suis vel suis assignatis et eorum heredibus contra omnes homines et feminas per predictum seruicium warantizare acquietare et defendere tenemur imperpetuum. Pro hac autem donatione concessione et carte me confirmacione dedit michi dictus Willelmus Sexdecim solidos sterlingorum pre manibus, in recognicione. Et vt hec mea donatio concessio et carte mee confirmacio robur nunc ac imperpetuum optineat presentem cartam presentis sigilli mei impressione roboraui. Hiis testibus Roberto le Noreys, Willelmo [Porte]brif, Arnaldo de Froma, Willelmo de Kayuert, Willelmo Pulayn, Rogero Medico, Willelmo de Watecumbe, Hugone Russell, Johanne filio Willelmi, Johanne de Cursoldes (?), Johanne Burnel, Roberto Burewull et aliis.

[Add. Chart. 7181.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Robertus Faber de Tidrington'[3] dedi concessi et hac mea presenti carta confirmaui Willelmo Pulayn de Kayuer vnam acram terre mee arabilis, que jacet in campo occidentali de Frome scilicet in Culverlinche inter terram Rogeri de Raden' et Radulphi Baldewyne. Habendum et tenendum sibi et heredibus suis vel assignatis de me et heredibus meis libere, quiete, bene et in pace, jure hereditario imperpetuum. Rendendo inde annuatim michi et heredibus meis ipse et heredes sui vel assignati vnum obolum argenti ad festum beati Michaeli

1 Wallbridge.

2 "Clenek was the old form of the name of the hamlet Clink.

3 Tytherington, the southern outlying hamlet of From-

pro omni seruicio, secta curie, exactione et demanda seculari, salvo regali seruicio, scilicet quantum pertinet ad tantum tenementum liberum, in eodem feodo. Ego vero prenotatus Robertus et heredes mei dictam acram terre cum pertinentiis predicto Willelmo et heredibus suis vel cuicumque dare, legare, vel assignare voluerit exceptis viris religiosis et Judaismo per predictum seruicium, Warentizare Acquietare et deffendere tenemur inperpetuum. Pro hac antem donacione, concessione et carte mee confirmacione et warentia mea, dedit michi dictus Willelmus dimidiam marcam argenti pre manibus. Et vt hec mea donacio concessio et presentis carte mee confirmacio, rata et stabilis inperpetuum permaneat, hanc presentem cartam presentis sigilli mei apposicione corroboraui. Hiis testibus; Adamo de Grindeham, Philippo de Grindeham, Hugone Russell, Johanne Burnel, Johanne filio Willelmi Acelini, Johanne de Cursoldes, Johanne Burnel clerico et aliis.

[Add. Chart. 7763].

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Johannes de Curcell' de Froma dedi et concessi et hac mea presenti carta confirmaui Willelmo Pulayn de Cayford pro servicio suo et pro decem solidis sterlingorum vnam acram cum pertinenciis in campo de Froma, scilicet que jacet ex parte boreale de la Brache Willelmi Pulayn juxta terram Prioris de la Langhelete ex parte australe. Habendum et tenendum de me et heredibus meis vel assignatis sibi et heredibus suis vel assignatis, libere et quiete, bene, et in pace, jure hereditario in omnibus libertatibus et liberis consuetudinibus, vel cuicumque eam dare, legare vel vendere, in sanitate uel egritudine voluerit in perpetuum. Reddendo inde annuatim michi et heredibus meis vel assignatis, ipse Willelmus Pulayn et heredes sui vel assignati vnum obolum ad festum sancti Michaelis, pro omnibus serviciis sectis querelis et secularibus demandis siue consuetudinibus. Ego vero Johannes de Curcell' et heredes mei vel assignati dicto Willelmo Pulayn et heredibus suis vel assignatis per predictum seruicium dictam acram terre cum pertinenciis contra omnes homines mortales et feminas warentizabimus, acquietabimus et in perpetuum defendemus. Et ut hec mea donacio concessio, warentizacio et presentis carte mee confirmacio, rata sit et stabilis, huic presenti carte sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus Adamo de Grindeham, Philippo de Grindeham, Nicholao clerico, Rogero de Cayford, Willelmo de Cayford, Rogero Medico, Johanne diacono, et multis aliis.

[Add. Chart. 7783].

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Radulphus filius Ernaldi de Frome assensu et voluntate Cecilie vxoris mee dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmaui Johanni de Corsoldes et Hawisie vxori sue vnam placeam terre que jacet en La Mule-

hamme inter clausum Galfridi Samuel et parcum dicti Johannis que continet in se septemdecim perticatas et dimidiam in longitudine et extendunt versus quakebruge, et in latitudine tresdecim perticatas in eodem loco, et vnam perticatam terre jacentem a la Meuygfort in campo orientali. Habendum et tenendum dictam placeam terre cum dicta perticata cum suis pertinenciis de me vel heredibus meis vel assignatis meis cum libero introitu et exitu dictis Johanni et Hawisie vxori sue et heredibus suis vel assignatis, libere et quiete pacifice et integre, jure hereditario vel vbicunque dare vendere uel assignare voluerint imperpetuum. Et absque aliqua reclamacione vel retenemento mei vel heredum meorum vel assignatorum meorum in aliquo tempore nichil inde reddendo necque respondendo. Volo autem et concedo pro me et heredibus meis vel assignatis meis quod dicti Johannes et Hawisia vxor sua qualemcunque clausum et fossam circumquaque dictam placeam terre faciant et illam placeam sub tali clauso et fossa inperpetuum teneant in defenso sine aliqua contradictione vel impedimento mei vel heredum meorum sine assignatorum meorum. Ego vero dictus Radulphus et heredes mei vel assignati mei dictam placeam terre cum dicta perticata cum suis pertinenciis dictis Johanni et Hawisia et heredibus vel assignatis sicut predictum est contra omnes mortales Warantizare, acquietare et defendere tenemur inperpetuum. Pro hac autem donacione concessione et presentis carte mee confirmacione dederunt michi dicti Johannes et Hawisia duas marcas sterlingorum pre manibus. Et vt hec mea donacio concessio et presentis carte mee confirmacio rata et stabilis et inconcussa permaneat presentem cartam sigilli mei impressione roboraui. Hiis testibus Galfrido Samuel, Willelmo Poleyn, Henrico de Cayuerd, Gilberto de Marisco, Reginaldo Honicod, et aliis.

[Egerton Chart. 258.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Radulphus filius Arnulphi de Frome dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmaui Rogero de Schenendon' et Feidiue vxori sue vnam acram terre arrabilis in campo occidentali de Frome, que jacet juxta altam viam extendentem versus Merston Bygod cuius capud occidentale dicte acre extendit se super terram que fuit Thome Branche. Tenendam et habendam dictam acram cum omnibus pertinenciis suis de me et heredibus meis vel meis assignatis dictis Rogero et Feydiue et heredibus eorum vel eorum assignatis vel quibuscumque dare vendere assignare vel legare voluerint libere quiete pacifice et integre jure hereditario inperpetuum. Reddendo inde annuatim michi et heredibus meis vel meis assignatis dicti Rogerus et Feydiua et eorum heredes vel assignati vnam rosam infra festum natiuitatis Beati Johannis Baptiste pro omni servicio seculari exaccione et demanda, saluo servicio domi[illegible] um pertinet ad tantum tenementum. Ego v[illegible]

phi et heredes mei vel mei assignati warantizare acquietare et defendere contra omnes mortales tenemur inperpetuum. Pro hac autem donacione et carte mee confirmacione dederunt michi dicti Rogerus et Feydiua tresdecim solidos et quatuor denarios sterlingorum pre manibus. Et vt hec mea donacio concessio et presentis carte mee confirmacio rata sit et stabilis et permaneat inperpetuum huic presenti scripto sigillum mei apposui. Hiis testibus, Galfrido Samuel, Johanni de Corsoldes Willelmo Poleyn, Henrico de Cayverd, Et Gilberto de Marisco et multis aliis.

[A round seal in green wax attached; device a fleur de lys.]

[Harl. Ch. A. 35.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Robertus Faber de Tuderinton dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Hugoni Russell pro servicio suo vnam acram terre arabilis cum pertinenciis suis que jacet in Colimede inter terram dicti Hugonis et terram Roberti Hod de La Graue et extendit se super aquam(?) de Froma. Habendam et tenendam predictam acram cum pertinenciis sibi et heredibus vel assignatis suis de me et heredibus vel assignatis meis, libere et quiete, bene et in pace in omnibus libertatibus jure hereditario inperpetuum, Reddendo inde annuatim michi et heredibus vel assignatis meis ipse et heredes vel assignati sui vnam rosam ad festum Sancti Johannis Baptiste pro omnibus serviciis exacionibus sectis querelis et secularibus demandis inperpetuum. Pro hac autem donacione concessione et presentis carte mee confirmacione dedit michi dictus Hugo nouem solidos sterlingorum pre manibus. Et vt hec mea donacio concessio et presentis carte mee confirmacio rata et stabilis in posterum perseueret hanc presentem cartam sigilli mei inpressione coroboraui. Hiis testibus Philippo de Grindham Willelmo Pulayn Willelmo de Kayuel Johanne de Kayuel Ricardo Bygod Willelmo le Cok, Willelmo Toneyre clerico et aliis.

[Harl. Ch. 78. A. 36.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Robertus Faber de Tuderginton (*sic*) dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmaui Hugoni Russel pro servicio suo tres acras terre arabilis cum pertinenciis suis, quarum vna jacet in Colemede inter terram dicti Hugonis et terram Roberti Hod de La Graue et extendit se super aquam de Froma. Et secunda jacet in campo de Keyferz inter terram Willelmi Poleyn et terram dicti Hugonis a la Horeyurne. Tercio vero jacet in campo occidentali inter terram Prioris de Bradelegh et Johannis de Keyferz que extendit se versus pomerium. Habendum et tenendum predictam terram cum suis pertinenciis predicto Hugoni et heredibus vel assignatis [suis] de me et heredibus vel assignatis meis libere quiete bene et in pace in omnibus libertatibus inperpetuum. Reddendo inde annuatim michi et heredibus vel assignatis meis ipse et heredes vel

assignati sui decem grana piperis ad festum Sancti Michaelis pro omnibus serviciis exaccionibus sectis querelis et omnibus secularibus demandis inperpetuum. Pro hac autem donacione concessione et presentis carte confirmacione dedit michi dictus Hugo duas marcas sterlingorum pre manibus. Et ut hec mea donacio, concessio et presentis carte confirmacio rata et stabilis inperpetuum perseueret, presens scriptum sigilli mei impressione pro me et heredibus meis roboraui. Hiis testibus Philippo de Grindham, Willelmo Poleyn, Willelmo de Keyferz Johanne de Keyferz Rogero le Bigod Willelmo le Cok Willelmo Toneyre clerico et aliis,

[Harl. Chart. 77E. 29.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Willelmo Crey de Kayuel dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmaui Willelmo filio meo pro servicio suo vnum curtilagium ad superedificandum et se ad approbandum pro voluntate sua, in Kayuel, in anstrali parte domus mee et duas acras terre de crofta mea arabiles per metas et bundas inter nos factas, in occidentali campo de Frome vnam dimidiam acram jacentem juxta terram Wilchet, vnam acram super Stofolde, in orientali campo vnam acram jacentem apud langemede vnam dimidiam acram jacentem super Vilethammesponde, vnam acram terre apud Burechesforde versus viletham. Habendum et tenendum de me et heredibus meis vel assignatis dicto [1] Willelmo et heredibus suis vel assignatis, libere, quiete, bene et in pace, inperpetuum. Cuicunque as[s]ignare vel dare legare vel vendere voluerit, exceptis judeis et viris religiosis. Reddendo inde annuatim michi et heredibus meis vel assignatis dictus Willelmus et heredes sui vel assignati tres solidos ad duos anni terminos, ad hockday, octo et decem denarios, et ad festum beati Michaelis octo et decem denarios, pro omni servicio et demanda seculari, salvo servicio domini Regis, quantum pertinet ad tantam terram, de eodem feudo. Pro hac autem donacione concessione et carte mee confirmacione dedit michi dictus Willelmus tresdecim solidos sterlingorum pre manibus. Et ego dictus Willelmus Crey et heredes mei vel assignati predicto Willelmo filio meo et heredibus suis vel assignati predictum curtilagium cum omnibus acris terre prenominatis per predictum seruicium sicut dictum est contra omnes homines et feminas mortales warantizabimus. Vt hec mea donacio concessio et carte mee confirmacio firma sit et stabilis et inperpetuis permaneat temporibus, hanc presentem cartam sigilli mei impressione et testium subscripcione corroboraui. Hiis testibus, Gilberto Michel, Wilcheto de Kayuel, Johanne de Kayuel, Rogero de Raden', Johanne de Corsoldes, et multis aliis.

E. Margaret Thompson.

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1 Viletham or Filetham is the present Feltham

168. DORSET DEEDS.—(VI. xlii. 38, xlviii. 186, VII. xlix. 20, l. 53, lii. 96.)

No. 30.

William Young and Mary his wife, to Nicholas Laning, Messuage in Marnhull.

This Indenture made 1st of May 21 Charles II. 1669, between William Young of Marnhull co. Dorset yeoman and Mary his wife of the one part and Nicholas Laning the elder of Marnhull yeoman of the other part. Whereas Henry Dike of Buckhorn Weston co. Dorset carpenter and Mary his wife by their indenture dated the day before these presents did convey unto the said William Young all that messuage and gardens about 3 acres in Marnhull adjoining a land called Carmarants land and now in the occupation of the said Henry Dike except a dwelling house and garden which the said Henry Dike sold unto Thomas Dike of Marnhull uncle of the said Henry Dike which said house and garden are in the occupation of John Warren this Indenture witnesseth that the said William Young and Mary his wife in consideration of fifty pounds paid by the said Nicholas Laning have granted him all the said messuage etc. for 1000 years paying yearly to the said William Young one pepper corn provided that if the said William Young and Mary his wife shall pay the said Nicholas Laning £50 on 1st May next, and £3 interest this grant shall be void.

Signed William Young.
Mary Young.

No Seal.

Witnesses John South.
John Sims.
Richard Young X

No. 31.

Sir John Hanham, Bart., to William Holmer, Cottage in Dogdeane.

This Indenture dated 16th of April 9 William III. 1697 between Sir John Hanham of Wimborn Minster co. Dorset Bart. of the one part and William Holmer of Dogdeane in Wimborn Minster husbandman of the other part witnesseth that the said John Hanham hath granted to the said William Holmer in consideration of one guinea all that cottage and garden plot in Dogdeane in the occupation of the said William Holmer to have and to hold the same from the feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary the last past for 99 years if the said William Holmer Anne his wife and Thomas Wheller the younger shall live so long paying therefor yearly to the said John Hanham one shilling. Clause for re-entry in case of default.

Signature William Holmer X.
Witnesses W. Henry.
Agneta Lewen.

Seal not heraldic.

No. 32.

Francis Lawley, Esq., to George Bowdich, Wyke farm.

This Indenture made 2nd May 10 Charles I. (1634) between Francis Lawley of Wyke co. Dorset esq. of the one part and Edward Bowdich of Apsnoth (?) in parish of Chardstock co. Dorset gent. of the other part witnesseth that the said Francis Lawley at the instance of Sir George Horsey of Clifton co. Dorset Knight and to the intent that the said George Horsey may be enabled to suffer a recovery of the farm hereafter mentioned to sell away the same for payment of his debts and yet notwithstanding that the said Francis Lawley may not by force of these presents be any way prejudiced for the estate which he hath in the premises in right of Eleanor his now wife therein hath granted to the said George Bowdich all that capital messuage and farm with barns gardens meadows etc. called Wyke now in the occupation of the said Frances Lawley to have and to hold the same for the life of the said Eleanor Lawley if the said Frances Lawley shall so long live provided that if the said George Bowdich shall pay said Francis Lawley £10,000, on 1st of July next that then it shall be lawful to the said Francis Lawley to re-enter and the said George Bowdich doth agree that it shall be lawful for the said Francis Lawley to take the issues and profits of the said premises until the said payment of £10,000 to the said Francis Lawley is made.

Signed Francis Lawley.

No Seal.

Witnesses Ric. Lawley.
William Sterr.
Tho Newman.

Mem. that within named Francis Lawley took quiett possession and seizin of the within granted farm, and after delivered quiett possession to the said George Bowdich to hold to him according to the purport and meaning of the within written deed 4th June 10 Charles (1634) in presence of us

William Sterr.
Tho Newman.

No. 33.

Charles King to Thomas Creech, B.A., Tenement in Pimperne.

This Indenture made 20th December 34 Charles II 1682 between Charles King of Blandford Forum co. Dorset grocer of the one part and Thomas Creech the younger of the University of Oxford B.A. son of Thomas Creech the elder of Blandford mercer of the other part witnesseth that the said Charles King in consideration of £50 paid him by Thomas Creech the younger hath granted him all that tenement in the warnership of Pimperne and parish of Blandford at the higher or North West end of a messuage now in the tenure of Joan Jenkinson widow the land

whereupon the said tenement is built being heretofore purchased by the said Thomas Creech the elder of one Robert Stayner and all outhouses belonging thereto to have and to hold the said tenement to the said Thomas Creech the younger for ever. Warranty against Mary the now wife of the said Charles King and all other claims.

Signature Charles King.

Seal ? heraldic.

Witnesses Bridget Bastard.
Thomas Frampton.

Mem. 2nd August, 1683, the said Charles King delivered the tenement to Lawrence Clarke of Blandford malster to the use of the said Thomas Creech the younger.

No. 34.

Joseph Dicke to Henry Dicke, Tenement in Marnhull.

This Indenture made 23rd of April 1658 between Joseph Dicke of Marnhull co. Dorset carpenter and Rebecah his wife of the one part and Henry Dicke of Marnhull carpenter brother of the said Joseph Dicke of the other part witnesseth that the said Joseph Dicke in consideration of £56 paid him by the said Henry Dicke hath granted the said Henry Dicke all that tenement and appurtenances situate in Carmarants Lane in Marnhull late in the occupation of Henry Dicke deceased father of the said Joseph Dicke and now in the possession of Margaret Dicke widow mother of the said Joseph Dicke and of that little dwelling house lately erected on part of the said tenements by Thomas Dicke uncle of the said Joseph Dicke and to him demised by the said Henry Dicke deceased for 99 years if the said Thomas Dicke and Mary his wife should live so long which little dwelling house is now in the possession of one John Moore the younger By the name of two messuages two orchards two gardens 3 acres of land and common of pasture in Marnhull Shortwoods and Moorside to and for the uses following for the use of the said Henry Dicke and his heirs for ever and the said Joseph Dicke will deliver all the documents and deeds relating thereto before the 1st of June next with quiet possession one estate of the premises granted by the said Henry Dicke deceased unto the said Margaret for her life only excepted.

Signature Joseph Dicke X.
Rebecah Dicke X.

Two Seals not Heraldic.

Witnesses Richard Pake.
John Oldis.
Edward
Thomas Davys.

No. 35.

Sir Francis Child, Knt., and Robert Child, Esq., Declaration of Trust.

To all Xpian people to whom these presents shall come Sir Francis Child of London Knight and Robert Child, esq. son and heir apparent of the said Francis Child send greeting whereas by indentures of lease dated 17th of January (1699) and release dated the same as these presents both made between the Rt. Hon. Richard Boyle Lord Viscount Shannon in the kingdom of Ireland of one part and said Sir Francis Child and Robert Child of the other part it was witnessed that in consideration of £5,200 to the said Richard Lord Shannon paid by the said Sir Francis and Robert Child in full for the absolute purchase of the Mannor and lands hereinafter mentioned the said Richard Lord Shannon did sell to them all the Mannor or Lordship of Stalbridge co. Dorset and the capital messuage or Mansion house called the Great house or Warrenhouse and appurtenances and rights and all deeds concerning the same to have and to hold the said Mannor etc. unto the said Sir Francis Child and Robert Child to their use Now know ye that the said Francis and Robert Child do hereby acknowledge that the said £2,500 was the proper money of Peter Walter of St. Margaret Westminster gent. and not of the said Sir Francis and Robert Child and paid by the said Peter Walter to the said Richard Lord Shannon and therefore they do hereby acknowledge that their names are used in one other indenture bearing even date with these presents to be enrolled in the High Court of Chancery between the said Richard Lord Shannon and Thomas Warre of Swell co. Somerset esq. of the one part and the said Sir Francis and Robert Child of the other part at the special desire of the said Peter Walter and in trust for him and his heirs. Dated 18th of January 11 William III. 1699.

Witnesses J. Morse.
Steph Child.
Hen Morse.

Signature Fran Child
Robert Child.

Two Seals heraldic.

A. E. Fry.

169. Aged 689 Years.—Some months ago I called the attention of the Somerset Editor to an inscription on a tomb in Winscombe Churchyard which he was doubtful if copied correctly. I have lately been in that neighbourhood again, and made a special visit there to make sure that I had not made a mistake. It is so unusual and curious that I think it is worth noting in *S. & D. N. & Q.* Fortunately I met with the late Vicar, Mr. Follett, in the Churchyard, and he gave me his version of the matter, and also the history of the stone and the reason it was so well preserv

Some few years since the tomb (which is an Altar Tomb with the inscriptions on the sides) was nearly buried, with an accumulation of earth around it. The upper part of one side, which had been exposed, was almost illegible, but that under ground was as fresh as when first cut. I here give it in its entirety.

On the North side of the tomb

H....l-e....body of.....
vic..... th..... ish.
Departed this life the 18 day
of December, 1667.
AND ALSO MARY THE WIFE OF JOHN SMITH
LATE VICAR AFORESAID WHO WAS INTERRED
THE 10 OF DECEMBER IN THE YEARE OF ANO
1689, HER AGE IF VSERTED WAS 689—

On the South side of the same tomb is inscribed

HERE LYETH YE BODY OF
MATHEW WOLFE VICAR
OF THIS PARISH WHO
DIED MARCH
5, 1647.

Mr. Follett is of opinion thet the sculptor, being an ignorant man, put VSERTED instead of ASSERTED, and the age of the lady being uncertain whether 68 or 69, it was intended to say that she was (if her age was asserted) 68 or 69. THOS. H. BAKER.

[Another curious instance of an error in the age of a person deceased is or was to be seen at Homington Church, Wilts, where I copied the following on 25th January, 1865. Mr. Baker has kindly revised it.

"Here lyeth the Body of George Stanley, Gent., who dyed Oct. 19, 1719, in the 15th1st year of his age." The Homington Register records without further comment that George Standley, Esq., was buried, October 21st, 1719, and Mrs. Prudence Stanley, March 2nd, 1723-4.

I have also seen in the Churchyard of Granborough, Bucks, a stone to the memory of Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Rutland, and daughter of Elizabeth Bowden, who died 6th Sept., 1723, in the 232nd year of her age.

From the Register there it appears that Elizabeth, wife of Thos. Rutland, junr., was buried Sept. 8th, 1723, and Elizabeth, daughter of John Bowden and Elizabeth his wife, was baptised May 11th, 1691. She was therefore in her 32nd year at the time of her death. The mason probably cut the first figure as 2 in mistake for 3, and then obliterated it with a 'stopping' of cement. The stopping having fallen out in the course of years the inscription now reads as 232. The error on Stanley's monument can be accounted for in a similar way. DORSET EDITOR.]

170. JOSEPH AND ROBERT POOLE.—The memory of these navigators is preserved in the following inscriptions from tombs in the churchyard of Staplegrove, near Taunton.

Sacred
to
the Memory of
Joseph Poole,
who after sailing round the
Globe with Captn. Cooke,
departed this life
Octr. 3rd, 1791.

Sacred to the memory of
Captain Robert Poole,
a man distinguished alike by an enterprising spirit and
inflexible integrity;

He crossed the Equator to and from the Pacific Ocean twenty two times; passed Cape Horn seventeen times; sailed once around the Globe, and likewise to the 74th degree of North Latitude and to the 62nd degree of South Latitude, besides having performed many other voyages to different parts of the world. In seasons of trying difficulty and danger to which the nature of his avocations in the earlier part of his life often exposed him he uniformly acknowledged and placed full reliance on the wisdom and beneficence of an all-powerful and over-ruling Providence, and in the quiet retirement in which his latter years were spent he was wont to recur to the more active scenes of his life in terms of heartfelt gratitude for having been upheld by the wonderful goodness of God in protecting him through the many dangers to which he had been exposed.

Ob 5th May, 1833, Æt 72.

171. MARRIAGES OF SOMERSET AND DORSET PEOPLE, CELEBRATED IN OTHER COUNTIES.—

Kingston Deverill Register, Wilts.

George Snooke of Gillingham and Grace Martin, Jan. 31, 1722.
Thomas Houle of Everchich and Rebecca Gullifer, May 27, 1726.
George Baker of Horsington in ye County of Somerset and Mary Chislet of Kingston Deveril were married Jan 26, 173½.
William Humphrys of the P. of Hull Div'r'll Mary Jacob of the Psh of Milton Clevedon in the County of Somersett: October 12th, 1734.
John Marshall of this Parish Elisabeth Ball of Milborn-port in ye County of Somerset, married Decemb. 22d, 1[illegible]
Michael Ford of this Parish and Abigail Candy [illegible] Motcomb marry'd September ye 23d, 17[illegible]

Henry Dykes of the Parish of Horsington and Mary Coward of the Parish of Maiden Bradley were marry'd May ye 21st, 1746.

John Notton of ye Parish of Gillingham and Mary Fitz (?) of this Parish were marry'd December ye 13th, 1747.

Charles Shuter of the Parish of Silton and Sarah Marshall of this Parish were married by Banns 18th day of May, 1760.

William Slade of the Parish of Stour Provost, co. Dorset, and Betty Ryall of this Parish were married by License, 19th day of November, 1765.

John Garrett of this Parish and Honour Bartlett of Wincanton in the County of Somerset were married by Banns, 7th day of September, 1767.

Joseph Hansford of the Parish of Charlton Musgrove in the County of Somerset, batchelor, and Rachel Burlton of this Parish, spinster, were married by Banns 23rd day of June, 1774.

Robert Padfield of the Parish of Emborough, batchelor, and Mary Burlton of this Parish, spinster, were married by License, 4th day of Novr, 1790.

Robert Burlton of the Parish of Nunny in ye County of Somerset and Elizabeth Alford of this Parish were married by License 8th of January, 1809.

Henry Ford of the Parish of Holy Trinity (Shaftesbury) Dorset and Elizabeth Trimby of the Parish of Kingston Deverill were married 11th December, 1809.

Monkton Deverill Register, Wilts.

Jonathan Elatt of the parish of Marston and Elizabeth Hurd of the parish of Monkton Deverill were married 9th day of August, 1756,

James Hand of the Parish of Hinton Blewitt in the County of Somerset and Elizabeth Price of this Parish were married by Banns 26th of April, 1791.

William Atkins of the Parish of Kilmington and Rachel Turner of this Parish were married by Banns 26th day of March, 1792.

Banns of Marriage published between William Turner of this Parish and Anne Ings of Norton Ferris in the parish of Kilmington, November, 1763.

Thomas Turner of this Parish and Rebecca Coward of Norton Ferris in the parish of Kilmington, July, 1773.

T. H. BAKER.

172. *Chute Register, Wilts.*

Mr. Henry Welsteed, Rect^r of Whatley in ye County of Somerset and Mrs. Mary Fisher of this Parish were married April ye 14th, 1681.

DORSET EDITOR.

173. BEQUEST TO ST. CUTHBERGA, WIMBORNE MINSTER, ABOUT 1450.—The following copy of a Chancery bill (Early Chancery Proceedings 19-434) may perhaps be considered of interest from more than one point of view. As the Chancellor to whom the bill was addressed was an Archbishop of York, whose predecessor in the office of Chancellor had been, as appears from the bill, an Archbishop of Canterbury, the date may be fixed with tolerable certainty as lying between the 28th and 31st years of Henry the Sixth's reign. Hutchins mentions several of the ornaments which adorned the figure of St. Cuthberga at Wimborne but none that seems identical with that which is referred to here.

"Besecheth right mekly youre pore oratour William Puttok of Wymbournemynster in the counte of Dorset yoman Executor of the testament of Johane Says wydowe whom God assoille That whereas the saide Johane devised byquath and disposed in here testament to Saint Cutteburgh of Wymbournemynster a Tabelet closed in golde and Berall to be sette aboute here nekke there ppetuelly to abide in the worship of God and of the saide Sainte whiche Tabelet by youre saide besecher was delivered in to the saide Wymbournemynstre Afterwards cometh one Stephene Rawlyn of Warehm̃ in the saide counte willynge and desiringe to have the said Tabelet of youre saide besecher. And for as moche as youre saide besecher denyed and recused to deliu'e it to hym Therefore the saide Stephene sewed youre saide besecher by a writte sub pena in the Chaunc'ie of oure lorde the kynge afore my lorde of Caunterbury now late Chauncellor of Englonde And there yor saide besecher shewed forth the testament of the saide Johane afore my saide lorde of Caunterbury And than yor saide besecher anone forthwith was dimissed oute of the saide chaunc'ie Sithe afterwards the saide Stephene Rawlyn cited yor saide besecher for the saide Tabelet in the Audience of my saide lorde of Caunt̃bury where yor saide besecher apped and shewed there for hym also the said testament and than he anone forthwith was dimissed Sitthe afterwards the saide Stephene sewed youre saide besecher and Johane his wyf by an untrewe feined acc̃on in the cõe place* declaringe that he day and tyme hadd deliu'ed to the saide Johane Says in here lyfe one bagge and x^li of money to kepe whereupon youre saide besecher and his wyf there were redy to wage theire lawe ayenst hym And whan they shulde have waged theire lawe the saide Stephene nounsued hymself to grete hurte of yor saide besecher and grete causer of the deth of his wyf for the grete thought and sorowe that she toke for his untrewe sowte And daily seweth youre saide besecher by diuerse feyned acc̃ons in the cõe place That it may plese youre good and g'cious lordeship to graunte a writt subpena direct to the saide Stephene for to appere afore y^r g'cious lordeship at a certeine day and uppon certeine

* *i.e.* Common Pleas.

peine by you for to be lymited for to be examined of this mater And there upon g'ciously to ordeigne due remedie in this mater after yor Right high discreson att good feeth reson and conscience askith and Requirith and that at Reu'ence of god and in Wey of Charite.

F. J. Pope.

174. "Telling the Bees."—(VII. liii. 121., liv. 143.)—The following extract is taken from Tylor, *Primitive Culture*, Ed. 1871, ch. viii, vol. i, p. 260.

"An example from modern folk-lore shows this primitive conception [the "doctrine of universal vitality," which is under discussion in the chapter,] still at its utmost stretch. The pathetic custom of "telling the bees" when the master or mistress of a house dies, is not unknown in our own country. But in Germany the idea is more fully worked out; and not only is the sad message given to every bee-hive in the garden and every beast in the stall, but every sack of corn must be touched and everything in the house shaken, that they may know the master is gone."

At the end of the passage which I have copied out, Tylor gives a reference to Wuttke, *Volksaberglaube*, p. 210.

Ch. Ch., Oxford, 22 July, 1901. W.W.

The following is taken from Chambers' *Book of Days*, i. 752 col. b, ed. 1863.

"It has been shewn in a contemporary publication* that it is customary in many parts of England, when a death takes place, to go and formally impart the fact to the bees, to ask them to the funeral, and to fix a piece of crape upon their hives; thus treating these insects as beings possessed of something like human intelligence, and therefore entitled to all the respect which one member of a family pays to the rest. Not long before penning these, I met with an instance of this feeling about bees. A neighbour of mine had bought a hive of bees at an auction of the goods of a farmer who had recently died. The bees seemed very sickly, and not likely to thrive, when my neighbour's servant bethought him that they had never been put in mourning for their late master; on this he got a piece of crape and tied it to a stick, which he fastened to the hive. After this the bees recovered, and when I saw them they were in a very flourishing state—a result which was unhesitatingly attributed to their having been put into mourning. C.W.J."

175. Somerset Dialect.—(VII. liii. 125.)—In reference to the above quoted note may I refer you to Daniel Defoe's "From London to Land's End" published 1724.

*Notes and Queries, *passim*.

In referring to the "gross degree" of alteration in the English tongue he says—"It is not possible to explain this fully by writing because the difference is not so much in the orthography of words as in the tone and diction—their abridging the speech '*cham*' for 'I am,' '*chill*' for 'I will,' '*don*' for 'put on,' and '*doff*' for 'put off,' and the like."

The rest of the passage gives a very interesting account of how, when Defoe went into the school of a relation at Martock in Somerset to beg a "play-day" for the boys, he found one of the lowest scholars reading to the usher from the Bible. Defoe observed that the boy read oddly "in the tone of the country" though words and orthography were the same as "in all our Bibles." He also noted that the boy read with his eyes on the book and his head moving from side to side as the lines crossed the columns of the book. The lesson was from Canticles 5th and 3rd verse. "I have put off my coat, how shall I put it on? I have washed my feet, how shall I defile them?" Defoe goes on to say "the boy read thus with his eyes as I say full on the text—Chav a doffed my cooat, how shall I don't? Chav a washed my veet, how shall I moil 'em?"

"How the dextrous dunce could form his mouth to express so readily the words (which stood right printed in the book) in his country jargon I could not but admire."

Defoe gives another instance where in "Witty West Country Verses," a dog addresses his owner, a Yeovil man, thus: "Hail master a cham a com hoam" and ends by saying "I could give many more accounts of the different dialects of the people of this country in some of which they are not to be understood. They carry it to such a length that we see their 'jouring' speech even upon their monuments and gravestones as:

"And when that thou doest hear of thicke,"
"Think of the glasse that runneth quick."

MARY DAMANT.

Lammas, Cowes, I.W.

176. DYKE FAMILY.—(VII. liii. 108., liv. 154.)—I have no doubt that the crests as tricked on the brasses at Kingston were due to incorrect treatment by the artists.

Dike of Limpley Stoke, Bath, *circ.* 1750, bore for *crest*—a dexter cubit arm, vested and cuffed, the hand holding a mace, the head of which is barbed with 5 spikes. This crest, together with the *arms* (Or 3 cinquefoils sable) is emblazoned on a set of Dresden china now in the possession of a gentleman residing in Bath.

Dyke of Woodborough, Wilts, *circ.* 1750-1815, bore *arms*—Or, 3 cinquefoils sable.

Dyke of Syrencot, Wilts, circ. 1804, bore *arms*—Erminois, 3 cinquefoils sable, *crest*—a cubit arm erect, vested or, fretty gules, cuff azure, in the hand a cinquefoil, slipped, vert. This

coat and crest were assigned by the College of Arms in 1804, and I am informed by Bluemantle Pursuivant that this family had no established connection with the bearers of the older arms, viz: Or, 3 cinquefoils sable.

The following was regularly inserted on the first page of the Family Bible of William Dyke, and sworn to by him at Edinburgh in 1833:—'George Connock Dyke, son of William and Elizabeth Dyke, was born at Castle Carey in the County of Somerset on the 10th day of December, 1803, at ½ past 10 o'clock a.m.' G. C. Dyke bore for *crest* (as engraved on his seal)—a dexter cubit arm in armour, the hand, in an embossed gauntlet, holding a trefoil; *motto*—Amarus at amicus.

In the Visitation of London in 1634 the two following Dyke families appear:—

Dike descended from Thomas Dike of Yorkshire. *Arms*—Or, 3 cinquefoils sable, with a mullet for difference. *Crest*—a dexter cubit arm in armour sable, the hand in an embossed gauntlet or holding a cinquefoil, slipped, of the same.

Dyke descended from Thomas Dyke of Pembury, Kent. *Arms*—Or, 3 cinquefoils sable, with an annulet for difference. *Crest*—a dexter cubit arm in armour sable (bearing an annulet argent for difference) the hand in an embossed gauntlet or holding a cinquefoil, slipped, of the same.

There can be no doubt that the other crests to which I have alluded are corrupt forms of the two last mentioned, though I can trace no connection other than that shown by the similarity of the armorial bearings.

G. C. PAINTER.

177. LURTEBORNE (VII. liv. 145)—The word *Lurte* is, I think, familiar to Wykehamists as the equivalent for *night-soil*. The street in Sherborne, now called South Street, used to be called Lodborne Lane, and I believe that it was so called because the Lurteborne from the *Necessarium* of the Abbey flowed down it.

W. B. WILDMAN.

178. I have received two replies to my enquiry as to the meaning of this word, which may interest others: Prebendary Daniel gives me this note, "Solut' pro emendacione les Guter venient' a *lurteburne* versus magnam portam vocatam Westgate per murum lapideum magistri Johe's Pemerton iiij$^{d.}$" And he adds "I have just met with this in (Wells) Communars' Roll 1473—4 under the expens. necess. of Barlinch."

"Lorty in Halliwell = dirty. *Northumb.*"

In confirmation of this last sentence, Rev. E. H. Bates writes, "I remember that at Newcastle-on-Tyne there was a *Lort burn*. If I remember right, for many generations it must have been nothing better than a sewer open or closed."

In the Obedientiary Rolls of S. Swithun's, Winchester,

(*Hampshire Record Society*, 1892) on p. 249 I find this entry. "In hominibus Conductis per dietas *pro Lortebourne* mundando xxjs viii^{d}," and the following note, "This is the underground river which, entering the Cathedral precincts to the N.E. of the Lady Chapel, after traversing the most thickly crowded part of the city passed under, and acted as scavenger to most of the Conventual buildings. It was inevitable that such a stream, after scouring City and Convent, must often have been very foul and offensive." *How* foul and offensive is shewn by the following extract from an Indenture between William of Wykeham and the Convent (18 Decemb., 1398)—"qui quidem cursus aquæ vocatur Lourteborne in quo Cadavera et Cadaverum viscera et intestina putrida fœtida —ad magnum dampnum dicti episcopi et omnium commorantium." (*Wykeham's Register, III.* 323.)

In a *Dictionary of the Sussex Dialect* by Rev. W. D. Parish—Lourdy is said to mean "heavy, sluggish," from the French 'lourd.' JAMES COLEMAN.

179. WILLIAM AND JOHN HAYDON, 1630.—A correspondent, Mr. N. W. J. Haydon, Brookline P.O., Mass., U.S.A., writes from America—'I want to find the family of two brothers, William and John Haydon (Hayden) who came to Dorchester, Mass., in 1630, as passengers of the *Mary and John*, and with the congregation of Rev. — Wareham of Dorsetshire. Circumstantial evidence goes to show that William must have been born *circa* 1612.'

'A letter on this subject appeared in *S. & D. N. & Q.* some years ago (I. i. 23) from the Rev. R. C. W. Raban, and later on two replies (I. ii. 84, 85) but neither of the latter were of any service to us, 1st because the Hayden genealogy, mentioned by Mr. Chaffee, was prepared by the family of the Town Clerk of Windsor, Conn., members of which were the cause of Mr. Raban's letter, as they are of mine; 2ndly, because the books referred to by F. W. W. concern themselves only with the Haydons of Cadhay, in Devonshire, and contain no information regarding the junior members of that family from whom we may have come.'

'This body of emigrants were of the Congregational Denomination. They were organised at the New Hospital in Plymouth (England) in March, 1630. At that time Rev. John Warham (Wareham) was a preacher at Exeter, who, together with his co-worker, Rev. John Maverick, had been ordained into the Established Church, but was re-ordained into the Congregational.

They sailed from Plymouth on March 20, 1629-30, O.S. by the *Mary and John*, of 400 tons, Captain Squeb, and arrived at Natasket (now Hull) Mass., the 30th May, 1630.'

In 1636, being pressed for room, Mr. Warham and others, including Wm. Haydon, removed to Windsor, Conn.'

'These two Haydons are believed to have come from Hinton Blewett, Somerset. There are many mentionings of Haydons in

the registers there, and of Chewton, 1570-1681, and also in the Administrations, Blandford Probate Registry. If I could find some means of having these examined, the missing details might be found, and the Windsor family are willing to go to some expense for such examination, though they would like some preliminary information thereon.'

Persons able to help Mr. Haydon in his enquiries, should reply to him direct. EDITOR FOR DORSET.

180. 'CHURCH GIFT' IN PORTLAND.—In a disputed will-case, Hodder and another, *v.* Hodder, which was heard in the Probate Division of the High Court of Justice before Rt. Hon. Sir F. Jeune, and a special jury, 11th July, last, a reference was made to this ancient custom which it may be well to record in the pages of *S. & D. N. & Q.* On the opening of the case

"Sir Richard Nicholas Howard, solicitor and town clerk of Weymouth, was called, and gave evidence as to the testator's instructions for the will. He had acted as the testator's legal adviser for many years, but not in transfers of land, as the testator usually adopted the local custom of 'church gift.' For hundreds of years it used to be the custom at Portland for persons buying or selling land to go to the Parish Church, and there make a verbal declaration to that effect, and this was held a valid transfer. After the passing of the Act of 1845, requiring transfers of land to be by deed, people asked a schoolmaster to go to the church, and there draw up on a sheet of foolscap paper a recital of a transfer by 'church gift,' and this had until recently been considered legal and valid."

Later on in the proceedings the form of 'church gift' was stated to be as follows:—

"[Stamp 5s.] Memorandum. That on the....day of.... in the year....I....of....Portland, in the County of Dorset, came into the Parish Church dedicated to St. George, and did then and there, according to an ancient custom of the island, time out of mind, in the presence of the undersigned witnesses, freely give, transfer, and convey unto....and this I acknowledge to be my free Church Gift. In witness whereof I have set my hand and seal this said day and year above written. Signed.... [Seal]....witness; ....witness."

The foregoing is taken from the *Western Gazette* of July 19, 1901. EDITOR FOR DORSET.

181. THE DORSET CHAPEL. (VII. liv. 133.)—In the Coke escutcheon, which is very difficult to read from its condition and decay of the columns,—Quarter 5—should be *escallops*, not pears pendant, for TREGARTHIN—Quarter 8,—should be *three fleurs de lys* —not mullets, probably for PEVER.

W. H. H. R

182. BURIAL BY TORCHLIGHT.—In a letter received from my aunt, Miss Langdon, of Weston, near Bath, she tells me in reply to a question I asked, "It was a custom in the Langdon family to be buried by torchlight. My grandfather (Thomas Langdon of Chard, died 1807) was the last so buried. My father not liking it put a stop to it. You can imagine what a crowd of people it drew together."

Can anyone tell me the origin of this custom? There are no family documents which throw any light upon it, as far as I know?

F. E. W. LANGDON.

183. DUNUMB, VISIONTELL.—In looking through an old MS. Book of the XVII cent. relating to Kilmersdon, I lighted on the following—

"There is 6/8 pr. an. for a Lampe light in the Church payable yearly at ye Audit at Brewton on Dunumb its distreinabl on a ground called fforrs of Waterside liveing, formerly they collected 40/- pr. an. and of ye Lord of the Manr. of Killmsdon but searching found no such right nor charge in their visiontell and twas never paid since Mr. Strode of Downside was Sherref in 1686."

Can you throw any light on the word DUNUMB? It puzzles me, and I can nowhere find that there was ever any connection between Kilmersdon and Bruton Abbey.

Also, is not 'visiontell' an extraordinary word? I cannot remember having ever seen it before.

Paulton Vicarage, Bristol. THOS. WILLIAMSON BULL.

184. GAOL AND HOSPITAL MONEY.—In Old Churchwardens' Accounts there are frequent payments for Gaol and Hospital Money; sometimes separate items.

Selworthy, Somerset.

1603 Item payd for the marchelsy and Kinges Bench vij^s j^d

This payment was made 4 times this year in May, June, October and January, and each time the amount is the same.

Evercreech, Somerset.	s.	d.
1720 pd. 2 hospitals	7	8
1721 pd. hospital mony for the year 1721	3	10
1721 pd. half a year's hospital mony	7	8
1723 pd. the hospitale mony	3	10

Stoke St. Gregory, Somerset	s.	d.
1733 Goal and Hospital for East Curry	5	6
Goal and Hospital for Curry Load Tything ..	6	6

North Cury, Somerset.	£	s.	d.
1666 For three Hospitals to Con^ble Carr and Con^ble House	2	17	7½
To Thomas Courte Con^ble for two Hospitals	1	18	0

What is the exact meaning of Hospital Money? F. W. W.

185. WILLS PROVED IN THE DEANERY OF WELLS, 1558.—The following list occurs at the beginning of a Calendar of the Dean of Sarum's Wills, now at Somerset House, London, but there is nothing to shew the reason why it was entered there.

It begins as follows—

"Calendariu' testa^{m} et al' Decanat' Wellen' 1558."

Bathe, Elizabeth', de Walcombe. Ob. Test. & In.
Butler, Mich'i, de Wells. In. Test.
Butler, Joh'is, de Wells. Test. In.
Berge, Ric'i, de Wedmor. Test & In.
Bawler, Joh'is, de Eston. In. & Test.
Bultyng, Joh'is, de Wedmor. Ob. Test & In.
Culbury, Agnets. In. Test.
Castell, Joh'is, senioris, de Wedmor. Test. In.
Cox, Joh'is, de Walcomb, In & Test.
Calleys, Marie, de Westbury. Ob. In. Test.
Chereton, Will'mi, de Eston. In. Test. Ob.
Cox, Alicie, de Wells. Ob. In.& Test.
Castell, Thome, de Esthorrington. Test. & In.
Davys, Robt'i, de Chilcompton. Test. Test.
Fowles, Ric'i, de Wedmor. Test. & In.
Filde, Joh'is, de Wedmor. In. Test.
Fox, Will'mi, de Predy. Test. In.
Gibbes, Thome, de Wells. In. Ob. Test.
Geffrey, Joh'is, de Dynder. Test. & In.
Gregory, David, de Westbury. Test. & In.
Gartheridge, Edwardi, de Walcomb. Test. & In.
Hore, Joh'is, de Burcote. In. & Test.
Lovell, Joh'is, de Chelcott. In. & Test.
Lovell, Will'mi, de Esthorrington. Ob. In. & Test.
Mayo, Will'mi, de Ev'criche. Ob. In. & Test.
Marshefild, Joh'is, de Mylton. Test. In.
Meryfild, Joh'is, de Westhorrington. Test. & In.
Mashefild, Joh'is, de Pridy. Test. & In.
Marler, Joh'is, de Wells. Test.
Meryfild, Joh'is, de Walcomb. Test.
Norton, Joh'is, de Ev'criche. Test.
Northefild, Joh'is, de Wedmor. In. & Test.
Oky al's Woky, Radulphi, de Mylton. Test. In.
Poph'm, Joh'is, de Wedmor. In. Test.
Swayne, Tho., de Stowghton. Test.
Sewarde, Simonis, R'oris de Dynder. In. & In.
Tucker, Joh'is, de Evercriche. In. Test.
Wallis, Joh'is, de Wedmor. Test.
Whelett, Rogeri, de Chilcu'pton. Test. In.
Webbe, Will., de Esthorrington. In. Test. Ob.
Wokye al's Oky, Radulphi de Mylton. Test. In.
Whellet, Henrici, de Wedmor. Test. & In.
Watsons, Joh'is, de Wedmor. Test. & In.

All the places mentioned in the foregoing list were under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Wells, which extended over the parishes of Allerton, Biddisham, Mark, Priddy, Wedmore, Westbury, Chesterblade, Dinder, Evercreech, Binegar, Chilcompton, Broomfield, Nether Stowey, Carhampton and the out-parish of St. Cuthbert in Wells, and the latter comprised Walcombe, Eston, E. and W. Horrington, Burcote, Chilcott, and Milton (near Wells). Stoughton is in Wedmore.

It may be well to note that the earliest will found in this jurisdiction, and now preserved, dates from 1660. THE EDITORS.

186. THE MERRY WOOING OF ROBIN AND JOAN.— I send herewith a copy of a XVII Century Ballad, which came into my possession a few days ago. The Ballad *i.e.*, the original, is in the possession of Lord Hylton in whose handwriting the copy is; it is a specimen of true Zummerzet and may be worthy of a place in *S. & D. N & Q.*

You will notice that 'I' becomes sometimes 'Ich,' "I am' always becomes 'cham,' 'I will' 'chill,' 'I have' 'chave,' 'She will' 'cheel,' 'she would' 'cheed.'

"My Grandfather's *Dugen* Dagger" in ver. 4 means evidently '*Dudgeon*'; verse 5 is coarse but expressive, the good Mother is plainly trying to persuade her son to discontinue a bad habit.

The last 2 lines of ver. 6 are rather a puzzle. I have wondered if there is a reference to Genesis, xxiv. 65—"She took a vail and covered her face"—if so, "*shall* take my hands" is an error of the printer, and should be '*sheel*' take my hands."

Verses 8 to 10 are clearer, though I think the sense would be easier understood if some inverted commas and stops were supplied.

THOS. WILLIAMSON BULL.

The Merry Wooing of Robin and Joan, the West-Country Lovers, to the the tune of, the Beginning of the World, or Sellingers Round, or Great Boobe.

O Mother chave been a Batchellor,
This twelve and twenty years
And Ize have often been a wooing
And yet cham never the near
Joan Gromball chell ha none of me
Ize look so like a Lowt
But I vaith cham as proper a Man as she
She needs not be zo stout

She zaies if Ize coud dance and sing
As Thomas Miller con
Or cut a Cauper, as little Jack Taylor
O how cheed love me then

But zoft and fair, chil none of that
I vaith cham not zo nimble
The Taylors have nought to trouble his thoughts
But his needle and his thimble

O Zon th'art of lawful Age
And a jolly tide Boy
Ide have thee try her one again
She can but say nay
Then O Gramarcy Mother
Chill zet a good Vaces of the matter
Chill dress up my Zelf as fine as a Dog
And chill have a fresh bout at her

And first chill put on my Zunday Parrel
That lac'd about the Quarters
With a pair of Buckram Slops
And a Vlanting pair of Garters
With my Sword tide vast to my Zide
And my Grandfathers Dugen Dagger
And a Peacocks Veather in my Capp
Then at how Ize shall swagger

Nay take the Lockrum Napkin Son
To wipe thy snotty nose
Tis no matter vor that chill snort is out
And vlurt it athwart my Cloaths
Od's bodkins nay fie away
I prethee Son do not so
Be mannerly Son till thou canst tell
Whether sheel ha thee or no

But Sirrah Mother hark a while
Whos that that comes so near
'Tis Joan Gromball, hold thy peace
For fear that she do hear
Nay out be she chill dress my words
In zuch a Scholard's Grace
But virst of all shall take my Hands
And lay them athwart her Vace

Good morrow my Honey my Sugar-Candy
My little pretty Mouse
Cha hopes thy Vather and Mother we well
At home at thine own House
Ich am come Vart to show my mind
Cham Zure, thou knowest my Arrant
Zum say Jug that I mun ha thee,
O no good Sir, I warrant

You must (Sir Clown) is for the King
And not for such a mome
You might have said by your leave fair maid
And let your (must) alone.
Ich am no more a Clown that vlat
Cham in my Zunday Apparel
Ich came vor Love and I pray so tak't
Che hopes the will not quarrall

Joan: Robin dost thou love me so well
Robin: I vaith abomination
Why then you should have fram'd your words
Into a finer fashion
Vine Vashions and Vine Speeches too
As Schollards Volks can Utter
Chad wrather speak but twa words plain
Than half a score and stutter

Robin: Chave Land, Chave House, chave twa vat
That's better than fine Speeches [beast
Joan: 'Tis a sign that Fortune favours Fools
She let them have such Riches
Robin: Hark how she comes upon me now
I do wish it be a good Zine
Joan: He that will steal any wit from thee
Had need to rise betime

Ise, vaith Ise am no vool Ise zay
Ise think you Zud know better
Dost thou think Ise not know I pray
Good speech and manners better
'Tis sure you know not if you did
You'd ne'er have been a Lover
Nay, nay, my Dear, nay nay udzlid
Why mun not I discover

What long in secret i'se ha kept
And woud ha longer done it
Had not my Passion be Zo heap'd
Ise had no more Room for it.
And are you in Love as you Zay
Yes Vaith and Troth Ise Zware it
Then prithee Robin set the day
And wees en'n both be married

Printed for J. Conyers at the Raven in Duck-lain.

187. Absence of Frogs near Weston Super Mare.—Can any cause be assigned for the absence of the common F (Rana temporaria) from this part of Somerset? The

bufo) is common, but during my residence of more than five and twenty years at Worle and Hutton, amid surroundings of meadows, ponds and reens, a very batrachian Paradise as it would appear, I do not think I have ever seen a frog. I should be much interested to learn if others have noticed this absence, and to know how far it extends.

A paper on "The Fauna of Somerset" by Mr. W. Baker (*Proc. Som. Arch. & N.H. Soc.* 1851) speaks of the frog as "abundant," but he may of course be referring to other parts of the county. I believe however from the testimony of aged labouring men that frogs were known by them in their boyhood, though all agreed that they never saw them now. An intelligent farmer from whom I sought information thought they had disappeared ever since a remarkable drought which he remembered many years ago, but one would scarcely think their extinction from surroundings so favourable, could have been so complete.

Hutton Rectory, Weston Super Mare. W. F. ROSE.

[This drought was in 1844; there was no rain from Lady Day till June 25, and consequently no hay or grass. A farmer here who remembers it tells me that near Wells the farmers cut down branches from the trees, and spread them about for the cows to eat the leaves. EDITOR FOR SOMERSET.]

188. COKER ARMORIALS. (VII. liv. 159.)—Monument of Sir Henry Coker, died 1661, at Hill Deverell, Wilts., pp. 279 and 280. There are several false Coats in these quarterings, which makes it necessary to put on record the true ones, besides their value in proving the pedigree.

1 and 10, *Coker.*

2, is false, and should read 'Sable a cross flory between twelve billets argent.' *Norris.* Elizabeth, d. and h. of John Norris of Langanna, Glamorgan, married William de Coker of Bowes (really Bower) Somerset.

3, *Wallis*.....d. and h. of John Waleys of Worle, Somerset, married Robert Coker.

4, is false and wrong reading; it should be 'Argent on a bend sable three calves passant or.' *Veale.* Eleanor, d. and h. of Robert de la Veale, married in 1420 John Coker.

5, is false, and should read 'Argent on a chevron gules between three bugle horns sable as many crosses crosslet fitchée of the field.' *Le Brett.* This must have been a special grant to the Bailiff of Blackmore, *circa* 6 Edw. II., unless it was his wife's coat, as the le Bretts bore 'crusily a lion ramp.'; this to the 8th comes in with Veale, Robert's grandmother being sister and h. of Ralph le Brett.

6, is false, and should read 'Argent a chevron gules between three laurel leaves vert,' really 'trees' not 'leaves.' *De Bosco.* Robert Veale's great grandfather married.....d. and h. of Richard de Bosco.

7, is false, and should read 'Gules a fess between six crosses crosslet fitchée argent.' *Whitfield.* Richard de Bosco married.. ....d. and h. of Will. Whidfield.

8, Dorset Visit. and Hutchins read this as 'Azure a chevron between three roses or.' *Sutton*; but it seems as if the field ought to be 'gules.' Thomas Coker married Jane, d. and h. of Richard Sutton of Sarum.

9, should read 'Gules a bend or between two escallops argent.' *Petre.* Robert Coker was brother and heir of Henry who married Ann Strode, but he married as his first wife Thomazine, d. and by this quartering heiress of Wm. Peter of Hayes, co. Devon, who, Pole says, has his dwelling house there.

Impaling 1 and 6 really 'Argent a chevron between three martins' heads erased sable.' *Ludlow.* Elizabeth Ludlow, d. of Edmund Ludlow and Elizabeth Penny, married Sir Henry Coker.

2, *Rymer.* The greyhound is collared of the second; the first in Hoare's pedigree of Liedlow, is William who married Margaret, d. and h. of William Rymer.

3, *Bulstrode.* John, grandson of William Ludlow, married Philippa, d. and h. of William Bulstrode of London.

4, *Moore.* The bars are 'gules' and the martlets ten, 4. 3. 2 and 1, on the Ludlow tomb in Hoare's *Wilts.* William Ludlow, son of the above John, married Jane, d. and coh. of Nicholas Moore of Withford, co. Southampton.

5, *Coker.* Bridget, d. and h. of Henry Coker and Ann Strode, married as his first wife Sir Edmund Ludlow.

Quarterly and Escutcheon of pretence, 1 and 4, *Coker*; 2 and 3, *Ludlow*; and impaling the same arms as are on the Escutcheon of pretence; which note to Hoare's *Wilts.*, Heytesbury, p. 12, reads as 'Sable on a chief embattled azure three leopards' faces or.' This is more like Bishe than any other, but we know that it ought to be the coat of Rachel Chafin, d. and h. of Thomas Chafin of Zeals, Wilts, which was 'Gules a talbot passant or a chief ermine.' Therefore one can but think that this is a wrong blazon, especially as the same coat is impaled; this, though known to have been done, is not usual.

Three shields (1) *Ludlow* impaling *Moore*, see 4 above.
(2) on Ludlow tomb 'Az. a chevron between three horses' heads couped argent bridled or.' *Horsey*, impaling *Ludlow*. William Horsey married Dorothy, d. of John and Philippa Bulstrode; see see 3 above.

(3) *Ludlow* impaling.....; this blank never seems to filled in.

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

189. DORCHESTER ANTIQUITIES. By H. J. Moule, M.A. Dorchester: Henry Ling, Printer and Publisher, 1901. Cr. 8vo pp. xv, 76, with numerous illustrations. 2s. 6d.

In the above mentioned little book, Mr. Moule has furnished the lovers of Dorchester, who are not a few, with an interesting summary of the various classes of antiquities which are in existence or have come to light in the old town.

His book is divided into eight chapters, treating of (1) the Fortifications, (2) Roads, (3) Tessellated Floors, (4) Pottery, (5) Glass, Kimmeridge Shale, Stone and Bone, (6) Coins, (7) Objects of Bronze and other metals, apart from coins, and (8) Buildings. The reader will find in these chapters a careful and, what is more, a most interesting enumeration of the objects comprised under the foregoing heads, together with a running commentary, which his life-long acquaintance with Dorchester enables the author to write with full mastery of his subject. The whole is illustrated with etchings from his cultured pen. We wish Mr. Moule a ready sale, and a call for a further issue.

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190. DOMESDAY AND FEUDAL STATISTICS with a chapter on Agricultural Statistics, by A. H. Inman. London: Elliot Stock, 62, Paternoster Row, E.C., 1900. [Entered at Stationers' Hall.] 8vo. pp. xl, 161. 10s. 6d.

In this volume Mr. Inman has supplied the student with an elaborate work on the statistics which he has educed from Domesday and other early records.

The work begins with an epitome of the contents, which includes a Statistical Index to the text, which has the merit of much clearness. It then proceeds to deal with the subject in three chapters, relating to (1) Domesday, (2) Feudal, and (3) Agricultural Statistics. The work is thus essentially one concerned with figures, and the deductions to be drawn from them, and it is to serious students that it is addressed.

The author, in his Preface, mentions some of the novelties which may be found in his pages, *e.g.*, that the number of *liberi homines* and *sochemanni* in Lincoln and Norfolk (presumably also in Suffolk) have been greatly over-estimated,—and that the view that *one* plough could, and did, *till* annually 120 acres of arable land, is completely at variance with any known practice of agriculture in this county.

The work deserves close study, which we hope it will receive.

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EFFIGY OF A PRIEST IN WELLINGTON CHURCH.

191. EFFIGY OF A PRIEST IN WELLINGTON CHURCH.—At the east end of the north aisle of Wellington Parish Church, under a low arch, is the effigy of a priest.

This, however, could not have been the original position of the monument, and it appears that at one time it was in the north wall of the aisle, an appropriate place, and probably represents the Founder of the Chapel therein.

The figure is tonsured, and habited in the usual ecclesiastical vestments of chasuble and stole, with maniple on the left arm. The face is almost completely denuded, and the hands, which were probably raised in prayer on the breast, entirely destroyed. The head rests on a cushion, but there is no support under the remains of the feet. Its date may be ascribed to about the close of the thirteenth century.

The peculiarities of the monument were thus described by Mr. Buckle at the meeting of the Somersetshire Archæological Society at Wellington in 1892 (*Proceedings*, Vol. xxxviii, page 16.)

"They might take it the figure represented the Founder of the north Chapel, and it was an interesting figure in many ways. There were marks along the side, where the ends of the iron hoops were fixed, which were bent over the figure, and connected by horizontal bars to form the hearse for supporting the pall. Besides that, an iron bar went across the arch from side to side, so that apparently the monument was doubly railed in. The inscription on the tomb had now nearly perished, and he took it that this was a very remarkable instance of the early use of English for a monumental inscription."

Mr. Buckle gives a reading of the inscription, but apparently imperfect. To this Mr. Elworthy in an appended note, adds "the following transcript made by Sir —— Hill, of the British Museum :—

+. RICHARD : PEP^{n} ..... :d MERE : OF :
WELINTONE : ..... : LIGGITH : IN : GRAVE :
IHV : CRIST : GODES : SONE : GRAWNTE :
HIM : .....

which may be read,

Richard Person of Mere (i.e. Parson of Mary) of Welintone, (here) lieth in grave, Jesu Christ, God's son, grant him.....

There does not appear to be any record identifying him. The expression "Parson of Mary,"—to whom the Church appears to have been originally dedicated—would not infer that he had been its vicar, but one of the clergy attached, probably as a priest ministering in the Chapel of the north aisle, which he may have founded, wherein he was buried, and his effigy afterward placed.

The accompanying sketch was made a few years since, and is offered as an illustration.

W. H. H.

192. THE SITE OF CERNE ABBEY.—There has been so much uncertainty as to the exact site of the various monastic buildings at Cerne that some little light on the subject, such as I have lately found in some depositions in the Record Office, may be acceptable. These depositions were taken in connection with two lawsuits, one in the Court of Exchequer in the year 1585, when the Crown sues Robert Freke, gentleman, and Humphry Nutt (the vicar) respecting some burial grounds at Cerne, and the other, four years later in the Court of Chancery, occasioned by a dispute between the same Robert Freke and John Strangways, Esquire, as to certain rights of way at or near the site of the Abbey. The deponents in both suits were nearly all old men who had known the monastery before its surrender, some having been servants, and others having attended the school, in the Abbey. One of them, Henry Williams, of Hilton, Esquire, aged about 72, had for a period of twenty years after the dissolution lived in the Abbey gatehouse (the ruins of which are of course well known), and another, William Dyer of Hermitage, aged about 80, had been a monk of the house.

There were three burial grounds mentioned in the Exchequer depositions. First there was the burial place of the monks "called Muncken Lytten or Mouncken buryall," lying next to "a ground called the Bever," which must surely be the Beauvoir mentioned in Hutchins' History (IV. 28) as having been a garden. The other two burial grounds had, before and since the dissolution, been used by the parishioners of Cerne and Nethercerne; both lay side by side within one enclosure, and were together dignified by the name of 'The Burial.' The portion assigned to Cerne contained 35 perches and that for Nethercerne was but a tiny plot of 8 perches, the total extent being thus 43 perches. These figures will be useful later on. The boundaries of 'The Burial' are so important to the subject in hand that it will be well to give them in the words of the deponents. The ground was "adjoyninge to the house of the late monastery uppon the north, and bounded wth a wall on the weste, & wth a waye by whiche the late Abbot brought in his carriadges & horsses to a ground called the Bever on the south while the Abbey stoode, wth the churche wch nowe ys downe on the easte." There was a "gate leadinge oute of the Town to the buryall and when any corps was to be buryed the Bedman had the Keye delyvered to him by the Abbots man to bring in the same." Evidently the graveyard had been the property of the monastery, though the parishioners were allowed to bury there, but the Crown and its lessees, into whose hands the Abbey lands had come, were not inclined to continue the privilege. Accordingly one Henry Adyn alias Barbet had about 1569 been granted a lease of all three burial grounds, together with "parts of the grounds on which the Abbey church did stand before yt was rased," and had surrounded

all with a fence. There is only one other item worth extracting from these Exchequer depositions but it is one of considerable value, namely that the distance from the parish church to 'The Burial,' as measured by one of the deponents in the presence of several others, was exactly 24½ perches or luggs (very nearly 135 yards).

The depositions of the Chancery Suit are most unfortunately in a dilapidated condition, a portion of the right hand of every sheet having disappeared with the result that the information to be obtained from them is generally in disjointed fragments. The following represents what may be scraped together. There were two great gateways of the monastery, one on the north and the other on the south, and within them two "courts or yards." According to most deponents the north gate generally stood open except at night or at meal times. It had been demolished soon after the dissolution and the timber and stone of which it was built, had been taken away "by gentlemen and others in the cuntrey." The south gate on the contrary, being commonly used by strangers, was always kept locked, and close to it was a porter's lodge with a porter in attendance. Here was also "a little wickett through wch. men passed" and through which the abbott himself occasionally rode. The abbott's carriages and horses used to be brought through both gateways, sometimes bringing wood for fuel from Middlemarsh, and it is stated that "there are convenyent highwaies from and to all parts of the cuntry adioyninge the said Abby." Further, mention is made of the Abbey brewery which apparently stood near the north gate, and of two footpaths which led from the Abbey to the town. One of these footpaths passed to the east of the Abbey by a box hedge and "the other by the mylles and poundes of the....." (The rest of the sentence is missing).

To these notes may be added references to two little incidents related by the Chancery deponents, which, though they have not much to do with the site of the Abbey, are of some little interest in themselves. One was a riot, one of those commotions which so often occurred during the 16th century and which were generally connected with the enclosure of common land. "In Edward the Sixth's reign about 200 men rose in rebellion, tore down the hedges about Cerne [and did afterwards] * break or shake in pieces the South gate," which however had "of late been repayred agayne by Mr. Freke." For the other incident, which was more curious and which happened while the Abbey still flourished, we are indebted to the same Sir Thomas More (I suppose it was the same) whose eccentricities have been previously noticed in this Magazine (VII. liv. 134). There had certainly been a dispute between Sir Thomas and the Abbot of Cerne

elsewhere are guesses at lost bits of the MS.

about a right of way, and from some broken sentences still legible in the torn document, there is reason to believe that there was a 'short cut' through the courtyard of the monastery (tending to show that the road which now goes past the parish church towards the North then stopped near the gatehouse) and that Sir Thomas was in the habit of using it. The Abbot naturally objected and no doubt had the gates closed against him. Then Sir Thomas acted in characteristic fashion. According to a deponent, who had his information from a monk of Cerne, "the said [Sir Thomas] More being so restrayned of his waie [broke down] the pales of the parke of Cerne and kylled divers deer [in the said park and afterwards set] the heads of the deer upon the Abbye gate." The manuscript unluckily does not tell us what the Abbot said when he saw the heads.

Putting together the accounts supplied by the two sets of depositions, it is clear that the existing gatehouse formed the Southern entrance to the monastery, and that if a person at the time of the dissolution had stood in front of this gatehouse and faced in an approximately Southerly direction, he could have had close on his left hand the western boundary wall of 'The Burial,' farther away on the left across the little graveyard would have risen the west front of the Abbey church, and at his back would have been the cloisters and domestic buildings, which, it is reasonable to suppose, extended to the west as well as to the east of the gatehouse.

The Ordnance Survey seems to show that the road leading to 'the Bever' (the road which, as stated, bounded 'The Burial' on the south) is still in existence, about 40 yards, south of the gatehouse, and if 'The Burial' had a length of 40 yards,an average breadth of about 32 yards would be required to make up its area of 43 perches. I have a suspicion, however, that 'The Burial' was wider along the road than it was at the top, under the wall of the monastery. The distance from the parish church to 'The Burial' (135 yards) can presumably be measured as easily to-day as it was 316 years ago, and this measurement would show the precise position of the road to 'the Bever' and so make the rest of the problem easier. The site of 'the Beauvoir,' which can no doubt be identified, would also be a help, and would moreover give a clue to the burial place of the monks. It seems likely enough that they were buried alongside the south wall of their church. It is perhaps hardly needful to remark here that the terms 'north,' 'south,' &c., are used above in the same sense as in the depositions, that is merely to indicate general directions. It is to be hoped that some one will look into these questions on the ground itself and give us the result of his investigations.

F. J. Pope.

193. THE SPIRE OF YATTON CHURCH.—It has, I believe, been for many years a moot point as to whether the spire of Yatton Church was ever completed or not. Although Bishop Hobhouse ably edited the earlier Churchwardens' accounts of Yatton (Somerset Record Society, Vol. IV.), so far as I can learn the 4th book of accounts (1582-1601 A.D.) has not been published. This, however, contains entries which serve to confirm the opinion that the spire was once complete and was taken down to its present height owing to some weakness or defect and then covered in. The following are extracts from this book which bear on this subject:—

P. 75. Payments layd out by Edmund Cadwell and Edward Averye churchwards of this pishe 1595.

* * *

Ite' payed for wyne agaynst easter ... ... xxviijs xd

* * *

Ite' payd for iij quarts of wyne at Whitsontide ... ... ijs vjd

* * *

P. 76. Ite' payed for six qts of wine agaynst Michaellmes ... ... iiijs viijd

* * *

Ite' payd at the Coronation Day for ringers ... ... vs vijd

* * *

Ite' payed to Mr. Jeninge free mason ... ... ijs
Ite' payed to the free mason of Bristol ... ... ijs
Ite' geve to ye free mason yt came out of ye forest ... ... vjs
Ite' payed to Thomas Clurdie for fetching the free mason ... iijs vjd
Ite' payed to Steve' Rice for ij days work about the Steeple ijs
Ite' geven to the free mason in earnest for taking down the Steeple xijd

* * *

Ite' payd for wyne agaynst christmas ... ... vs

* * *

P. 77. Memorand. that the xijth day of ffebruarie 1595 we Robert Rates and John James newe wardens have receyved of Edmund Cadwell and Edward Averye olde wardens in the name of the whole pish

Impr. Receyved of the old wardens ... ... iijli xvs vd
Re' of Wm Wilde for a cote ... ... iijd
Re' of John Wall... ... ... iiijs ixd
Re' of Wm Hannam ... ... iiijs iiijd
Re' of Thomas Wornell ... ... iiijs xd
Re' of Bartlett for belle mettall ... ... ijs †

P. 79. Payments layd out by Robert Rates and John James Churchwardens of this pishe of Yatton 1595.

* * *

Ite' for wyne agaynst Easter ... ... xxviijs vjd

* * *

Ite' payde to ye widow Hardwell for lugges ... ... iiijs viijd

* * *

Ite' payd to John Tucker xxt poles ... ... iiijs

* *

† This item i

Ite' payed to those that cut and layd upp the boughes on the Church... ... ... iijs iiijd
Ite' pay to the free mason ... ... xxs †
Ite' payd for j rope for the mason ... ... xiijs viijd
Ite' payd John Harris for the mason ... ... xvjd
Ite' payed for a breakfast for the me' that came to view the Steeple ... ...(?)iijs

* * *

P. 80. Ite' payed for a pece of tymber for the frame ... ... ijs viijd
Ite' payd to Jones the freemason ... ... vs †
Ite' payed to my Lords man for his warrant ... ... xiijd

* * *

Ite' payed to Thomas Symons for going to Wells ... ... xijd
Ite' payed to my Lord's clerke for a warrant ... ... vjd †
Ite' payed to my L Bishopp his clerk for a warrant ... ... xijd

* * *

Ite' payd to the plumer by Robert Rates ... ... xiijs iiijd
Ite' payd to the same plumer by John James ... ... xs & iijs 4d
Ite' payd for the Ringer dinner... ... ... iiijs viijd
Ite' payed to Giles Bradmere for ij dayes worke ... ... xijd
Ite' pay by John James for nayles and (?) covering the steeple iijs ijd

* * *

Ite' payd for iij men to take the stones from the (?) Leds ... ijs iiijd
Ite' payed to the plumer ... ... xiijs
Ite' payed to the glasier ... ... viijs vjd
Ite' payed more to the glasier ... ... xxxiiijs
Ite' payed to John Steñes for making barres for the windowes xd
Ite' payed to Giles Bradmore for making clean the leads ... iiijd

* * *

Ite' payed for a gallon of wyne at Christmas ... ... iiijs iiijd

* * *

* * *

Ite' payd to the plumer by John James ... ... xviijs

* * *

Ite' payed to the plumer for six dayes worke ... ... ixs
Ite' payed to the same plumer for fyve pound of sawder ... iijs ixd

* * *

Ite' geve' to the plumers man ... ... vjd

* * *

P. 81. Collectors of the feofment of ijd. an acre for the takinge downe of the Steeple of Yatton Edward Hillman for the East end and Robert Rates for the West end.
Inp'mis payd by Edward Hillman ... ... vijli iijs iiijd
Ite' payd by Robert Rates ... ... vijli iijs iiijd
of wch sum'e Mr. Hannam disbursed ... xxxs

Payments to Jones the Mason by Robert Rates
Imp' of Robert Rates ... ... xxvs
Ite' payed more to Goodman Jones ... ... xxs
Ite' more to Goodman Jones ... ... xs
Ite' more to Goodman Jones ... ... xvs

† This item is erased in the MS.

Ite' borrowed more of Mr. Clapham† to pay Jones ... ... xls
whereof Edward Hillman payd me xxs.
Ite' payed to Jones the Mason, the new bargayne ... ... xjs
Ite' payd to the same Jones ... ... xiijs
Ite' payed to the same Jones, by John James ... ... xxvjs
Ite' Jones (?) sett of (?) heivy (?)‡ C ... ... vs

* * *

Memorand that Robert Rates and John James have passed their accompt. this 17th day of ffebr. 1596.
Jones doth owe to the pishe for Coveringe the Steeple ... ... vijs viijd

* * *

P. 82. Memorand that there is remayninge in Robert Rates his hands due in his yeare and yett ungathered vli ijs whereof we did owe him xxxijs vjd * *? * *? Robert Rates gathered since of George Smethe ... ... xxs
Ite' of Edmund May ... ... xijs iiijd
Ite' of Robert Kinge ... ... iiijs
And so there remayneth uncollected the sume of ... iijli iiijs 8d
Whereof there is xvs ijd of the Collectyon of the said Robert [*sic*, MS.]
[Rates is to pay to the said Wm. barth iiijs xd *erased*.]
Churche booke wch the seid Robte Rattle this xxvijth of ffebruary 1597 hath paid unto us ffrances Chock & Wyllm Beale newe Churchewardens and thereuppon is discharged of his accompte as Churchewarden and the (?) Reste of the Money he was charged wth as aforeseid was for the reparyons of the Steeple wch Office he did undertake by the requeste of the pyshioners, and hath not collected the same but itt is yet dewe of the pties here underwriten and he reddy to do his best to collect the same ‡ ? of
Thomas Wornell ... ... xvs gathered by ffrances Terre (?)
Mr. Blewett ... ... xijs
James Wornell ... ... vjs viijd Re' by ffr. Terre (?)
Thomas Averye ... ... xxd
Willm Warren ... ... xiiijd
Mr. Hewghe Stradlynge ... ... iijs
Mr. Edmund Kenne ... ... xs accompted for in causby (?)

P. 83. Anno dn'i 1596 the xvijth day of ffebr.
Memorand that we Will'm Beaks & John Wall new wardens have Re' of Robert Rate and John James olde wardens in the name of the whole pishe.
Impr. at the accompts day ... ... vijs ijd

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P. 85. Payments Layde out by Wm. Beaks & John Wall new wardens 1596
Impr. payed to Giles Bradmor for Scowringe the Armor ... iijs
Ite' payed to the same Giles for Keepinge the § & Scowringe the leads ... ... iiijs

* * *

Ite' payed for Wyne agaynst Easter ... ... xxviijs ijd

* * *

Ite' payed for Wyne agaynst Whitsonday ... ... iijs iiijd

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† Mr. Clapham was Vicar 1588-1613, AD.

‡ Undeciphered.

k or bells or both as in former entries

Ite' payed for a gallon of Wyne at Alsaynts day ... ... iiijs vijd

* * *

Ite' to John Marks for covering the Steple ... ... vjs viijd
Ite' for lyme & bords & nayles... ... ... vs
Ite' for fetchinge lyme and bords ... ... xijd

* * *

Ite' layd out at the ringing day ... ... vs ijd

* * *

P. 86. Ite' payed for Wyne agaynst Christmas ... ... vs vjd

* * *

Memorand that Wm Beaks and John Wall have made their accompts the xxiiijth of ffebr 1597 of all their receyts for the yeare past wherein the were wardens etc.

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P. 87. Anno domin: 1597 ffebruarij 24° Expenses for the Churche by ffrances Chocke and Willyam Beale Churchwardens in anno pd'icto.

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Item to Amyas Rossume of Bathe plu'mer for mending the leades throughout ye 6 and 7 of Marche, and for his wages for the last yeare in lookinge thereunto... ... ... xs

In the above extracts the purchases of wine, etc., are given to mark the time of year. It will be borne in mind that the year began on March 25. The Churchwardens therefore were elected at close of each year. Edmund Cadwell and Edward Averye were elected on Feb. 27, 1594, and remained in office till Feb. 12, 1595, when Robert Rate and John James took office and held it till Feb. 17, 1596. They were followed by Wm. Beaks and John Wall who was in office till Feb. 24, 1597, and before that year terminated the new wardens. Francis Chocke and William Beale, had made the last payment which seems to have any connection with the taking down of the steeple of Yatton.

JOHN HARRISON.

194. DORSET RECOVERIES. (VI. xli. 4, xliii. 57, xliv. 77, xlv. 111, xlvi. 144, xlvii. 173, xlviii. 184, VII. xlix. 8, l. 37, li. 63, lii. 85, liii. 109, liv. 136, lv. 166.)—

Charles I's Reign.

Mich. 6th year 67 —*Robert Heminge, gen., & William Talbott, gen.* v. *Richard Heminge, Esq.*—110 acres in Watercombe & Warmwell. (Vouchee, John Strowde, gen.)

Ditto 188 —*Antony Best, gen., & Samuel Alexander, gen.* v. *John Brooke, Knt., Walter Tichborne, Knt., & Richard Hubert, Esq.*—Manors of Fitleford & Quintance & 12 Messuages, 2 mills, & 1010 acres in these places & in Sturm[illegible] ster Newton Castle, Child Okeford, Ok

Fitzpaine, Bell, Bell Chalwell, Iberton, Corff Molyn, Sturmister Marshall, Shillingston, Watercombe, Warmwell, Addlehampston & Pudle Towne, a moiety of the manor of Corffe Molyn, four parts of the manors of Burston & Wadford & 9 messuages & divers lands. (Vouchee, Martin White, Esq., who calls Thomas White, gen.)

East. 7th year 68 } —*John Lambert* v. *Nicholas Romayne.*—2 messuages & 30 acres in Lidlinch, Haydon & Holbrooke.

Ditto 79 } —*Robert White* v. *Mathew White, gen.*—Manor of Moore alias Mooreside alias Moore Court with appurtenances in Stower Provost, Marnhull, Todbere & the parish of St. James near Shaston. (Vouchee, George Morton, bart.)

Ditto 93 } —*William Pole, Knt., & John Pole, bart.*, v. *Christopher Erle, Esq., & Edmund Prideaux, Esq.*—Manor of Woodditton alias Abbotts Wootton & 80 messuages, 4 mills, & 11200 acres there & in Hawkechurch, Marshwood, Symondsbury, and Wootton Fitzpayne. (Vouchee, William Every, Esq.)

Ditto 55 } —*Thomas Frampton, gen., & Thomas Hallett, gen.* v. *John Hillary, gen.*—A messuage & 175 acres in Beamister.

Ditto 46 } —*John Squybbe, gen.* v. *John Mynterne, junior, gen., & Humphry Jolliffe, gen.*—5 messuages & 500 acres in Buckland, Duntishe, Winterborne Whitechurch, & Whatcombe. (Vouchee, Henry Harbyn, junior, gen.)

Trin. 7th year 18 } —*William Russell* v. *Thomas Dogood.*—A messuage & 144 acres in Wimborne Minster, Kingston Lacy, Holt, & Petersham. (Vouchee, George Morton, bart.)

Ditto 47 } —*Thomas Hunt* v. *John Fradesham.*—4 messuages & 32 acres in Wareham, Stoborough, Corffe, & Corffe Castle.

Ditto 60 } —*John Fussell, gen., & John Polden, gen.* v. *Arthur Radford, gen.*—Manor of Dewlish & 10 messuages, 1 mill. & 170 acres there. (Vouchees, William Hull, gen., & Katherine his wife.)

Mich. 7th year 53	—*Humphry Jolliffe, gen.* v. *William Bonde, Esq.* —Manor of Barneston & 3 messuages, 1 mill, & 294 acres in Knowle alias Church Knowle, Baltington, Tyneham, & Isle of Purbeck. (Vouchee, William Clavell, Knt.)
Ditto 58	—*John Trenchard, Esq., & Nicholas Payne, gen.* v. *John Fussell, gen., & John Florence.*—Manor of Buckland Ripers & 15 messuages, 1 mill, & 1990 acres there and in Upwaye, Nottington, West Nottington, Hookerhill, Rodipole, Broadwaye, & Casewaye, the advowson of the church of Buckland Ripers, & a moiety of the manor of Upwaye alias Waybayhouse. (Vouchee, James Frampton, Esq.)
Ditto 16	—*Thomas Weston, senior, Esq.* v. *Edward Smith.* —8 acres in Stawlbridge. (Vouchee, Richard Wattes.)
Hil. 7th year 89	—*John Fussell, gen., & Thomas Capon, gen.*, v. *William Ceely, gen.*—3 messuages & 3 gardens in the town of Poole. (Vouchee, John Man, gen.)
Ditto 23	—*Daniel Wolyt, junior, gen.* v. *Richard Mayor, gen., & William Wolger, gen*,—Manor of Silton & 38 messuages, 1 water mill, & 1012 acres there, & and the advowson of the church there. (Vouchees, William Willoughby, senior, Esq., & William Willoughby, junior, gen.)
Ditto 28	—*Francis Wyatt, Knt., & Thomas Reynell, Knt.* v. *Thomas Lord Arundell.*—Manors of Hanley, Thorneton, & East Pulham, & 5 messuages, 1 mill, & 2910 acres in these places & in Shafton & Almcester alias Alcester. (Vouchee, Thomas Arundell, Esq.)
East. 8th year 12	—*Richard Bragg, senior, Esq.* v. *Richard Bragg, junior, gen., & Mathew Bragg, gen.*—Manors of Childhay, Uphay, & Burstock & 26 messuages, & 1640 acres in Broadwinsor, Burstock, Hawkechurch, Childhay, Uphay, Hursey, Broadpitt, Whetham, Willowsland, Blackdowne, Pillesdon, Casey, & Hurst. (Vouchee, Nicholas Hele, gen.)
Ditto 65	—*William Naper, gen.*, v. *Edward Warham, Esq., & Robert Naper, gen.*—A messuage, 50 acres in Puncknoll. (Vouchee, [illegible] Samwayes).

Ditto 48	—*Edward Davis, gen.*, v. *Andrew Loope, gen.*—A messuage & 80 acres in Hewish & Winterborne Zelston alias Winterborne Marwood. (Vouchee, Samuel Smyth.)
Trin. 8th year 69	—*Mathew Paule* v. *Mathew Bragg, gen.*—A messuage & 94 acres in Broadwinsor & Burstock. (Vouchee, George Pen.)
Ditto 74	—*John Fussell, gen., & Thomas Yonge, gen.*, v. *James Frampton, Esq.*—6 messuages & 62 acres in Upway alias Waybayhouse.
Mich. 8th year 18	—*John Leigh, Knt., & Edward Richards, Knt.*, v. *John Eyre, gen., & Timothy Gray.*—2 messuages & 480 acres in Kingston, Corfe, & Corfe Castle & a moiety of the manor of Kingston. (Vouchee, Robert Swayne, gen.)
Ditto 80	—*Antony Brigges, Knt. & Samuel Alexander, gen.* v. *Thomas White, gen.*—A moiety of the manor of Corfe Molyn alias Corfe Hubbard & 12 messuages & 470 acres there.
Ditto 84	—*Phillip Dawes, gen.* v. *John Kingman.*—32 acres in Gillingham. (Vouchee, Peter Greene, gen., who calls Robert Greene).
Ditto 55	—*Richard Rives, gen.*, v. *William Gouldesburgh, gen.*—69 acres in Gillingham. (Vouchee, Peter Greene who calls William Greene.)
Ditto 87	—*George Ward, gen., & Richard Squybb, gen.* v. *Richard Ward, gen.*—A messuage & 60 acres in Broadway, Radipoll, East Nottington, West Nottington, & Hookerhill. (Vouchee, James Frampton, Esq.)
Ditto 134	—*George Rives, gen. & Richard Swayne, gen.*, v. *Thomas Younge, gen.*—2 messuages & 295 acres in Tarrant Hinton & Hyde. (Vouchee, Peter Frampton.)
Ditto 112	—*Robert Hide, Esq., & Edward Hide, gen.*, v. *Arthur Radford, Esq.*—Manors of Dewlish alias Develish, Rawson, & Antiocheston, & 40 messuages, 2 mills & 1540 acres in these places & in Milborne St. Andrew.
Ditto 112	—*Edward Capell, Knt., & Arthur Capell, Knt.*, v. *Richard Hopton, Knt., & John Harrington, Esq.*—Manors of Brianston, Langton, Langton Latell, Langton Gildon, Langton Butler, & Long Blandford & 25 messuages & lands in

Furnage & elsewhere. (Vouchee, Richard Rogers, Esq.)

Ditto 121 —*George Dodding, Esq., & William Sandis, Esq.*, v. *William Knype, gen., & John Coles, gen.*—Manors of Hanley, Thorneton, & East Pulham, & 5 messuages, 1 mill, & 2910 acres in these places & in Shafton, & Almcester alias Alcester. (Vouchee, Thomas Lord Arundell.)

Hil. 8th year 76 —*Thomas Hanham, Esq.* v. *James Corbyn.*—120 acres in West Moores & West Parley.

East. 9th year 54 —*Henry Culliford, gen.* v. *William Roberts, gen.*—8 messuages & 1322 acres in Phelps, Goddinges, Corsington Fitzworth, Worth Matravers, Swanwich, Corfe Castle, & Isle of Purbeck.

Mich. 9th year 41 —*John Edmondes alias Yonge, & Edward Edmondes alias Yonge*, v. *Thomas Woddock.*—100 acres in Iwerne Minster. (Vouchee, John Fry, gen.)

East. 10th year 5 —*William Marshall* v. *William Alford.*—A messuage & 68 acres in Symondsborough & Burton.

Ditto 64 —*Thomas Hardy* v. *Richard Wade.*—A messuage & 13 acres in Symondsbrough.

Ditto 24 —*John Hildesley, gen.*, v. *Richard Aldridge.*—3 messuages & 3 gardens in the town of Poole.

Trin. 10th year 12 —*Thomas Wright, gen.* v. *Mervin Mawdesley, gen., Francis Anketill, gen. & Richard Mawdesley, gen.*—Manor of Stalbridge & 14 messuages, 1 watermill, & 1030 acres there and the advowson of the church there. (Vouchee, James Earl Castlehaven.)

Ditto 100 —*Peter Sainthill, Esq., & Peter Ball, Esq.*, v. *John Hele, Esq.*—Manors of Clifton Mabanck, Bradford, & Wyke, & 80 messauges, 5 mills, & 4320 acres in these places & in Nether Compton, Stawell Court, Thornford, Etmister, Ryme Intrinseca, Berehackett & Shirborne, the rectory of Bradford, the advowson of the church of Clifton Mabanck, & the advowson of the vicarage of the church of Bradford. (Vouchee, George Horsey, Knt.)

Ditto 114	—*Francis Hall, & John Ironside* v. *John Terrey, senior, & John Terrey, junior.*—Manor of Knoll & 14 messuages & 380 acres in Buckland & Knoll, the rectory of Winterborne Martyn and tithes there.
Mich. 10th year 14	—*Edward Smyth* v. *Thomas Easemond, gen.*—A messuage & 121 acres in Buckhorne Weston.
Ditto 69	—*John Edgar, gen.*, v. *Thomas Gollopp, Esq.*—Manor of South Bowood & 13 messuages & 520 acres there & in Shatcombe, Kingsland, Gilmeshay, Waterlesse, & Netherbury. (Vouchee, Thomas Poulett, Esq.)
Ditto 69	—*Thomas Gollopp, Esq.*, v. *Gilbert Ironside, clerk.*—6 messuages & 520 acres in Hincknoll, Loscombe, Melpleys, & Netherbury. (Vouchee, Thomas Poulett, Esq.)
Hil. 10th year 19	—*Robert Loder, gen.* v. *Gilbert Loder, gen.*—A messuage & 8 acres in Dorchester & Fordington. (Vouchee, James Abercromy.)
Ditto 44	—*William Hill, Esq., & John Chase, junior, gen.* v. *Henry Henley, senior, Esq.*—A messuage & 94 acres in Titherley & Chardstock. (Vouchee, John Henley, gen.)
Ditto 59	—*Bernard Banger, clerk, & William Clapcott,* v. *John Evans, clerk.*—A messuage & 39 acres in Mayden Newton. (Vouchee, Gilbert Ironside, clerk.)
East. 11th year 63	—*William Laurence, gen.* v. *John Bartlett, gen. & Richard Newman.*—Manor of Nether Cerne & 14 messuages, 1 mill, & 1060 acres & tithes there. (Vouchee, Humfry Bayly, gen.)
Ditto 58	—*William Ridout, gen.* v. *Henry Sterre, gen.*—14 messuages & 72 acres in Sherborne, Oborne, Newland, & Castle Towne. (Vouchee, Walter Rideout & Thomasine his wife.)
Trin. 11th year 61	—*Robert Hemery, & Valentine Fage* v. *Robert Nelson, junior, gen.*—5 messuages & 5 gardens in Shaston. (Vouchee, Nicholas Pope.)
Ditto 56	—*Richard Warde, gen.* v. *Eleanor Gach, widow*—A messuage & 46 acres in Broadmayne alias Mayne Martell. (Vouchee, John Steevens.)

F. J. Pope.

195. GORE MONUMENT IN BARROW GURNEY CHURCH.—The illustration is taken from a photograph by C. O. Master, Esq., and it has been very difficult to get as good a one as this, owing to its position between two stained glass windows, yet with the description it should prove of interest to readers, seeing it does not appear in Collinson's *History* among his list, though it must have been there in his time; possibly it was in such a state, that it would have taken a long time to read, and was put off for another occasion, which never came.

The oval shield at the top surrounded by its Jacobean mantling is set back by dividing the pediment in the middle, having the last's jagged edges on each side. It is surmounted by a wreath or and gules on which is the crest, 'On a mount really vert an heraldic tiger rampant (books say salient) argent, really maned and tufted sable murally gorged gules (books say or).' The shield bears the Gore coat, 'Gules a fess between three crosses croslet fitchee or.' Beneath the moulding of the pediment is a broad dark band or frieze on which is a chronogram that reads thus:

sapIens MorIenDo LVCratVr.

1+1000+1+500+50+5+100+5=1662.

In the large oval encircled with its wreath of laurel and pomegranates is a slab of black marble, containing the following inscription:

Quisquis es nepotum
En tibi hoc marmor exhibet
Vitæ mortisque speculum
Ad quod non vultum, sed animum componas
Virtutis non gloriæ monumentum.
M.S.
GUILIEL. GORE. ARM. FIL. NA. SEC. JOANNIS GORE.
DE GELSDEN IN AGRO. HERTFORD. EQ. AUR.
annis et judicio maturus:
uxorem duxit piet. et sanctiss. moribus prælucentem.
JANAM. FIL. THOMÆ. SMITH. ARMIG.
Cujusce familia in co. Hanton floret
ex qua IV FIL: FILIASQ.' II feliciter suscepit.
Paternæ virtuti compar,
Splendorem nominis, quem a majoribus accepit
illibatum posteris sua virtute producendum tradidit
hominum est virtus non nominum
in rebus obeundis, quas domi forisque
singulari cum prudentia et felicitate peregit:
numquam utilia honestis prætulit;
nec secundis elatus, nec adversis fractus:
utrisq' major, ex hac vita meliorem initurus:
haud invitus decessit. A. CHR: MDCLXII.
ÆTAT SUÆ LX.

Photo by C. O. Master, Esq.

MONUMENT IN BARROW GURNEY CHURCH,
ERECTED BY SIR THOMAS GORE
TO THE MEMORY OF HIS FATHER, WILLIAM GO

Patri suo clarissimo
in piet. fidem, quam vivo præstiterat
defuncto posuit.
THOMAS GORE. EQ. AUR.
FIL. NA. MAX.

Below the pillars' base moulding in the middle is an oval shield mantled, bearing the Gore arms, as on top, impaled with 'Azure two bars between three pheons 2 and 1 or.' Smith; between cornucopiæ holding fruits, a pair on each side pendent like a hammock from scrolls above. William Gore of Morden, Surrey, and afterwards of Barrow Court, Somerset, fourth son (Hoare's *Wilts*) of Sir John Gore, Knt., Lord Mayor of London, 1624, and Hester his wife, daughter of Sir Thomas Cambell, married Jane, daughter of Thomas Smith, Esq., of Tidworth, Wilts. She died 1698, and was buried with her husband in Barrow Gurney Church; he bought the Barrow Gurney Manors from Sir Francis Dodington in 1659, and they remained in the family till 1856. Sir Thomas Gore, Knt., his eldest son, who erected this monument, died in 1675 and was buried alongside his parents. The whole monument has been picked out with gold and paint by H. Martin Gibbs, Esq.

F. WERE.

196. CERNEL BRIDGE, (VII. lv. 162).—The proposed derivation of Cernel from the churning of the water at this spot seems hardly convincing. Is any explanation or illustration forthcoming as to the hardening of the *ch?* This does not strike me as quite like our Dorset tongue, and the Oxford Dictionary apparently bears me out by giving under Churn as a variant found only in Northern dialects the form Kirn. The word churn, as might be expected in a dairy county, is continually on the lips of all our people, but I never detected the slightest inclination to treat it in the way suggested by this etymology.

I venture to propose a double alternative, suggested to me by the great work referred to above under the word CORNEL, which would assuredly be represented in Dorset by Cernel. First, from the locality, as a glance at a map of the district would show the obsolete or dialectal cornel (from Old French cornal representing a late Lat. Cornale, from cornu a horn) in the sense of the bridge at the corner (two roads meeting at the spot) would be very appropriate. The Dictionary gives many quotations of the word beginning from 1420 and ending with the declaration that in Herefordshire and Shropshire it still survives.

This is interesting, for Bailey, though giving the word, calls it obsolete (1721).

A second string to my bow (though I do not think it so sound) would be the supposition that it was the first bridge in

this region dignified and made secure by a parapet or battlement (for which apparently cornel was a word from the 13th century onward) and named accordingly. There seems to be some doubt as to whether the true meaning is the battlement itself or the embrasure which might be in it, Bailey giving the latter; but some of the quotations given seem to point pretty distinctly to the former.

CHARLES E. SEAMAN.

Stalbridge Rectory, Dorset, Sept. 30, 1901.

197. SOMERSET ARTICLES IN 'DOWNSIDE REVIEW.' (VII. lv. 163.)—Additions to the List of Articles relating to Somerset in the *First Series* of the 'Downside Review.'

Downside Relics.. .. .. .. V. 131, 274.
St. Vigor's Church, Stratton .. .. II. 172, VI. 146.
*Tor, Carvings on Glastonbury (*illus.*) .. IX. 254.
Wildfowl Decoys in Somerset. Edmund Harling, F.L.S., V. 218.

H. W. M.

198. CARTULARIES OF ATHELNEY AND CLEEVE ABBIES. (IV. xxvii. 105, VI. xli. 8.)—As these were in the possession of Sir William Wyndham at Orchard Wyndham in about 1735, has thorough search been made for them at Orchard Wyndham or in the muniment room at Dinton? It is quite possible that they are at one or other of these two places.

C. H. Sp: P.

199. CASTELL FAMILY.—May I beg of any of your courteous readers, who can assist me in the quest for information as to a very old family, to kindly inform me where the Castell family were settled in Somerset, and whether they had the same arms—Argent, three castles gules—as the Castells of Raveningham, Suffolk? Also may I ask if any descendants of Castell of Wedmore or of Castell of Esthorrington are now known? See *Ante*, page 324.

Address—Mrs. H. Castell Damant,
Lammas,
Cowes, I.W. MARY DAMANT.

200. WITHAM FRIARY.—The Duke of Somerset having kindly given an old building for conversion into a parish room, the work has been commenced, under the superintendence of the Vicar, the Rev. E. B. Prince. The internal measurements of the building are 33 feet by 13 feet 4 inches.

Mr. Prince, in his circular, soliciting subscriptions, calls it the "Guest House," but for many years it has been occupied as two tenements. The peculiar features of the building are that each angle is supported by a very good buttress of cut stone.

The internal fittings having been removed, and the plaster cleared from the walls the whole building now proves to have been a pigeon house, or columbarium, on a large scale; and the mason, who is carrying on the work, computes the number of pigeon holes as not less than one thousand. That the building was intended for this use is clear from the fact that the stones forming the pigeon holes go through the walls, and can only have been so placed when the walls were built.

EDWARD PEACOCK.

201. CHOCK OR CHOKKE (VII. l. 41.)—Also spelt Choke in Collinson's *History of Somerset;* Cholke and Chalke in the 1623 Visitation of Somerset (edited by Colby). If Mr. Pink by the aid of the new Index will refer to Collinson's *History of Somerset*, he will find several references to the family—Also to the Visitation mentioned above, and to the one printed by Sir Thomas Phillipps at the Middle Hill Press.

C. H. Sp. P.

202. MINEHEAD (VII. liv. 142.)—I see Gerard has a note on Minehead in his description of Somersetshire (*Som. Rec. Soc.*) "A little market towne which name surely it took from ye Brittaynes Myndde which imports as much as an hill or mountain." This would help to confirm my own conjecture that this place name was originally the Welsh "Mynnedd."

W. G.

203. COKER ARMORIALS (VII. liv. 159, lv. 188.)—In an article on Hill Deverell in the *Wiltshire Archæological Magazine* from a paper by John U. Powell, M.A., read at Warminster in July, 1893, it is noted—

"The monument in the Church to Sir Henry Coker was probably repainted wrongly at some time (perhaps in 1789, when the Church was repaired): for a rare portrait of him in the possession of the Rev. John Powell has this inscription—

"The Honble. Sir Henry Coker, of the County of Wilts, Knight, High Sheriffe An°. 63, Coll: of Horse and Foot to King Charles the First; Coll: to the King of Spayne, and Coll: to his Ma: that now is for the servis of Worcester, now Gent: of the Privy Chamber, ætat. 48, 1669. The print is signed

"W. Faithorne ad vivum faciebat."

Sir Henry died in 1693, according to the register aged 72, but on the monument he is stated to have died in 1661 aged 60."

THOS. H. BAKER

204. LODERS CHURCH, DORSET (VII. xlix. 11.)—In his interesting account of this church Mr. A. M. Broadley mentions the three narrow doorways in the N. wall of the nave, the middle one starting near the floor, and communicating formerly with a pulpit on the W. side and the rood loft on the E. side.

In the very interesting but sadly dilapidated church of Compton Dunden, near Glastonbury, the same thing exists. The central doorway leads on the W. side by a flight of narrow stone steps in the thickness of the wall, to the handsome old oak pulpit projecting from the face of the wall, but the passage way on the E. side, with steps leading to the rood loft, has been built up.

At the E. end of the nave on the S. side, and in the upper part of the wall, is the window—square-headed which lighted the rood loft.

This church appears not to have been visited by the Somer. Arch. Soc. since 1859, and in the Vol. of their Transactions for that year mention is made of a stone screen of "amazing thickness." This screen is not now in existence. C. H. Sp. P.

205. COIN OF JOHN BALIOL FOUND IN EXFORD CHURCHYARD IN 1882.—This silver coin, now in the Museum at Taunton, x left to it by the late Rev. J. G. Howes of Exford, or presented to it by his executors, has an interesting history, if it may be deduced from strong circumstantial evidence.

I will give it in Mr. Howes' own words, as written by him in a letter to me of 25th April, 1890, from Exford Rectory:—

"I do not know whether H—— told you of a coin found in the Churchyard here some 18in. below the surface, about 8 or 9 years ago. It was found at a part where there is a layer of chips of freestone and a few fragments of pottery, which seem to mark the position of a workmen's shed at the time of building or rebuilding the Church. It turned out to be a coin of John Baliol of Scotland." (1292-1306). "A coin of that king must have been rare at Exford, and is likely to have come there only under special circumstances. It is not likely either to have been handled in the Churchyard, except at some time near the date when it was acquired. The facts that Sir Roger Perceval was with Edw. I. in Scotland, and that his son Richard became Rector of Exford, seem to me to have something to do with its appearance here, and taking into consideration where it was found, and its surroundings, I think it seems to point to a building or rebuilding of the Church at the early part of the 14th century."

The coin was exhibited by Mr. Howes in 1883 in the local museum at the meeting of the Som. Archæol. Soc. in August of that year. See Vol. xxix, pt. 1, p. 81, of the *Proceedings*. and also x Vol XXXVII. pt 1. p. 57-1891

C. H. Sp. P.

206. Songs to Oxen when Ploughing.—What were the words of the songs which formerly used to be sung by the lads to the oxen when ploughing? It would be interesting to preserve them. C. H. Sp. P.

207. Gaol and Hospital Money (VII. lv. 184).—Rates for the building and support of Gaols and for the support of inmates of Hospitals were levied on parishes and were paid to the constables of the Hundred. To these may be added the pensions paid to invalided or maimed soldiers under the Act of Elizabeth, 1592-3. As early as 1574-5 we find in the Churchwardens' Accounts of Woodbury, in Devonshire, entries of the payment of a rate "by ane order of the Justices" to the gealle of Exeter," and in those of Braunton in the same county a similar payment is recorded in 1589.

A more common payment than Gaol money, in Somerset, at least, is Hospital money. At Somerton from 1641 to 1662, £1 19 6 was the invariable amount; then it rose in the following year to £4 10 1, but afterwards fell to 15s. 5d. In the Kingsdon Accounts (VI. xli. 7) Rogue Money and Hospital Money seem interchangeable terms. Two questions suggest themselves for solution: Why should the Churchwardens and not the Overseers pay this rate? and why should some parishes be exempted? (There is no record of any payment in the Bruton accounts).

With regard to the pensions for maimed soldiers Mr. Hamilton (*Quarter Sessions, etc.*, 207-8) remarks that "the cost seems to have been gradually shifted from the counties on to the parishes." The Constables' Accounts of Bruton bear out this statement for in one year alone 71 soldiers and seamen, with passes, many of them "maymed" or "creepled," were relieved.

Douglas L. Hayward.

208. Mere, Wilts.—Extracts from the Churchwardens' Book relating to Somerset and Dorset.

1589.	Item given to a poore man that came from Kingsittle from the spittle house	vjd.
1591.	Thomas Bennett of the poore house of St. Mary Magdalen in the pish of Redclyffe for the Citty of Bristow the ix of November	vjd.
	Richard Pyppyns of the pore house or hospitale of Langport Westover in the County of Som'set, John Wood his deputy the xxiiijth of Januarij	vjd.
1592.	Edward Coffyn Collector to St. Margarett's neere Wymborne Mȳster in our said County of Dorčs gave hime the xvj of June	vjd.

1503.	John Radwaye coletter to the Hospitall of St. Mary Magdalen in Holwaye by Bath the ijd of January gave him	vjd.
1621.	Item gave to one at Mydford that brought a brief for great losse he susteyned at Sea	ijs. iijd.
1622.	Item given to one Robt ffry of the pish of Hutchston* in Som'setsheere wch had great lost by fire to the value of ffower score pownds as his Testimoniall menconed	xviijd.

THOS. H. BAKER.

209. POWER—GYVERNEY.—Collinson (iii, 219) says Henry Power, who had married Maud Gyverney, died seized of the Manor of Limington 35 Edw. III., leaving an only daughter, Joan, who was married to William de Shareshull. This agrees with an entry among the Somerset Fines 18 Edw. III. (*Som. Rec. Soc.*, XII, 221) where we find a settlement by which the Manor of Lymington, with other property, was settled on Henry Power and Matilda his wife for their lives, with remainder to William de Shareshull, junior, and Joan, his wife, and the heirs of the body of Joan. Are we to believe that 'de Shareshull' is a mere misreading of 'le Mareschall,' the M having been so badly written as to be mistaken for Sh? There seems to be no alternative, unless Joan Power married two husbands with strangely similar names, for Gerard (*Som. Rec. Soc.*, XV, 185) says that Henry Power left a part of this Manor to William Marshall, who had married his only daughter, Joane, and adds that from him it took the name of Lymington Marshall, "at this day by corruption called Lymington Marshwell."

There is no reason to doubt the statement of Gerard as to the name of the Manor in his own day, and Marshwell cannot have sprung from Shareshull. J. C. M.

[27 Ed. III. Wm. de Shareshulle was one of the Justices to determine all outstanding pleas of the Crown in co. Chester. A man of this name married Joan, temp. Ed. III. *Historical Collections* (*Staffordshire.*) xvi, pp. 11, 73.

There is a parish called Shareshill in Staffordshire.

SOMERSET EDITOR.]

NOTICE OF BOOK.

210. EWENNY PRIORY, MONASTERY AND FORTRESS. By Colonel J. P. Turbervill. With illustrations. London: Elliot Stock, 62, Paternoster Row, E.C. 1901. Demy 8vo. Pp. viii, 101, with numerous plans and views. Price 7s. 6d.

* ? Hutton.

Col. Turbervill has written a welcome account of the ancient church and manor of Wenny or Ewenny in Glamorgan, of which he is the present owner. His work comprises a careful description of the church and its monuments, and of the Priory house and its surroundings, and he has sketched the history of the place from its foundation by Maurice de Londres in 1141,—who gave it as a cell to St. Peter's Abbey at Gloucester,—to the present day. He has also furnished many personal details of the history of the Carnes and Turbervills, the owners since the Dissolution. The latter family will be of especial interest to Dorset readers, as from the Dorset stock "the ancestor of the Welsh branches seems to have shot off at an early period, for he entered Monmouthshire under Bernard Newmarsh, and he, his brother or his son, pursued similar fortunes in Glamorgan under Fitz Hamon." P. 38.

Col. Turbervill has added some useful appendices to his book, containing extracts from Dugdale and from Manor Rolls, &c.

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